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THURSDAY
OCTOBER 28, 1993

Volume 38
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Four Sections
60 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

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Opinions OUR CHOICES FOR
NOVI MAYOR, COUNCIL / 18A

Living WHAT TO DO FOR
THERE'S PLENTY / 1B

LDCATS FACE THEIR
BASELINE CHALLENGES / 7B

BeGole's making a bid for the mayorship

ELECTION '93

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Lee BeGole has some distinct advantages — and disadvantages — as he shoots for the job of Mayor of Novi.

He's the only candidate with an entire city building named after him — the Lee C. BeGole Police Department. A fitting tribute, as he was the city's first police chief until he retired in 1991.

On the other hand, he was the only candidate not permitted to

participate in the televised League of Women Voters candidate night — but he reaped the publicity following that controversy. The league's policy restricted the event to those on the ballot.

And BeGole pulled himself out of that spot in June, when he decided to become a write-in candidate. As the fourth to declare for mayor, thus triggering a primary, he aimed to save Novi the \$10,000 expense of the extra election.

Continued on 13

'Budget terrorist' wants top city slot

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A big box of T-shirts just arrived from the supplier's last week and two of Council Member Joseph Toth's daughters quickly dived in and began distributing the goods.

Toth has gotten a lot of mileage from his nickname "The Budget Terrorist," a sobriquet slapped on him in anger several years ago by his council colleague Hugh Crawford.

Now, he's got it silk-screened on a T-shirt emblazoned with a cartoon of himself in the Novi Special race car and the slogan "Joe Toth for Mayor." He used the same design in 1991 when he successfully ran for his second term on council.

Toth, an ex-Marine, has a repu-

lation as a detail man, one who reads every page of his massive city council packet and picks at what others may see as nits, especially during Novi's long spring budget meetings, when he scans the city budget line-by-line.

"I think we're in better shape financially than we would have been if we hadn't watched so closely. Plus, we've consistently kept the tax rate low. We've held that down and the city's still operating," he said.

Toth's notorious for the long memos printed on his personal letterhead he distributes almost weekly to the city council and administration.

"I'm seeing a lot of things coming out of it. They're looking at things. I

Continued on 10

Crawford seeking a third term on council

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Ask him why he should be re-elected to the Novi City Council and candidate Hugh Crawford will talk of honesty, integrity, experience and commitment. Ask him why he wants another four year term and the council veteran cites a deeply-felt affection for his lifelong hometown.

"I'm very proud of this city. I don't know if the phrase 'love of this city' is a cliché or not, but I do," Crawford said in a recent interview. "It's my home and it always has been and I intend it to always be that way.

■ Comparison charts showing how the candidates stand on the various issues in the race appear on pages 6-9.

■ Disclosure statements filed by incumbents under the city ethics policy reveal what property the candidates own in town. The story is on page 16.

■ Our endorsements for the mayoral and council race appear on page 24.

"Over the years, we've developed a tremendous quality of life here that I think is unparalleled in the metropolitan area," he continued. "I've been a part of building that and I want to continue to be part of that, not only for my family but for my children and their families."

Voters will decide if who they want to fill three open seats on the

Continued on 12

Hayman gunning for a 4-year seat

By MICHAEL MALOTT
Managing Editor

This is a year of firsts for Oliver Hayman. Not only is this his first run for elective office, but his City Council campaign overlaps his family's first time hosting a foreign exchange student.

It wasn't planned that way. They'd already signed up to sponsor a student from Japan when Hayman decided in February to run.

"I didn't plan it, but I said we should go ahead. It will be a good learning experience for her because it is grass roots kind of campaign. She'll be able to see how it works," Hayman said. Arriving in late August, she is attending Novi High until this December. He said he's already noticed a dramatic improvement in her language skills.

"Her English is a lot better than my Japanese," he said.

So Hayman is getting a little extra assistance with his campaign. He already has wife — Peggy, self-employed in the desk top publishing and temporary help fields — behind him and helping out. Daughter Kaley, 16, attends Novi High School as well.

Hayman — a salesman for the Dow Chemical company who hawks "engineering thermoplastics" to the auto companies and local manufacturers — said he hopes to bring a business perspective to the council.

"We've got a lot of people who have moved in and I don't think they need to spend six years on committees or be part of the Planning

Continued on 15



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Pumpkin it up!

Hmmm... let's see here: kids, pumpkins, last week of October. What else could it be but one of the most hallowed days of the year for kids of all ages — Halloween! Yup, the big day is

Sunday, so get your costumes ready. Kids here hunt for that special jack-o-lantern to be in the Meyer pumpkin patch on Eight Mile Road.

Report analyzes Novi's wildlife

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

"While we recognize that there's a societal need for housing and other development, the negative impact on wildlife can be minimized and reduced with good planning."

Kevin Clark's comment to the Novi Planning Commission Oct. 20 sums up the purpose of a new wildlife habitat report city officials are studying. It details what kinds of animals live in Novi, where they are, and how to ensure "we all can just get along."

Subtitled "A Quality of Life for the 21st Century," the wildlife habitat report is the product of months of work by city consultants. Woodlands expert Linda Lemke and Clark, of Wildlife Management Services, a firm closely involved in the

study, discussed the findings with the commission.

Lemke said that the report surveyed Novi's wildlife, detailed where species exist, their concentration levels, the areas they use to traverse the city and other issues.

"Information like this can allow us to plan for and manage wildlife in our city with our ordinances," Lemke said.

Clark explained that his firm ranked the city by areas according to the diversity and size of animal species. At the top of the list are two "core reserve areas," he said. These contain "unusually high conservation values and high species concentrations."

One is located in southwestern Novi, the other southwest of Walled Lake.

The three remaining area rankings — A, B and

C — rate areas for quality of environmental features and species diversity. Also noted in the report are wildlife movement corridors and linkages, to show the routes animals use to cross Novi.

The point of all the data, Lemke said, is to give city officials the information they'll need to develop guidelines an ordinance to better protect and preserve animal species.

Such measures could include provisions for wildlife review in the site plan approval process, Lemke said, or in landscaping requirements.

"There are some suggestions in this report that don't require any money," Vice-chair Laura Lorenzo said. "These are things we can start doing right now to put this report into effect."

Continued on 17

Cops say new handguns are safe

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Despite some media reports last week that indicated Glock semiautomatic weapons carry a potential danger, Novi police are not worried about the transition to those weapons here.

The reports indicated that it takes less pressure to fire a Glock than other types of semiautomatics, and connected some accidental shootings in Detroit to the weapons.

But Novi Police Sgt. Philip Schoen, who is a firearms instructor in the department, said the safety is all in the training, regardless of the brand of semiautomatic chosen.

He also noted that the Glock chosen by the Novi department have a heavier trigger than the standard model.

"The ultimate safety on any gun is the finger on the hand of the user," Schoen said. "If the finger isn't on the trigger, the gun won't go off."

The Novi department's new guns, which are expected any day but still had not arrived at press time, will carry an eight pound trigger as opposed to the five pound standard trigger found on most Glocks, he said.

"It takes more pressure to pull it," Schoen explained. "It's for the realization that, when you begin to pull the trigger, you know it. There's no mistaking it."

He added that the department's current Smith & Wesson revolvers have a 10 pound trigger.

Schoen said he was unaware of the reports involving the Detroit police department's guns and could not comment. However, he said, if there

have been any unintentional firings in Detroit or anywhere else, it was almost certainly because the user of the weapon had his finger on the trigger — where it did not belong if there was no intention to fire the weapon.

Schoen demonstrated that, when he trains officers to use semiautomatics, they are taught to place their fingers along the side of the weapon, above and in front of the trigger rather than on it. It takes only a split second to move the finger to the trigger, but it is a deliberate action.

Schoen also pointed to a trigger safety feature on the Glocks, which requires the officer to depress a tiny lever on the trigger before the trigger will move. The finger touches the lever before pulling the trigger. In addition, the weapons have

Continued on 17

Be safe and smart as you enjoy Halloween activities

The Novi Police Department recommends trick or treating on Sunday, Oct. 31 be restricted to 6-8 p.m.

Don't forget that tomorrow, Oct. 29 is the Novi Parks and Recreation Halloween Carnival at the Novi Civic Center. Bring your daddy and "mummy" for a haunting good time. Dress up in your costume and join us for Halloween fun, games and treats. Visit Morticia's Madhouse for a screaming good time.

At 7:30 p.m. get ready for a special Halloween puppet show featuring Maureen Schiffman, children and family entertainer.

For additionally information on Halloween activities, see page B1 and B10.

Spring forward, fall back Sunday — set your clocks

"Spring ahead, fall back" . . . and that means it is time to turn clocks back one hour as of 2 a.m. Sunday. Since that day is also Halloween, take note because the time change will affect the many Halloween activities being held throughout the area.

The Sunday in October is the end of Daylight Saving Time, according to the Uniform Time Act passed by Congress in 1967. The purpose is to set the clocks ahead an hour in the summer so that people can enjoy the sunny weather in the evenings. But in the winter, we are on Eastern Standard Time. Clocks will be moved ahead again on the first Sunday in April.

inside

BUSINESS	1D
CALENDAR	2A
DIVERSIONS	5B
EDITORIALS	24A
LETTERS	25A
LIVING	1B
NOVI BRIEFS	4A
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS	2B
OBITUARIES	21A
POLICE NEWS	4A
RECREATION	10B
SPORTS	7B

NEWS/SPORTS	349-1700
ADVERTISING	349-1700
FAX	349-1050
CLASSIFIEDS	348-3024
HOME DELIVERY	349-3627

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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 28

Book Fair: Orchard Hills PTO 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.

Janguars Soccer: The NJSA board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center. All members are welcome.

Northville-Novu Colts: The Northville-Novu Colts junior football team will host the Dearborn Heights Redskins in their last game of the season. The Freshmen, Junior Varsity and Varsity games start at noon, 1:30 and 3 p.m. Players, cheerleaders and pom squad members will all be in action. The games will be held at Novi Middle School. Admission is free. A special invitation is being extended to boys and girls who will be eligible for participation next season (i.e. ages 8-13 now).

Friday, October 29

Kids Concert: Puppeteer and songstress, Maureen Schiffman, 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 347-4040.

Saturday, October 30

Novi Adventurers Hayride: The Novi Adventurers will hold a hayride at Kensington Metro Park. The bonfire will begin at 6 p.m. and the hayride will start at 8 p.m. The cost of the hayride is \$2 per person. RSVP by October 25. If your initial begins with A-L call Betty Lewis at 347-1151; M-Z call Diane Davies at 348-6559.

Sunday, October 31

Hospice Benefit Brunch: The friends of Arbor Hospice are sponsoring a benefit brunch at the Country Epicure on Grand River Road in Novi. The event begins a noon and the cost is \$30 per person. For more

information call 344-4502.

Monday, November 1

Novi Adventurers: The Novi Adventurers meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Tollgate Center.

Thursday, November 4

Grand River Corridor Association: The first general membership meeting of the Grand River Corridor Association will be held at 7 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, conference room A. Corridor activities to be discussed include road improvements, sidewalks, site plans and sign proposals.

Saturday, November 6

Christmas Bazaar: "Visions of Christmas", a bazaar will be held at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The church is located between 8 and 9 Mile Roads, west of I-275.

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File Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jug time

It began five years ago as a battle — now it's a war. The annual gridiron classic between Novi and Northville — the game for the "baseline jug" — is here again. The Wildcats and the Mus-

tangs strap on the pads and tape and take to the field for one of the fiercest rivalries in the region this Friday. For the full story, see page B8.

Halloween shows for all are at mall

Ghostly tunes and tales, store-to-store trick-or-treating, a new haunted house and tree photos of anyone in costume will make this year's Halloween the most "spookacular" ever at Twelve Oaks shopping center.

"This is a wonderful way to celebrate Halloween without having to worry about the weather," observes Elaine Kah, Twelve Oaks marketing director. "No matter how cold or rainy outside, our celebration is water-proof — no coats to hide all those great costumes. It'll be light, bright, safe and warm."

New this year to Twelve Oaks Halloween celebration are two original Halloween shows by the Children's Theater of Michigan and a haunted house backdrop.

The free performances by the innovative family theater company will be in Center Court at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 24, and Sunday, Oct. 31. The show, "Boogah & Hoogah's Silly Spookacular" is a trick-filled treat featuring two goofy goblins and their ghostly songs, dances, poems, jokes and stories.

The haunted house has creaky shutters that flap in the wind and a living witch on a broomstick that circles an overhead moon. House lights flash on and off, revealing skeletons in every closet and ghosts galore.

On Sunday, Oct. 31, the Farmington Community Band will play spirited music at 4 p.m. to put everyone in the mood for the center's annual store-to-store trick-or-treating. Trick-or-treating at all 180 Twelve Oaks stores begins at 4:30 p.m. and continues until the center closes at 6 p.m.

"Last year, which was our fifth, we had over 3,000 youngsters," says Kah. "Many store employees wear costumes, too. It's really something to see and be part of."

Complimentary bags for trick-or-treaters are provided by Huron Valley Hospital.

WKGT-FM midday radio personality Kevin O'Neill will host the Halloween events, beginning with the band show at 4 p.m.

To make sure holiday memories haunt them long beyond Halloween, shoppers can stop by Center Court from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31, for free photos of costumed children and adults.

For those who have yet to scare up a costume, Twelve Oaks offers a new seasonal store. Halloween's Home, stocked with costumes, masks, wigs and accessories for the holiday.

Twelve Oaks Mall, located at Twelve Mile and Novi Road, features 180 shops and services along with Hudson's, Lord & Taylor, JCPenney, and Sears.

CALL US!
Any time you have an idea for a story we should write.
349-1700

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on November 2, 1993

The "top ten" reasons why Robert Taub should be on Novi City Council. He supports:

1. Purchase and development of adequate parks and recreation sites for all Novi residents.
2. Road widening to alleviate traffic problems.
3. Wetlands, woodlands and open spaces to preserve Novi's charm and our quality of life.
4. Recycling and other environmental actions (re used biodegradable campaign signs).
5. Novi senior citizens who need senior housing alternatives from City Council.
6. New City Council members to reflect changes in Novi and a need for new input.
7. Lean city budgets and no new taxes.
8. Novi homeowners who pay city taxes to serve on City Council.
9. Diverse residential areas in Novi to lessen the overdevelopment problems of a growing Novi.
10. David Letterman, not City Council, on television after 11:30 p.m. on weeknights.

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John Del Signore, Laurel Manor Conference Center
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Man claims he found pin in pizza

A resident on Tall Road reported Oct. 16 that he found a pin in a pizza that he ordered from the Little Caesars on Ten Mile.

The man told police that he had purchased two pizzas and a salad from the restaurant and, as he bit into a slice of the square pizza, the pin lodged in between his teeth.

He told police that he pricked his tongue, but did not injure himself. The man ate the rest of the pizza, despite the alleged incident. He told police he finished the pizza before calling Little Caesars's management and, later, Little Caesars's security.

The manager of the restaurant told police that security officers were investigating the incident. Police reported no further information, and no other reports of a similar nature.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 21-year-old Novi man for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) Oct. 24.

The man, who was driving a 1986 Chevrolet Corvette, was stopped on eastbound Nine Mile shortly after 2:30 a.m.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 43-year-old Hartland man for OUIL on northbound Novi Road near 196 Oct. 24.

Police News

RESTAURANT: A 33-year-old Milford man for OUIL Oct. 22 on Novi Road.

Police stopped the man, who was driving a 1992 Geo Prizm, shortly before midnight for speeding. He subsequently failed a series of sobriety tests and police discovered he was driving on a suspended license.

During a search of the man's vehicle, police discovered marijuana and added possession charges to the other list of violations.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 43-year-old Hartland man for OUIL on northbound Novi Road near 196 Oct. 24.

Officers stopped the man, who was driving a 1988 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck, shortly before 2 a.m.

LARCENY: Novi police investigated a larceny at the Alpacres Farm on Eight Mile Oct. 20.

The trailer was apparently taken some time between Oct. 8 and Oct. 19. It was parked next to the garage at the time of the theft.

There are currently no suspects or witnesses. The complainant told police that there have been several larcenies and vandalism incidents at the location in the past two weeks.

The trailer was valued at \$200.

STOLEN VEHICLE: A Holland woman reported Oct. 20 that someone stole her 1992 Oldsmobile Bravada from the parking lot of the Novi Hilton.

She told police she parked on the south side of the hotel Oct. 18 at approximately 7 p.m. When she returned on Oct. 20 it was gone.

Police entered the missing vehicle into the computer LEIN system as stolen. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

STOLEN BICYCLE: Novi police investigated a student at Novi Middle School Oct. 20 after he allegedly brought a bicycle to school that had the wheels from a bicycle that was earlier reported stolen.

According to police reports, the student told the principal that a bicycle marked outside the school had his wheels on it. The wheels had been etched with a number and he recognized them.

Another student had reportedly brought the bicycle to school and was trying to sell it. Police questioned the student, who reportedly admitted to taking the bike and said the rest of the bicycle was in his bedroom at home.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 31-year-old Eastpointe man for OUIL Oct. 21 on Ten Mile east of Novi Road.

Police stopped the man, who was driving a 1980 Volvo, shortly before 2 a.m.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6687.

Novi Briefs

Kids concert: Puppeteer and songstress, Maureen Schifman, will be performing her Halloween show at the Novi Civic Center on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. as part of a family Halloween Carnival. There will also be games and treats for the kids. For further information call the Novi Recreation Department at 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.

School Happenings

Full play at NHS: *The Diary of Anne Frank* will be performed in the Furst Auditorium Nov. 4-6.

Days off: There will be no kindergarten classes today and tomorrow (Oct. 28 and 29). Grades one to four will have half-days of school today and tomorrow.

Parkview Elementary: The Daily Readers program kicks off on Nov. 1. The PTO meets Nov. 2 beginning at 7 p.m.

Orchard Hills Elementary: The school's book fair/bake sale is going on today (Oct. 28), featuring a visit by "Clifford the Big Red Dog."

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — AGGREGATE MATERIALS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Aggregate Materials according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, November 10, 1993, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "AGGREGATE MATERIALS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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Notice Dated: October 28, 1993

(10-28-93 NR, NN)

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Rezoning request gets first approval

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The Novi school district and the City of Novi are one step closer to rezoning both want.

The Novi Planning Commission recommended Oct. 20 that the city council approve a school district request to rezone 10 acres it owns on Beck Road from residential to office/service use. The ball is now in the council's court.

The commission held the legally required public hearing on the matter at the council's request. That arose from a July request by the district's Board of Education. At issue is a 10-acre parcel the district owns on the west side of Beck Road south of Grand River Avenue. The board wants the city to rezone the land from R-3 residential to OS-2 (office/service).

Observers say that may be a prelude to a sale of the land. Staff Planner Mike Csapo, however, told the commission that district official James Kostler said that the board has no immediate plans for the property and that there is no interested buyer at this time.

Of concern to the commission was how the rezoning might affect nearby residential development.

David Johnson, who said he owns land across the road from the parcel in question, claimed the rezoning would take away "anything that could be a barrier between R-A (residential zoning areas) and O-S. The R-3 zoning there now is at least something."

Johnson said he questioned the wisdom of putting office and similar developments right next to residential zoning.

Commissioner Robert Taub agreed.

"This commissioner considers that area, especially as you go southwest from it, to be very sensitive," he said, "and I don't see any overwhelming drive for change (from the city or its residents)."

Csapo and other city planning staffers and consultants told the commission they supported the measure because the rezoning would make the land consistent with surrounding zoning and land use, as well as the master plan for land use.

OS-2 zoning surrounds the property on the north, south and west (Beck being on the east), and it is adjacent to the Providence Medical Center and Westbrooke golf course. The master plan calls for office use in the area in which the property sits.

Vice-chair Laura Lorenza said she didn't know "if it would be reasonable to expect a subdivision there (on the property if it remained R-3), surrounded by office buildings."

Commissioner Thomas Kim Caspelo said he felt the request was "premature."

"I'd like to see a site plan that would give us a better idea how the nearby properties would be affected (by rezoning) before we would agree to it," he said.

Csapo said that requirements in city ordinances for office zoning would provide buffer areas to screen the developments from nearby residential zoning.

The request now moves on to the council, which has the final say.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Pun'kins!

The uninitiated have little idea as to how detailed the jack-o-lantern selection process can be. Every aspect of the picked pumpkin has to be right on target, and the product has to be transported carefully. James Woznick, 7, understands the effort a true artist has to give his work. Woznick wrapped his pumpkin in a bag so it wouldn't get dirty after he picked it from the Meyer Farm's patch on Eight Mile Road. If you're still hunting for your perfect pumpkin, by the way, they're plenty left.

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Free devils' night cable preview

Cable customers being served by member cable systems of the South-east Michigan Cable Association will be offered a free preview on "Devils Night", Oct. 30, featuring The Disney Channel, HBO, Showtime, The Movie Channel and PASS.

Locally, MetroVision is participating in the preview by offering the following programming — on The Movie Channel: 6:15 p.m., *Kirkcubbin Hill: The Art of War*; 5:50 p.m., *The Jewel of the Nile*; 7:35 p.m., *Double Trouble*; 9 p.m., *Devils*; and at 11 p.m., *Dracula*. A daily programming schedule for the participating premium services will be available at area cable company offices.

SEMCA member cable operators and programmers participate in this promotional effort, designed to give children a reason to stay indoors during a night that the media has, historically, reported an increase in vandalism.

"The Devil's Night free preview is something positive the Detroit area cable companies can do to further illustrate their commitment to their communities," said SEMCA President, Dan Dinsmore, and "more importantly, to help make Devil's Night safe for everyone."

SEMCA member cable operators and programmers participate in this promotional effort, designed to give children a reason to stay indoors during a night that the media has, historically, reported an increase in vandalism.



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- Alcohol and Substance Abuse:** Dianne Hartman, ACSW
- Allergy:** Marjuli Dixit, MD; Robert Weinstein, MD; Irene Tikh, PA-C; Allen Sosin, MD; Anesthetiology: James Livermore, MD
- Cardiology:** Isaac Starr, MD; Shari David, MD; Isaac Cimring, MD; Joan Crawford, DO; Gregor and Michael Strydom; Ronald Miller, MD
- Colon and Rectal Surgery:** Alexander McKendrick, MD; Ralph Pearlman, MD
- Dentistry:** Faten Sarafa, DDS
- Dermatology:** Rebecca Langman, MD; Alan Cohen, MD; Joseph Kaufman, MD
- Emergency Medicine:** Donald Troub, DO; Mark Thomson, MD; Mark Rossmasser, MD; John Collop, DO
- Endocrinology:** Charles Taylor, MD; Michael Garcia, MD

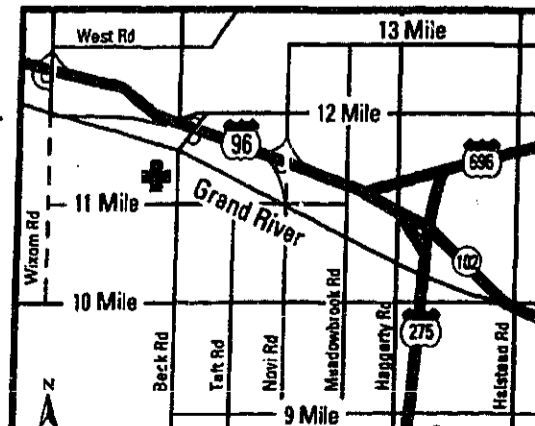
- Family Practice:** Michael Balton, MD; Glenn Taylor, MD; Sheryl Buchholder, PA-C; Robert Boomer, MD; Patricia Brooks, MD; Richard Ng, MD; Edward Rose, MD; Steven Mordridge, PA-C
- Gastroenterology:** Eugene Gellay, MD; Luis Masas, MD; Mark DeVos, MD; Bradford Gellay, MD; Gregory Harris, MD; Laurence Stawick, MD
- General Surgery:** Michael Piper, MD; Jonathan Ross, MD; Jack Sharris, MD; Richard Jacobs, MD; Anthony Sosa, MD
- General Surgery:** Edward Friesman, MD; Shun Young, MD; Gynecology: Joseph Watts, MD
- Gynecology/Internity:** Ashgar Akbar, MD
- Hematology/Oncology:** Ambal Velchman, MD; Judie Goodman, DO; Howard Terabello, DO

- High-Risk Obstetrics:** William Blessed, MD; Randall Kelly, MD; Michael Soderer, MD; Infectious Diseases: Vimal Draelman, MD; Laura Bickel, MD; Internal Medicine: L. Joe Masco, MD; Dale Scartari, MD; Nephrology: Nanda Salem, MD; Edward Shinar, MD; Uzman Master, MD; Sam Salah, MD
- Neurology:** Michael Elviks, DO; Bruce Shevman, DO
- Obstetrics/Gynecology:** James Kornmesser, MD; Richard Wilson, MD; Judith Brysk, MD; Catherine Charney, MD; Deborah Sims, MD; Sagnawan Sumel, MD; Edward Friesman, MD; Shun Young, MD
- Ophthalmology:** Peter McCann, MD; Conrad Hayner, MD; Michael Michael, MD; Tobias George, MD; May Ghaw, MD; Randall Kantay, OD

- Orthopedics:** Verry Rosenburg, MD; James Boz, MD; Michael Soderer, MD; Joseph Salim, MD; Otolaryngology (Ear, Nose and Throat): David Davis, MD; Jeffrey Hingstman, MD; C. Barf Dossen, MD; Otolaryngology/Skull Base Surgery: Dennis Boyab, MD; Jack Doherty, MD; Michael LaRoupe, MD; Larry Lundy, MD
- Pathology:** Alan Braunstein, MD; Pediatrics: Manny Agah, MD; David Segaloff, MD; Vinaya Ganes, MD; Herbert Roth, MD; Raboona Shah, MD; Paul Sullivan, MD; Sarveswararo Talla, MD
- Pediatric Surgery:** Ronald Hirsch, MD; Theodore Polley, Jr., MD; Daniel Teibabum, MD
- Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation:** M. David Jackson, MD; Samuel Milton, III, MD

- Plastic Surgery:** Hashim Akbar, MD; Ian Jackson, MD; Muna Gowri, MD; Robert Forte, DDS, MD; Judith Perigo, MD; Radiology: Marc Borovoy, DPM; Matthew Barotay, DPM; Leslie Melodioshi, DPM; Psychology/Child and Adolescent: Henry Woodworth, MD; Paris Miller, PhD; Patricia Watson, PhD; Sandra Green, PhD; Paul Harkaway, MD; Gregory Neagos, MD; William Paton, MD; Pulmonology/Sleep Disorders: William Allen, MD; Frankie Roman, MD; Urology: John Brown, MD; Urology: Marc Amkoff, MD; Frank Chan, MD; Richard Mays, MD; Jorge Torripa, MD; Vascular Surgery: Kevin Noan, MD; James Whitten, MD

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Q&A Four face off in mayoral race

Four candidates will vie for Novi's top job Nov. 2. Matt Quinn — the city's longest serving mayor — is stepping down. In the race for mayor and appearing on the ballot will be council members Nancy Cassis and Joe Toth, as well as Kathleen McLallen, the former chair of the Novi Planning Commission.

Nancy Cassis

A Novi Community School District psychologist, Nancy Cassis, 49, will finish her eighth year on the city council in November. A 13-year Novi resident, she has two children and five stepchildren.



Cassis holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Large lots?

"I think using a term like 'country lot' would be preferable. The master plan, going back a good 20 years, anticipated at least

one full acre minimum lots west of Deck Road. That was largely due to the lack of infrastructure available. It also had to do with density and how your ultimate population would come out. We're looking right now at a build-out of 65,000 people. We started planning when I was on the council five years ago, phasing development from east going west, phasing quarter-acre lots to half-acre or acre lots," Cassis said.

"Two-acre zoning might develop naturally. You establish a full acre zoning, then there isn't such a risk for the development community. They can see it is selling and someone may want to develop larger lots."

Tax base?

"A good tax base and a good mix is fifty percent residential and fifty percent non-residential. We still have 60 percent open

development in Novi were primarily residential? What quillians and/or experience will you be bringing to the city council that will make you an effective member?"

Ring Road?

"Do you favor the construction of a ring road in the town center area? How would you suggest the city come up with the money for that

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Kathleen McLallen

Kathleen McLallen, 47, served on the Novi Planning Commission for six years, the last two as the chairperson.



our citizens without incurring a greater tax burden on the citizens who are here now. Our commercial and industrial residents generate a higher tax return and demand fewer services than our domestic residents. As a planning commissioner, I worked for a Master Plan that was fiscally responsible. The mix of uses the Master Plan represents is one that supports this balance."

Ring Road?

"The ring road has been proposed as a mechanism to deal with the traffic challenges of this area. Funding for this project should be pursued through all normal means," McLallen said.

Tax base?

"The key issue here is balance," she said. "In the future we must be capable of providing an acceptable level of service to

our citizens without incurring a greater tax burden on the citizens who are here now. Our commercial and industrial residents generate a higher tax return and demand fewer services than our domestic residents. As a planning commissioner, I worked for a Master Plan that was fiscally responsible. The mix of uses the Master Plan represents is one that supports this balance."

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Joe Toth

This seven-year veteran of the Novi City Council is a father of five and has lived in Novi for 24 years.



residential zoning is appropriate. There should be no need for the Novi residents to pay any additional taxes if the remaining development in Novi is primarily residential," he said.

Ring Road?

"The ring road does exist in the northeast quadrant and partially in the northwest quadrant of the Town Center area. I am in favor of completing the ring road. The City of Novi should use whatever sources are available to complete this project, which has been planned since 1970, and allow this

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"The current mix that we have of approximately 40 percent of commercial/industrial and 60 percent of

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Lee BeGole

Novi's first police chief served the community for 39 years before retiring in 1991.



police officer for Green Oak Township and is single. He is an Army veteran of World War II.

Large lots?

"I prefer a rural atmosphere. However, if I were mayor, my personal preference would be subjected to the electorate, to reports from the planning commission and the consultants," BeGole said.

"There is a problem because in our rural areas, smaller lots necessitate city water and city sewers. Larger lots necessitate septic tanks and wells. Out there, there is no sewer and no water."

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Toth wants to move in new directions as the mayor

Continued from Page 1

continue to put out these lengthy memos and suddenly a lot of this stuff kind of creeps in a few months later. I know I'm making an impact some place," he said last week.

Among the causes Toth lobbied for that the city has since incorporated is the position of staff forester and an employee incentive program to encourage cost-cutting measures.

He calculates he spends between 20 to 40 hours per week on city council business, sandwiching it in with his bread-and-butter job as a technical consultant for the Software Services Corporation, an assignment at Ford Motor Company. And his creative writing, Toth is now penning short stories but says his goal is to one day write a novel.

Critics say he's micromanaging government when he was elected to serve as a policymaker. Well, not quite, Toth says. He contends he's simply asking city administrators to display their management ability and techniques.

"I don't necessarily want to get into it, but there are certain things that surface that show that they are not done properly," Toth explained.

"For example, I asked for the summary of the fees paid by one or two (development) projects; I wanted to take as an example one project that was done in the City of Novi and see how the system worked. It took almost two months before I got the information and it wasn't complete and nobody was sure whose responsibility it was."

Why does that matter? Toth says that Novi consultants track the fees they receive from developers but he isn't sure the same is being done for the city. And he wants to find out if the fee assessed actually pays for the work done by city employees.

"Is it worthwhile for us to charge \$10 when it takes \$25 to process that \$10 charge? Maybe it would be better up front if we charged \$100," he added.

"They're going to have to display to the council that they have a method and a procedure in place that works."

Toth is into computers in a big way—and his five children are "on line," too. His aim is to have the City of Novi more fully automated. It's all part of his push for efficiency and upgraded

city services—while at the same time he's keeping an eye on possible shrinking city revenues in the future.

"Oakland County is talking about 150 people being laid off. I don't want to get into that situation. I would rather keep people on and get more efficient," he said.

Toth also wants to set the city ad-

ministration to work drafting a series for "firm, fixed" operational policies for its various departments—but he doesn't want the council to get into the actual writing of these documents.

"We're losing money because we're not an efficient government. There are certain departments that are

fairly efficient. People are working fairly well in some respects, but I think we have to sit down and say what are we going to do in the next five to ten years to streamline things?" he said.

"When a developer sits in a meeting and says it took two weeks to a month to find out what his fee would

cost, that means we haven't seen that check for two weeks to a month."

Efficiency is also why he says he hopes to pick up the mayor's gavel when it's laid down by Matt Guerin. Toth finds that city council meetings are getting out-of-hand.

"As mayor, you do have a little more input and control. I would like to get the council to work together in-

stead of being fragmented as it is now. I'd like to get the council members to agree on a common direction for us and resolve some of that, perhaps in some workshops," he said.

"Monday night (Oct. 18) was a classic example. The audience participation, we probably should have

controlled it a little tighter. We got off on a tangent."

"I think I have the ability and experience to do this."

His suggestion is that a council meeting should be cut off at midnight and reconvened the next evening—and a third night, too, if need be. He'd redirect some of the concerns raised by the audience to the city manager, rather than spending "a lengthy amount of time" on them.

Toth was a target of an aborted recall campaign in 1992 over his role in the drawn-out negotiations with the state on the Haggerty Connector. He's still concerned about the Connector and doesn't see Novi's lobbyist role as ending now that the first phase of the project is under construction. If the Twelve Mile freeway interchange opens before the rest of M-5 is built, Novi will struggle with "horrendous traffic problems," he predicts.

"One of the first things I'd want to consider is making sure that it doesn't open until the rest of it's completed," Toth said.

"It doesn't make much sense to open it up when you can't handle the traffic. I'd like to see MDOT come in with facts and figures as to how that traffic can be handled. If it starts backing up, you just don't have the capacity on Twelve Mile and Haggerty Road."

Toth is also adamant that Novi should resist pressure from developers to change the residential zoning along the Haggerty Road/M-5 corridor. He says the city already has enough undeveloped land zoned for office on Haggerty Road from Eight Mile Road to Nine Mile Road.

"We don't need more commercial, we don't need more strip shopping

Continued on 11



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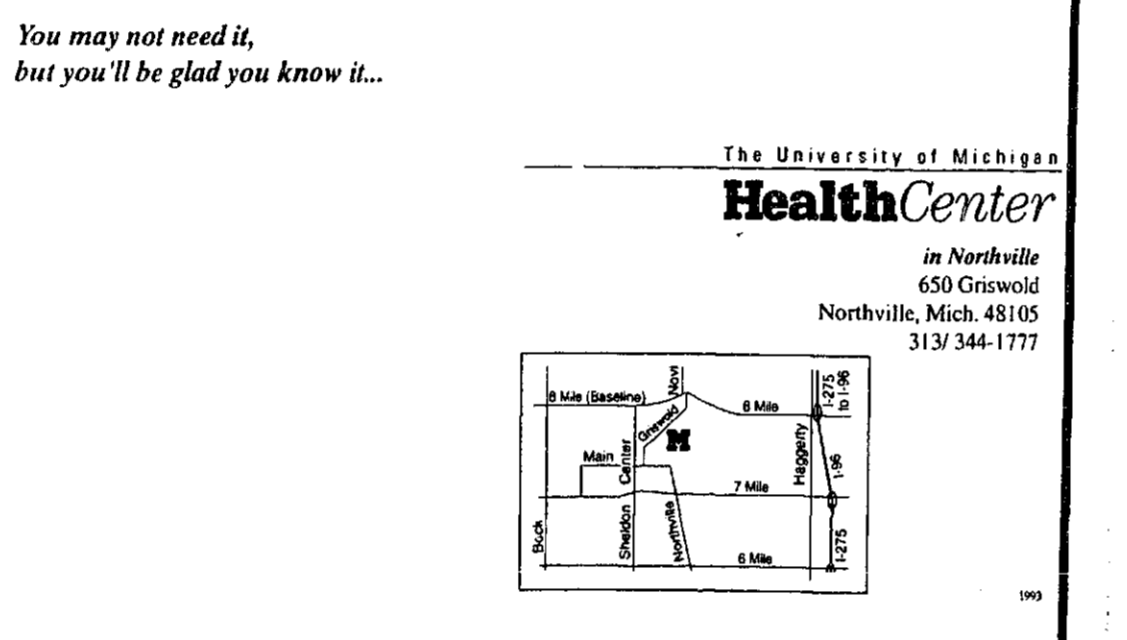
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Council member shoots for mayor

CITY ELECTION '93

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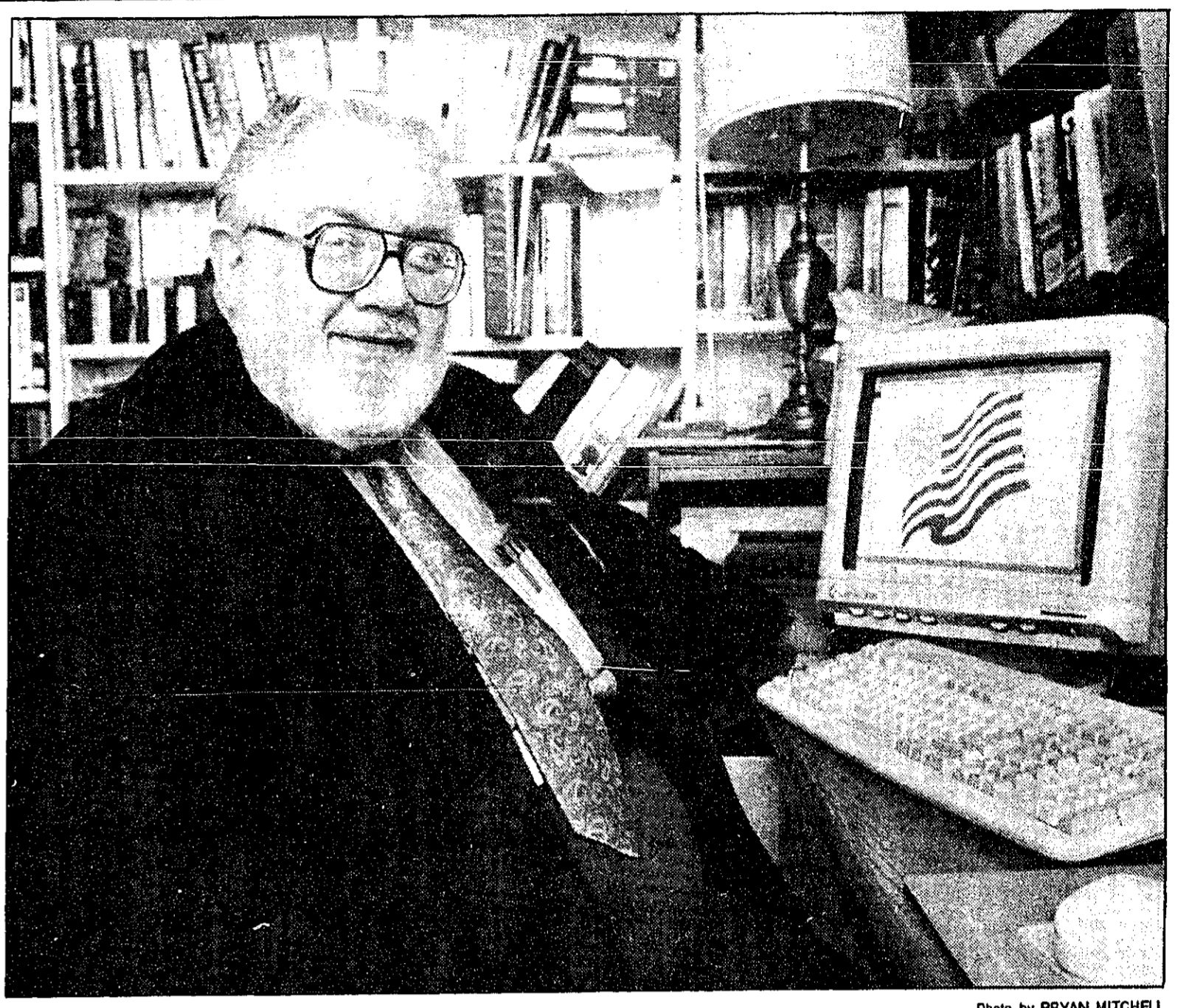
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"We don't need more commercial, we don't need more strip shopping



By day, mayoral candidate Joe Toth is a software specialist. Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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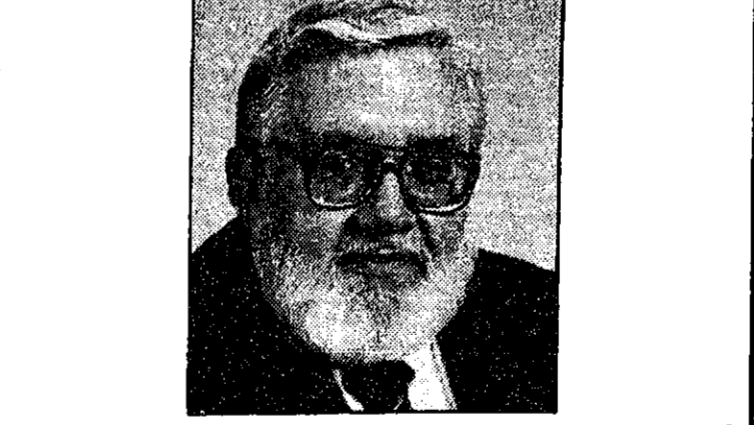
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**Vote TOTH for MAYOR
Nov. 2, 1993**

*Paid for by CITIZENS FOR JOSEPH G. TOTH 22731 Chestnut Tree, Novi 48375

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M.C.L. c. 210, § DOCKET NO. 93A0529-T1

IN THE MATTER OF NATHAN JOHN KEENEVS and BABY BOY KEEVIS, minor To GARY HOVERLY the alleged father of Novi, Michigan and any unknown or unnamed father, parent(s) of the above named child.

A petition has been presented to said court by Jewish Family Services of MetroWest Inc., 14 Vernon St. Framingham, MA praying that said court find that the father of said child lack(s) the current ability, capacity, fitness and readiness to assume parental responsibility for said child; that the petitioner's plan for adoption of the child will serve the child's best interests; and, under the provisions of the General Laws of Massachusetts, Chapter 210, Section 3, dispense with the need for the consent of or notice to the within named father on any petition for the adoption of said minor child subsequently sponsored by the petitioner.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THEREIN YOU MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT PROBATE COURT 208 CAMBRIDGE STREET, ROOM TEN (10:00 A.M.) ON NOVEMBER 22, 1993.

You are notified to the appointment of an attorney if you are an indigent person. An indigent person is defined by SJC RULE 3:10. Determination of indigency will be made by the Court. Contact the Assistant Registrar - Adoptions Clerk of said Court.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court.
Date: Sept. 10, 1993
Donna M. Lamber
Registrar of Probate

(10-14-93 NR, NN)

Crawford cites strengths, goals

Continued from Page 1

council, picking among seven candidates. Polling day is this Tuesday, Nov. 2.

First elected in 1985, Crawford, 52, has served for eight years on the council, the last two as mayor pro tem. Born and raised in Novi, Crawford has been married to his wife Kathy for 29 years. They have three children, Douglas, Amy and Kelly, ranging in age from 18 to 26.

The Xerox Corporation has employed Crawford for 22 years as a senior customer service engineer. During the 1960s Crawford served a four year hitch in the U.S. Marine Corps and has taken classes at a number of universities, although he holds no degree.

"Honesty and integrity," Crawford said when asked what special skills he brings to the council table. "I don't mean that to sound like a cliché or trite. I consider myself to be overly fair — you play by the rules of the game and you don't change the rules in the middle. That's whether you're dealing with a citizen or a developer or a fellow council member or whatever."

An extension of that philosophy, he continued, shows in how he addresses city issues.

"I'm a very good listener," he said. "I think I have a very logical thought process. I can listen to everyone, separate out the facts and try to set my emotions and the emotions of the people in front of us aside and get to the heart of the thing. I don't muddle the issue with my private agenda or other people's yells."

Crawford said that other strong points he has include the ability to resolve a conflict constructively and bring opposing sides together.

Added to that is a lengthy resume of community involvement. Crawford cites it to show the leadership skills he's developed and as proof of his commitment to Novi. His activities have included: past president of the Novi Jaycees; founder and president of the Novi Camera Club and chairman and member of the Novi Parks and Recreation commission for 12 years.

Other activities include: the Novi Lions Club; the Novi Ambassadors; the Lakes Area Residents Association; the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission; the Novi Annex; the Novi Historical Society and a trustee of the Motor Sports Hall of Fame. A very strong suit, of course, Crawford pointed out, is his time on the council.

"I've just had eight years of experience on past issues, things we're

working on now and things we need to continue working on," he said. "I think that's a skill some candidates don't have because they haven't had the chance to be on the council."

Several issues stand out to Crawford in this election. They include:

- Creating affordable senior housing for city residents.
- Sticking firmly to the 1990 road bond plan. Crawford said he opposes any diversion of monies from the bond to finance a town center ring road. He added that he wanted the city to follow through on the priority list it created after the bond's passage, especially the long-awaited Decker Road widening.

- Calling for further study of the large lot zoning proposal for southwestern Novi. Crawford said he wanted to see more information on the plan's feasibility, and speculated

that current zoning, if properly implemented, could achieve what Novi wants.

- Bringing back parts of Novi's "Rhythms" trail network, scaled back by the council in August. Crawford said he wanted to address the notification concerns some had cited about the trails, but didn't want to throw the baby out with the bathwater.

"It's an excellent program and there are a lot of people who want it," he said.

- See a return to the "Team Novi" spirit among the council, city staff, consultants and residents and a lessening of the friction that sometimes accompanies city business.

- Crawford also stressed his strong support of police and fire services in the city.

The candidate cited his efforts as a

member of the council to bring the "First Responder" program to Novi. It involves city fire personnel providing medical assistance in emergencies while waiting for normal EMS ambulance crews.

"I'm very proud of that program," Crawford said. "I was persistent in pushing for it and I think it's a plus for Novi. It's a life-saving service for city residents."

In the same vein, Crawford said that he intended to pursue a police cadet program as well. The program, in place in several surrounding communities, fires up trained police officers for street duty. It recruits interested individuals — college students studying law enforcement, for example — to work on a part-time basis doing "non-police" work in the department.

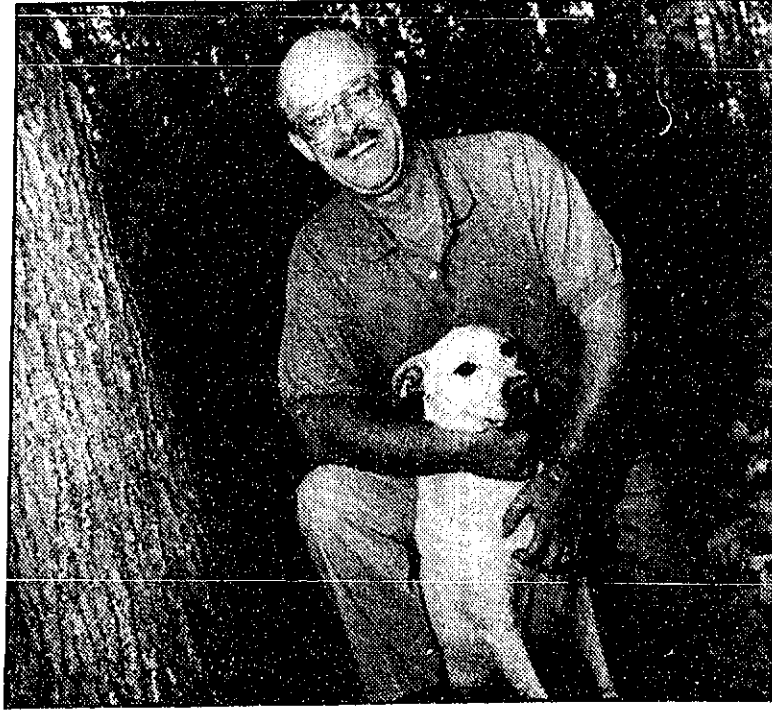


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL
Council Member Hugh Crawford poses with a good friend.



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Former police chief aims at mayor seat

Continued from Page 1

Now, he plans to have campaign workers at the polls Nov. 2 distributing stickers bearing his name, to save supporters the effort of penning in Lee BeGole.

However, City Clerk Gerry Stipp advises that if a legible attempt is made to write in any candidate's name — it doesn't have to be spelled correctly — that will be considered as a vote. Stickers are OK, she added.

The former police chief's promises that if elected he will waive the salary of \$20 per meeting and that he'll set up shop in the mayor's office at the Novi Civic Center at least 20 hours a week. This is over and above the time the city's top politico typically spends in committee and council meetings.

"I want to be just as accessible to the citizens as I've always been. I will be there for one-on-one meetings for anybody who wants to see me," he said.

possible. Day or night, I was available."

Literally. Originally hired as Novi's public safety director in 1954, at one time BeGole lived above the fire station on Novi Road so he could take emergency calls and dash out quickly for fires.

BeGole was already a lawyer then — he passed the bar before graduating with his law degree from the University of Detroit. Prior to coming to Novi, he'd served as the city clerk and city attorney for Plymouth and was a road patrol officer for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Earlier, he told a white lie to the U.S. Army during World War II, adding a few years to his age so he could enlist. BeGole, a first lieutenant, served in North Africa and Italy.

This background has left him with a firm understanding of how the chain of command works. He won't meddle with city staff, BeGole said.

"I've always been dedicated and re-

Continued on 14



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL
Mayor candidate Lee BeGole prefers to keep his Grand River home in original condition.

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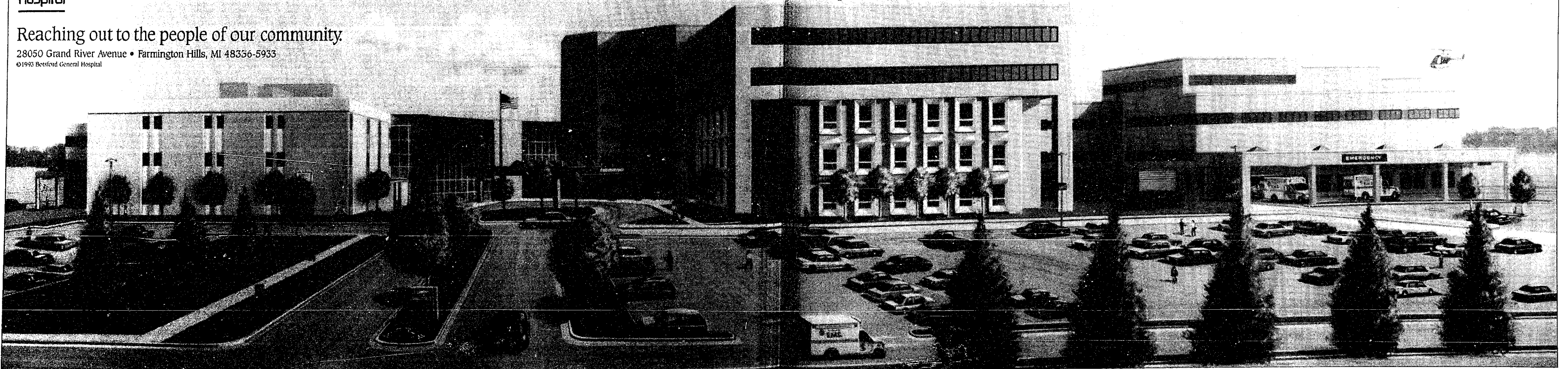


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BeGole describes kind of Novi mayor he'd be

Continued from 13

just make sure residents know how to go through the process and that nothing is stalled along the way.

"The mayor is not a gatekeeper, he's not a dictator. He's the leader of a team. I can tell someone the correct course to take. I can give them advice and receive compliments, if there are any," he explains.

"I believe we have a city administration that is excellent. The council should rely heavily on the city administrators to prevent unnecessary items occupying the time of the council and the citizens."

"I'm not an engineer. I'm not a planner. I'm going to listen to the city experts, the people who know what they are talking about."

BeGole was the last of the mayoral candidates to get his political signs planted along Novi streets and expects to spend much less than \$1,000 on the race. His campaign team includes a number of current and retired police officers and he's won the endorsement of the Novi Police Officers Association.

He is given to clowning around and

will tell you with a straight face that his platform includes the public hanging of criminals at Novi Town Center and the allocation of a red limestone to the mayor. But he's only joking.

BeGole lives in a reputedly haunted 97-year-old house on Grand River Avenue near Novi Road. He has long held a reputation as Novi's premier spinner of tall tales.

There's the story, for example, about how, when BeGole was still the police chief, he had a reporter for another newspaper briefly convinced that Big Foot was stalking the woods of Novi.

This is the same man who takes law and order so seriously that as police chief he wrote himself a ticket for whistling into a telephone pole one morning and damaging his car.

Then, BeGole took himself to court, much to the bemusement of the presiding judge.

"The judge said, 'I can't believe this.' I said, 'you'd better believe this.' He said, 'I'm going to charge you court costs'—\$5 in those days," BeGole recalls.

BeGole is only partially retired. He works part-time as a police officer in

the Green Oak Township department.

The concerns of Novi's senior citizens are a top priority for him. He would like to see the city get started on low-rent senior citizen housing, a concept which has been tossed around for about eight years now.

"I think it's about time we cut off this waltz we've been having and do something," he said.

His proposal calls for placing senior housing on the scenic city-owned beachfront site known as The Landing.

Another action BeGole would like to see taken ASAP is the renovation of the Grand River railroad bridge, which he predicts will crumble into a cloud of dust if two overloaded trucks ever pass by at the same time.

"Now engineers that are afraid to drive over it," he said.

For safety's sake, BeGole would also like to see the other railroad crossings in Novi bridged over for road traffic.

He also thinks the city should re-view placing its fire and police departments under one administrator, a public safety director.

"It's the coming thing. The city manager and the city council would have one person reporting to them, rather than two separate chiefs. Most cities find that it's a cost savings. I'm not saying I'm for it, it would have to be studied," BeGole said.

He'd also like Novi to reactivate the volunteer component of its emergency services, the medical team which assists the police and fire department in the event of a major disaster.

On the topic of city services, BeGole is convinced that Novi Township is getting a "free ride" from the City of Novi taxpayers.

"They have a fire contract with the city of Novi. That contract does not cover police dispatch, but in effect that's what we do for them," he explained.

"There should be an elimination of that township completely and it should become part of the City of Novi. That would be done by charging

them the same price for the services they're getting as the citizens of Novi pay. If they pay that, they might as well be in the city."

As former Novi employee, BeGole has definite ideas about how Novi should treat its staff. He's in favor of hiring qualified people and promoting from within.

He also proposes that the city council adopt a regulation requiring workers within Novi's borders to be paid the prevailing union wage.

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Hayman wants to bring business expertise to council

Continued from Page 1

Commissioner of Parks and Rec before they can turn around and get involved in political office," he said.

"In business, we deal in teams all the time. All my training is in business. In fact, one of the reasons I'm running is that I didn't think the

council represented a business orientation. They aren't running it as a business. It is more personal agendas that are driving this council."

"This is a business. It is a \$12-million business that is dealing with people's lives and their property values."

Hayman's only prior civic involvement was a term on the Village Oaks subdivision board of directors. But that's OK, he said, because residents shouldn't have to spend time working on panels and committees before they get involved in the policymaking process.

"The newer residents tend to see these people as a group who have

lived here all their lives or have a business here—a group they can't break into. If you want to get involved, you have that access. You don't need to go through all those committees in order to get your point of view into a forum," Hayman said.

While he will represent a business perspective, Hayman's own business is not local to Novi.

"I have not vested interest in Novi, except for my home," he said. "So I think that means I'll be an independent voice."

Hayman was educated in business as well, graduating from the University of Southwestern Louisiana in 1973 with a degree in management and marketing. He graduated from Opelousas High School in Louisiana, just north of Lafayette. Although he grew up in Louisiana, he said he was enticed away by his career.

Hayman is particularly proud of his efforts to put the city's budget into a spreadsheet format on his home computer to help him better understand Novi's finances. The city currently does not create such a spreadsheet of its budget.

"Now [with the spreadsheet] you can take a look at the city and now you can say what is really going on," he said. "For instance, 82 cents of every dollar that we bring in, we spend on payroll. Now, that is not unusual because this is a high service area, but it is an important fact that you need to understand, cause everything else we are dealing with is about 18 cents on every dollar."

Hayman said he was spurred to make up the spreadsheet after the last round of council budget hearings. Council heard presentations from department heads. Hayman said, but asked few questions and never asked the department heads to assess proposed cuts the council members came up with. Department heads were never asked to prioritize their spending.

Hayman said he considers that

kind of communication between council and department head essential to good budgeting. This is the way budgeting is conducted in the business world, he contended.

Hayman said he also believed council is too involved in the day-to-day operation of the city. Council should leave that to the administration, he said, and council members



Council candidate Oliver Hayman seated in the antique barber chair that serves as quite a conversation piece in his living room.

should be looking forward as to how they want the city to develop.

"The new council should set goals for where they want the city to be two years from now, and everything we'd should come back that. And if in two years, we haven't reached those goals, we need to think about what we are doing and what we are doing wrong," he said.

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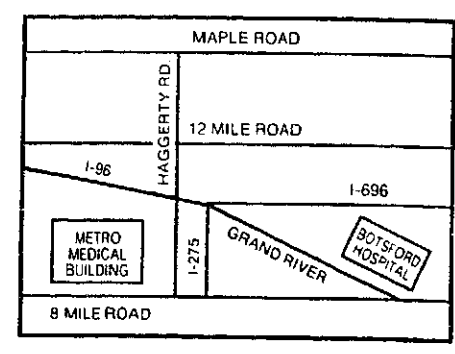
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No surprises as mayoral hopefuls state holdings

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Disclosure forms filed at the Novi City Clerk's office by the majority of those in the running for mayor or city council show that the only local real estate most of the candidates own is their homes.

The Novi City Council adopted an ethics code for the city in January 1991. The policy requires council members, Planning Commissioners and members of boards such as the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Board of Review to turn in the disclosure forms. They are:

Under these guidelines, three candidates for mayor — a two-year job with a financial remuneration of \$20 per meeting — have submitted disclosure forms. They are:

■ Council Member Joseph Toth owns his home on Chesnut Tree Way.

■ Former Planning Commissioner Kathleen McAllen: owns her residence on Cambridge Drive.

In addition, McAllen noted in her February 1993 document that in her capacity as a Realtor for J.A. Delaney and Company in Northville, she was the listing agent for another home on Cambridge Drive. She was the selling agent for a home on Ashbury Drive in Chase Farms and wrote that she was an agent for Steve Gorgas, the owner of the proposed Warwick Estates

CITY ELECTION '93

subdivision on Nine Mile Road.

■ Council Member Nancy Cassis: owns with her spouse Victor Cassis their home on Daleview and also a property at 43039 Grand River Avenue, according to the June 1, 1992 form.

Nancy Cassis also details Novi property held in sole ownership by Victor Cassis: 25920 Novi Road (parking lot), 43317 Grand River (Victor's Novi farm), 44480 Grand River, 43043 Grand River, 41787 Grand River and 41789 Grand River.

These hopefuls for four-year terms on city council — a job with a salary of \$15 per meeting — have turned in disclosure forms to the city.

■ Planning Commissioner Robert Taub: owns his home on Chesnut

Tree Way.

■ Council Member Tim Pope (incumbent): owns his residence, a Country Place condominium on Pelston.

■ Planning Commissioner Robert Mitzel: owns no property in Novi.

■ Council Member Hugh Crawford (incumbent): owns his home on Eleven Mile Road.

City council candidates David Ruyie, a parks and recreation commissioner; Walter Jenkins, chair of the Natural Resources Design Plan Committee and Oliver Hayman, who is not a city appointee, were not required by the Novi ethics code to file disclosure forms.

Neither was mayoral candidate Lee BeGole, a retired Novi police chief, who holds no city office at present.

The forms ask that each property owned by an official, his or her spouse or child, or which is held in trust for the official or is owned by any corporation or partnership in which he or she has a financial interest be listed, along with the nature of the financial interest.

To be included are corporations in which the official holds a share of more than one percent of the stock if it is not on the stock exchange and more than \$25,000 if the stock is on the exchange.

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Spring 94

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Novi cops stand by their Glocks

Continued from Page 1

two other internal features designed to prevent accidental discharge.

"You could take this weapon and drop it from the roof of this building and it would not go off," he said. "The only way this weapon will go off is if the user makes a conscious drawing of the trigger all the way to the rear."

Schoen said all police officers — not just those in Novi — are trained with semiautomatics in the same manner.

"The safety is in the training," he said. "And there is not an officer

here who would intentionally abuse this weapon. I just want to make sure that everything is right."

Schoen said a major reason for the decision to purchase Glocks was the ease of transition and training available for that brand.

"Firearms instructors here went through training classes at an actual Glock school," he said. "And as long as the parts are available, three of our range instructors are now certified Glock armers. We are certified by the factory to repair them if parts break, barring a major malfunction that would require the service of a gunsmith. In that

case we would just send the gun back to the factory."

"Any time you have something new, there is no such thing as too much training. Any kind of firearm, to a police officer, is probably the thing he or she will use the most dire consequences."

Schoen added that he believes there are no major differences between Glocks and other semiautomatics that would make them more or less safe.

Once the new Glocks arrive, the Novi Police Department will enter a transition period that will involve training small groups of officers

over a period of time until all of the officers have switched over.

"Each officer will receive a total of 24 hours of instruction," Schoen said. "They will be taught the peculiarities of this weapon as opposed to the revolver they have been carrying. They will be taught to maintain (the Glock). And as a part of their training they will demonstrate proficiency to qualify to carry the weapon."

The proficiency tests are standard, designed to meet state requirements for police officers.

Schoen wasn't sure how long it will take to complete the transition. "It depends on manpower."

Commission rates wildlife habitats

Continued from Page 1

Lorenzo cited such items as including animal crossing culverts in development design plans as an example.

With proper management, Clark said, humans and animals could co-exist together well.

"You've done an excellent job."

Chairperson Richard Clark said of the consultants' efforts. "I think not only we on the commission appreciate it but as the years go by so will the community as well."

"This will go a long way to making Novi an outstanding community into the 21st century and beyond," he added.

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:
Mayor
Three (3) Members of Council
The places of voting will be as follows:
Pct. 1 - Novi Christian Schools, 45301 Eleven Mile Road
Pct. 2 - Faith Community United Presbyterian Church - 44400 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 Rd.
Pct. 6 - Fire Station No. 1 - 42975 Grand River
Pct. 7 - Village Oaks Schools - 23333 Willowbrook Drive
Pct. 8 - Chateau Estate Clubhouse - 42000 Camous Drive
Pct. 9 - Novi High Auditorium - 24062 Tait Road
Pct. 10 - Fire Station No. 3 - 42785 Nine Mile Road
Pct. 11 - Novi Middle School South - 25299 Tait Road
Pct. 12 - Novi United Methodist Church - 41671 Ten Mile***

**Note: Temporary New Location
Pct. 13 - Hickory Woods Elementary Schools - 30685 Decker Road
Pct. 14 - Meadowbrook Congregational Church - 21385 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
347-0456

(10-21 & 10-28-93 NR/NN)

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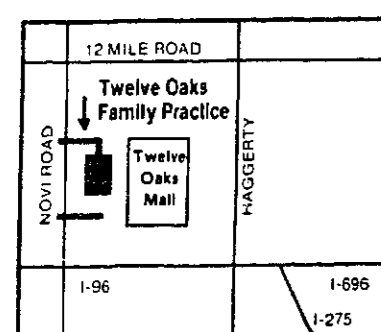
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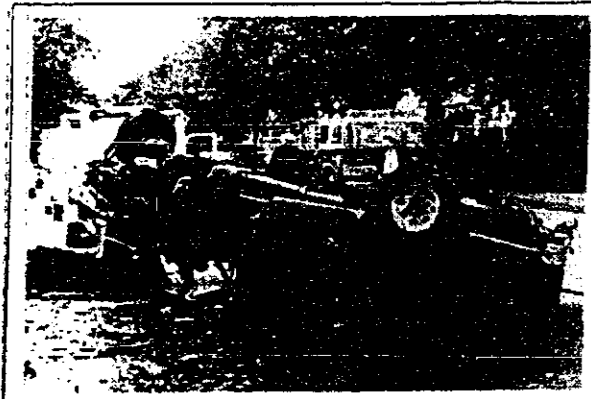
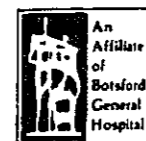
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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Commission backs plan to occupy West Oaks site

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Hope — like site plans — seems to spring eternal for the vacant parcel of land behind West Oaks II's Fretter Superstore. This time, however, there may indeed be light at the end of the tunnel.

The Novi Planning Commission at its Oct. 20 unanimously recommended that the city council approve plans for a Computer City U.S.A. store on the Novi Road parcel, long considered an eyesore.

The matter now moves to the council. If the deal doesn't sink like the six previous site plans, the computer hardware and software store would pluck a thorn from the sides of both the city and the appliance giant.

At issue is a deal the city and Fretter agreed to in the mid-80s. When Fretter built its current West Oaks II facility, zoning there requires retail stores to be at least 50,000 square feet, but the council waived that for Fretter in return for certain conditions.

One of them called for the corporation to build a store on the vacant parcel. That hasn't happened, which has led to friction between the two

sides.

Earlier this year, however, the city and Fretter resolved a dispute related to the matter in an innovative way. Fretter deposited \$100,000 with city as a guarantee that it would keep its end of the deal. That money has been sitting in bank account earning interest to these many years while the two sides tangled.

Now the council and Fretter have agreed to donate \$50,000 of the \$50,000 in interest to Preservation Novi for saving the endangered Old Methodist Church. Both sides agreed to the deal partly because prospects for the Computer City store plan being presented and approved have risen considerably in recent months.

That plan calls for a 20,860 square foot store on the 2.67 acre site directly behind Fretter. Fretter retains ownership of the land. The size will mean the council will have to approve another waiver of the 50,000 square foot requirement if it accepts the site plan.

Other special waivers in the plan include:

- One from the Zoning Board of Appeals for a defunct building setback.
- One from the commission for defunct greenspace areas on the east

Volunteer Notes

Hospice Brunch: Invitations have been sent out to area residents for a benefit Brunch for Arbor Hospice. The brunch will be held on Sunday, Oct. 31 at the Country Epicure in Novi. This noon event will be the kick-off event to National Hospice Month and will highlight the wonderful services that Arbor Hospice provides.

Arbor Hospice is a not-for-profit, community-based organization designed to address the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of individuals and their families who face a life-threatening illness.

If you would like to attend the benefit or offer your volunteer time to Arbor Hospice, please call 344-4502.

Tips on Halloween makeup

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

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

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

Some children or adults have fixed ideas — a devil, a pirate, a purple dinosaur. But to Haven and his colleagues at the U-M, the best part of Halloween is the chance to put together one-of-a-kind costumes in

ways that aren't immediately apparent to non-professionals.

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

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


Here, from Haven and associate draper Vicky Sadler, are some additional Halloween costume and make-up tips:

- Don't use lipstick on your cheeks or other parts of your skin. Lipstick stains and you'll go around with red blotches showing for days.
- Never use glitter make-up around your eyes. It's made of ground glass.
- For a make-up base that's easy as well as safe and inexpensive, slather corn syrup on your face. Let it dry enough to be sticky to the touch, then

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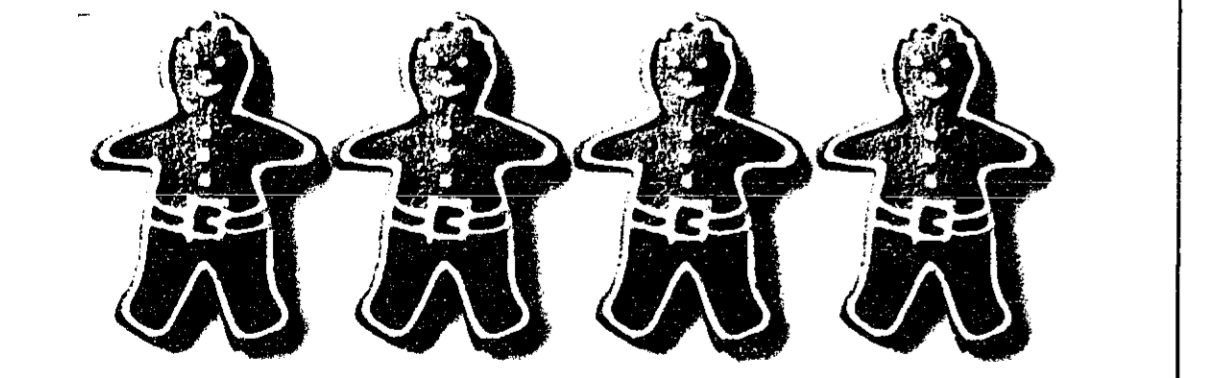
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women with high-risk pregnancies with safer delivery alternatives. And it's comforting to know that should the need arise, Providence has a level III regional neonatal ICU for ill or premature newborns.

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Farmington's Halloween Fest

Friday, October 29th 6:00 to 10:00pm
Sat., October 30th 10:00am to Midnight

UNDER THE MAIN TENT

<p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1993</p> <p>8:00 pm-10:00 pm Live Band and Dancing</p> <p>7:00 pm-9:00 pm Psychics Tell Your Fortune</p> <p>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1993</p> <p>10:00 am-2:00 pm Petting Zoo • Cider and Doughnuts</p> <p>Trick or Treating Downtown Starting Point</p> <p>2:00 pm - 1:30 pm Food Vendors</p>	<p>2:00 pm-8:00 pm Cloggers</p> <p>2:30 pm-5:00 pm Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest</p> <p>3:00 pm Band and Dancing</p> <p>6:30 pm-10:30 pm Band and Dancing</p> <p>7:00 pm-9:00 pm Psychics Tell Your Fortune</p> <p>8:00 pm Costume Contest for Adults</p>
--	--

UNDER THE TENT ACROSS FROM THE CIVIC

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Local units decry Engler proposal

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

"Not enough" counties and local government officials are saying about Gov. John Engler's tax plans.

The governor wants to replace his \$670 million cut of state taxes with local property taxing authority — two mills for counties, six for cities, three for townships, two for villages.

"Of 273 cities, 57 would not be made whole," said John Niemela, an official of the Michigan Municipal League.

"We propose that state revenue sharing be protected and some alternative method found for schools," Puckett said.

The property tax increases proposed by Engler would come from eight mills of the constitutional 15-mill "winter" tax no longer used by school districts. The schools share was eliminated when the Legislature passed Senate Bill 1, wiping out nearly \$7 billion in local school property taxes.

Of that 15 mills, counties get an average of five; Engler's plan would give them seven; townships get up to two mills; Engler's plan would give them four.

Cities and villages get nothing from those 15 mills because their rates are set by their voter-approved charters. Engler's plan would give

them six and two mills, respectively, over and above their charter limitations.

There's a catch in the Engler plan that counties don't like: Their boards would have to cast a yes vote to levy those additional taxes.

"They should be automatically levied by the counties, unless county boards vote to levy less," said Philip Baram, representing the Michigan Association of Counties.

Engler says local boards should look voters in the eye and vote the taxes they think are needed.

Local officials had two other problems with Engler's plan:

- The freeze — The inflationary growth in property values would be delayed for an extra year. County tax rates would be based on assessments of 15 months earlier — costing counties \$40 million in lost revenue, said Baram. His complaint was seconded by Gene Thornton of the Michigan Townships Association.
- Delinquent taxes — Counties charge a 4-percent fee to property owners who pay late. SB 1 eliminates 65 percent of all current state property taxes and thus 65 percent of delinquent fees.
- State lands — In northern coun-

Community Education

Novot Community Education is offering the following:

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

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

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

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

Word Processing Basics: Learn word processing on an IBM compatible computer using the World Perfect 5.1 software. Basic typing and some computer knowledge is required. A textbook is included. The six-week class meets Nov. 10 - Dec. 15 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the High School Room 207. The fee is \$52.

Word Processing Continued: This class is directed to those who have taken a beginning class and wish to gain more information about word processing procedures and various software in order to become more marketable in the world. A textbook is included. The six-week class meets Nov. 1 - Dec. 6 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the High School Room 207. The fee is \$62.

Local club hosts ski sale show

The Northville Mothers' Club Ski/Skate/Sports Sale will take place from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 6, at Meads Mill Middle School, located south of Six Mile between Haggerty and Northville roads.

The sale will include sports equipment from activities such as golf, tennis, baseball and hockey as well as skates and downhill and cross country skis.

Community members wishing to sell items can drop them off at Meads Mill from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5. Items for resale will not be accepted on that Saturday.

Sid equipment must be less than seven years old with the manufacturer's DIN number visible. Older equipment may not have bindings and soles which would permit safe adjustments.

Anyone with a large number of items to sell will be provided with tags prior to the sale for early pricing.

The Northville Mothers' Club will receive a 20 percent commission for items sold. Proceeds will benefit Northville schools. For more information, call Sharon Ferrara at 349-1781 or Marie Carlson at 349-1371.

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BERKLEY Vital Foods 2611 Grand 342-9292	LIVONIA Good Food Company West 3351 E. Eight Mile 771-4444	ROYAL OAK Vita & Veget 1130 W. 14th 541-4420	UTICA Vita & Veget 3600 W. 14th 751-1027
BIRMINGHAM Bery's Grocery Store 877 Main 461-2923	PLYMOUTH Healthways of Plymouth 421 E. 4th 427-1144	ST. CLAIR SHORES Natural Way Health Foods 2708 River 298-1888	WALLED LAKE Natural Alternatives Health Foods 3600 W. 14th 969-974
DEARBORN Vital Foods 481 Schaefer 381-2623	PONTIAC Vital Shop Lumber Park Mall 215 W. 100th 863-4627	SOUTHFIELD Health Foods International 3240 E. 12th Street 326-0223	WARREN Health Foods International 3240 E. 12th Street 326-0223
DETROIT Vital Foods 3000 Grand River 323-7448	ROCHESTER HILLS Health Foods of Rochester 260 Rochester 853-5206	SOUTHGATE Chris Health Foods 6120 Douglas Lake 811-4740	WEST BLOOMFIELD Vital Foods 6120 Douglas Lake 811-4740

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School enrollment rises again

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Novi school enrollment is like the Energizer bunny . . . it just keeps going and going and going — up and up and up, that is.

The school district's official K-12 student count for the 1993-94 school year — the number Lansing uses to allocate state education aid — stands at 4,435. That is an increase of 186 students over last year's figure (4,249), most of the increase coming in the four elementary schools.

The figure represents a 27.76 percent increase in student population

over the last nine years in the 1984-85 school year, the K-12 population stood at 3,204.

District administrators presented the "Fourth Friday" official count to the Board of Education this month. As it turns out, the actual number of students was only 14 less than the administration's estimates, made earlier this year. The prediction, based on past growth rates, called for 4,449 students this year.

Orchard Hills Elementary gained 31 net students, from 413 last year to 444 this year.

Parkview Elementary picked up 34 students, growing from 460 to 494,

and is the district's largest K-4 facility.

Village Oaks Elementary lost 11 students, down to 471 from last year's 482. The school is the only one in the district to experience a decline in enrollment.

Novi Woods Elementary now has 487 students, up by 21 from last year's figure of 466.

Novi Meadows topped the 700 mark this year with 705 students. That is 39 more than last year's mark of 666.

Novi Middle School, which last year had 631 students, grew by 29 students to reach the 660 student

enrollment mark.

Novi High School saw an increase of 43 students, up from last year's 1,131 to 1,174.

The increases continue a nine-year trend of annual student growth in the Novi district. The enrollment figures have led many to speculate that the district will consider building a new school in the next few years, likely an elementary and probably in the western area of the city.

The district's new long-range plan calls for study of the issues of facilities and land for the district, another signal that change may be in the wind for Novi schools.

Library Notes

Halloween Program: The Novi Library will host a children's Halloween program on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. The program will feature a return visit from the Jamin' JP Express and will include mildly scary stories, songs and sillies. No registration is necessary. The program is for children ages 4 and up; children should not come in costume.

Book Discussion: The Detroit crime novels of Elmore Leonard will be discussed at the next Novi Library Book Discussion Group, Monday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. Call the library at 349-0720 for more information.

For Quick Results
Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (313) 348-3022

Northville rec center to host antiquers

Promoters Tom and Sue Kage and Rae Marr announce that the "new" Old Village Antique Show in Northville will take place on Friday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Saturday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event will be held at the Northville Recreation Community Center, 303 W. Main Street, two blocks west of Center (Sheldon) Street.

The show will bring together 40 quality dealers featuring a wide variety of antiques from Primitive to Victorian to Art Deco, including an excellent selection of cut glass, jewelry, pottery, toys, etc.

A reference book sale and new Victorian and holiday motif rubber stamps will also be featured. Papa Romano's of Northville will provide concessions. Admission is \$3.

For more information about the Old Village Antique Show, call Tom and Sue Kage, 349-6268, or Rae Marr, 477-6931.

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PROBATE AND FAMILY
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CITATION
M.G.L. c. 210, § 3
Docket No. 93A0529-T1
IN THE MATTER OF NATHAN JOHN KEVINS, a/k/a BABY BOY KEVINS, MINOR.
To Gary Hovory, the alleged father, of Novi, Michigan and any unknown or unnamed father, parent(s) of the above named child.
A petition has been presented to said court by Jewish Family Service of Metro-west, Inc., 14 Vernon St., Frammingham, MA praying that said court find that the father of said child (a/k/a) the current ability, capacity, fitness and readiness to assume parental responsibility for said child; that the petitioner's plan for adoption of the child will serve the child's best interests; and, under the provisions of the General Laws of Massachusetts, Chapter 210, Section 3, dispense with the need for the consent of or notice to the within named father on any petition for the adoption of said minor child subsequently sponsored by the petitioner.
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Probate Court 208, Cambridge, MA 02141 before TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon (10:00 A.M.) on November 22, 1993.
You are entitled to the appointment of an attorney if you are an indigent person. An indigent person is one who is unable to pay for legal services.
RULE 3:10. Determination of indigency will be made by the Court. Contact the Assistant Registrar — Adoptions Clerk of said Court.
Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court
Date: September 10, 1993
Donna M. Lambert, Register of Probate
(10-27-93 NN)

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TWIN MATTRESS #74100	89 ⁹⁹	80 ⁹⁹
TWIN BOX #74003	89 ⁹⁹	80 ⁹⁹
TWIN MATT. WITH BOARD #74200	\$129 ⁹⁹	\$116 ⁹⁹
FULL SET #74614	\$299 ⁹⁹	\$269 ⁹⁹
FULL MATTRESS #74304	\$149 ⁹⁹	\$134 ⁹⁹
FULL BOX #74004	\$109 ⁹⁹	98 ⁹⁹
QUEEN SET #74660	\$359 ⁹⁹	\$323 ⁹⁹

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Citizen group bashes road plan

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

As a new regional transportation plan went into effect, a citizens group warned that general government is subsidizing roads.

"We are engaged in a Soviet-style underpricing of roads," said Jim Bush of the Regional Citizens League, which studies governmental planning in the seven-county region. He addressed the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, which later adopted its Year 2015 Regional Transportation Plan.

"The Soviets underpriced food and got linings at food stores. We are underpricing roads and will get traffic lineups," said Bush, pointing to SEMCOG's chart of available road money for 20 years starting in 1996. It showed that of nearly \$18 billion in resources, \$10 billion would come from "local" coffers — meaning property taxes.

Some \$7 billion will come from the

Michigan transit fund (MTF), a collection of fuel taxes and vehicle registration fees. MTF is distributed to the state Department of Transportation, county road agencies, cities and villages. But SEMCOG's charts showed cities and villages supplement their MTF shares with locally-raised taxes.

The Regional Citizens spokesman stopped short of saying fuel taxes should be raised to replace general funds.

Bush's remarks were received without comment by SEMCOG General Assembly delegates, who unanimously adopted the 20-year plan. The quarterly meeting was held in the Rackham Building in Detroit.

Of the available money, 90 percent will go to maintain existing roads and for traffic signals and 10 percent for new routes, said Anita Ashford, Port Huron council member and chair of SEMCOG's transportation committee.

SEMCOG is the first transit plan in the nation developed under the 1991 federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA), which emphasizes rehabilitation rather than new construction, she said. Under ISTEA, regional councils like SEMCOG take on governmental powers to distribute transportation funds.

The plan covers public transportation, which SEMCOG executive director John Amberger said is "practically disappearing in southeastern Michigan except for Ann Arbor." He added that the Metropolitan Affairs Corp., a civic fund for which SEMCOG does staff work, is at work "building a business constituency for public transportation."

Broad goals of the 2015 plan are to make roads safer, make transit accessible to all persons, minimize community disruption, and be comprehensive.

Specific goals are a 10-percent decrease in congested road miles, an increase in freeway and arterial speeds from 14 to 45 miles per hour, a reduction of 100,000 hours in the total

amount of time drivers spend in their vehicles, and decreases in vehicle collisions.

Here are specific area projects in the 2015 plan for this area:

- Ten Mile Road throughout the city would be widened to five lanes.
- Twelve Mile Road would also be widened to five lanes across the city.
- Fourteen Mile Road, from East Lake Road to Haggerty would be widened to five lanes.
- Eight Mile Road, from Haggerty to Meadowbrook and from Beck to Tall, would be widened to five lanes as well.
- Grand River Avenue would be widened, to six lanes from Haggerty to Novi Road, and to five lanes from Novi Road west.
- Haggerty would be widened to five lanes, except in the vicinity of the I-275/1-96 interchange, where it would range from six to eight lanes.
- Novi Road would be widened to five lanes throughout the city, except from Twelve Mile to Thirteen Mile, where it would be widened to four lanes.

Obituaries

PHILLIP GORDON FLORA

Longtime Novi resident Phillip Gordon Flora died Oct. 17 in Venice, Florida. He was 61.

Mr. Flora was born in Grand Rapids on June 18, 1932 to James Leroy and Marcia Lillian (Goss) Flora. Mr. Flora married Joan Dorothy (Stranz) in Grand Rapids on Nov. 14, 1953.

He had been a resident of Novi for 30 years.

Mr. Flora had been self employed as a manufacturer's representative for 22 years before retiring in 1990. He was an avid golfer and enjoyed snowmobiling. He was a member of Holy Family Roman Catholic Church; the Meadowbrook Country Club, the Venice Country Club and a former vice president and president of the Electronic Representative Association. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War (1950-3).

Surviving Mr. Flora is his wife, Joan Dorothy; daughter Sheryl Lynn Flora Crzych (Michael); sons Phillip O. Flora, Jr., Scott Joseph, and Chris

Alan; grandchildren Michael Joseph Crzych II and Hayley Elisabeth Crzych.

The funeral was Oct. 21 at Holy Family Roman Catholic Church in Novi. Father Kevin P. O'Brien officiated. Burial was at Rural Hill in Northville.

GLADWIN OLSEN

Gladwin Olsen died Oct. 24 at the Bloomfield Orchard Villa where he was a resident. He was 89.

Mr. Olsen was born May 30, 1904 in Pile Lake, Mich. He was a truck driver until his retirement in 1969 from Zevit Trucking in Northville.

Mr. Olsen is survived by his wife Dorothy, of Novi. His wife predeceased him in death. He is the father of Gladys (Paul) LaFord, Peter (Eunice) Olsen, and Audrey Herbst, all of Mankatoque, and Robert (Margie) Olsen of Warren; Karen Dotter and Helen (Robert) Werner of Clawson; and Judy (Earl) Fischer of Allen Park; and has 23 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

The funeral was Oct. 27 at Lyle Elliott Funeral Home, Inc. in Warren.

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24A

THURSDAY
October 28,
1993

As We See It

McLallen is the best candidate for mayor

Is it possible to have four mayors? No, we suppose that wouldn't work. Besides, when voters go to the polls Nov. 2, they will be asked to vote for just one of the candidates.

Still, we like all of the candidates running for the office this year. We believe any one of them would serve capably as mayor.

Voters will have to select the new mayor from a field of four. The current mayor, Matt Quinn, has bowed out so there is no incumbent in the race. Those seeking to replace him include former planning commission chair Kathy McLallen, council member Nancy Cassis, council member Joe Toth and former police chief Lee BeGoie.

The four candidate line up in the city general election is unusual because BeGoie's name is not actually on the ballot. He withdrew his name from the ballot in order to save the city the cost of a primary election. But he is still running as a write-in candidate.

So it will likely be a tough choice for voters. BeGoie is practically a legend in town. We've always appreciated Toth, even if sometimes the administration and other council members haven't appreciated his extremely close scrutiny of the budget and city finances.

Cassis, one of the more controversial members of the current council, does recognize her role as a mayor would be different. Where she's participant in the debate, the job of the mayor is to manage the debate, to facilitate and control the discussion at the council table. Can she make the switch? Politically, can one who has been the leader of one of the factions on the sitting city council make the change and become the consensus builder?

McLallen on the other hand has a proven track record of being able to control and direct meetings toward efficient decision making. And that is why we are giving our endorsement to McLallen.

There are of course a number of other attributes that recommend her. For example, planning and development

CITY ELECTION



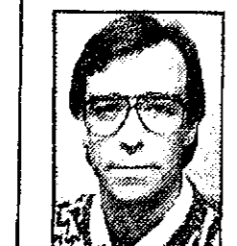
are and will likely remain the top issues in the city for a good long time to come. McLallen — who spent a good deal of time on the Novi Planning Commission, and what better experience for dealing with development issues — shows an exceptional command of those issues. She's bright, she's articulate, and she does her homework. She holds her opinions strongly, but exhibits a healthy respect for the opinions of others. McLallen is also a down-to-earth, just plain likeable and approachable person... qualities that will come in handy for a mayor.

But what the Novi City Council really needs right now is a firm hand guiding it through deliberation of the issues. And this is where her experience chairing planning commission meetings is particularly important. Council meetings are running far too long. The debate is frequently unfocused and redundant. Ranor seems to creep in frequently, and the result is that the discussion gets personal, and therefore unproductive.

Council needs a mayor who is quick on her feet, familiar with the rules of order, poised enough to encourage debate, but firm enough to control the debate and keep it moving. No, we are not expecting miracles. One person, even the chair, won't bring the council around immediately. But it is a tough council, and it needs a tough — but fair — mayor.

We believe she has what it will take. So we would urge voters to cast their ballots for KATHY McLALLEN.

High marks of quiet election



Mike Malott

High points of a quiet election season:

TAKE IT TO HEART: Whenever we criticize a candidate for local political office, I like to say that the criticism is intended only in a constructive sense. Holding a seat on city council after all is mostly a community service — the pay is pretty bad considering the workload, and the "power" is minimal, and the "status" of being on council is marginal at best. So, my opinion is that candidates for these local positions ought not be abused. Still, I try to explain to anyone who asks that when we criticize these candidates, we aren't criticizing them personally, we are only criticizing their "candidacy."

It's a pretty subtle distinction to make, I admit. And many, especially those on the receiving end, often don't see it. So it is always nice to see a candidate who takes it in the spirit it is intended. Dave Ruyle is one example. Last time he ran for council, we said in our editorial that all he needed to do was study the issues a little more and he'd be a very viable contender.

Ruyle pointed that comment out to me this year and said he'd taken it to heart. He'd specifically made efforts to study the issues more deeply, he said. It shows. Ruyle has put together one of the most impressive candidacies of the election. He is, in this man's opinion, one of the best candidates in the field. Win or lose, contributing a well-thought-out point of view on the issues is always a plus for the community.

This is the kind of election, frankly, you wish you weren't limited to three seats on council, because there are more good candidates than that. Kind of makes you wish you could expand the council a seat or two to accommodate all the candidates who really deserve to be there.

REVENGE OF THE NERDS: Remember when the term "nerd" was considered derogatory? These days, computer phreaks wear the term like a badge of honor.

So, when I began to notice the recurring theme of computerization in this election, I started wondering if this election might not come to be known as "The Year of the Nerd."

When we set up "environmental photographs" of the candidates — photos which show them in their favorite place — in order to give readers a little better idea of who they are — both Rob Mitzel and Joe Toth chose to be pictured sitting in front of their home computers.

Oliver Hayman also proudly showed me how he'd set up a spreadsheet of the city's finances on his home computer to help him better analyze the city budget.

And of course I ran right home to write it all up on my PC.

POLITICAL NAIVETEY: "Has this been an unusually quiet election," mayoral candidate Kathy McLallen asked me a few weeks back. "Frankly, I'd be surprised if you said anything other than 'yes.'"

"A good sex scandal would help spice things up," I said, joking of course. "Well," she responded, chuckling, "I was alone with Gov. [John] Engler in a side room for 15 minutes during the fundraiser over at the Expo Center the other night. Engler held a 'Birthday Bash' in Novi recently, aimed at raising cash for his re-election campaign, and apparently McLallen got a chance for a private audience with him. I'm sure it was all quite platonic."

"No, Kathy," I still had to explain to her, "somebody's going to have to fill you in on how these things work. You're supposed to tell me about your opponents' sex scandal, not your own."

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED?: Council hopeful Robert Taub had the best zinger of the campaign during the candidates forum before the Novi Chamber of Commerce's monthly luncheon.

Asked what experience they'd had which would qualify them for a seat on city council, most candidates cited the usual background items — previous election to office, time served on appointed panels, civic involvement, etc. Not Taub. Said he: "Criminal defense lawyer."

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Pope, Crawford and Mitzel for council

Again, Novi voters have a difficult decision to make... fortunately it is because the city has an excellent field of seven candidates from which to choose to fill the three seats open on council. Voters will cast ballots for three on Nov. 2.

Running for those three seats are incumbents Tim Pope and Hugh Crawford. Nancy Cassis, current holder of one of those seats is running for the post of mayor. The challengers in the race include Rob Mitzel, David Ruyle, Walter Jenkins, Oliver Hayman and Robert Taub.

And again, it is a situation where any and all could serve and do a good job. We don't have qualms about a one of them. It makes this a tough decision, but a pleasant one.

Our first choices go to the incumbents, **TIM POPE** and **HUGH CRAWFORD**, even though these two are often on opposite sides of an issue. Pope has proven himself to be a very good council member. He prepares for the meetings as well as anyone, and often studies the issues deeply enough to point out aspects others on council miss. His connections in Lansing also make him an asset to the community, not only because he has access to speak on the city's behalf, but because he's familiar with how things work in the legislature and can keep council abreast of pertinent issues up there.

More importantly, Pope is a "straight shooter." He'll let you know when he disagrees, yet he has a respect for the opinions of others.

Crawford's experience and knowledge of the city is second to none. He's been on council a long time, and he continues to study hard for the issues coming before council. Crawford is one of the quieter members of council, but when he speaks up his comments are always to the point and insightful. As a result, his point of view usually carries an extra degree of authority. Nonetheless, if anything, we'd like to Crawford speak up about his views at the council table a little more often... something he has been doing of late.

For the third position, we believe Rob Mitzel and Dave Ruyle are just about equally good candidates. Ruyle's worked hard on his campaign and he has a clear command of the issues. He has a long history of involvement in the community. And we think he's ready for a position on council. Unfortunately, there are only three seats available.

So we give an edge to **ROB MITZEL**. Mitzel is a truly impressive young man. He has been active and involved in the community since his high school days, he is known for his intense research of a topic, any topic, which he chooses to address.

His engineering expertise, just having graduated, with come in handy for the council. But what we really look forward to is the tendency he has for spotting

problems and finding bright solutions no one else in the city seems to come up with. We definitely think he'll be a plus for the city council.

Moments By Brian Mitchell



Happy Halloween

Many ghosts have been spotted in the Novi area of late

Don't I have homework to do?



Lee Snider

Random thoughts and stray notions on various and sundry subjects...

I got pegged to act as a tour guide for the Northville Parks and Rec Department's Haunted Forest. Walk in Maybury this past weekend. It was one of those things that you didn't especially look forward to, but once you got started you were glad you to be there.

The event was a blast. Organizers really outdid themselves this year. Tombstones lined the route, skeletons dangled from branches and bloodied body parts littered the ground. A scary maze and a zero-visibility smoke tunnel beckoned. A creep wearing a glow-in-the-dark hockey mask lurked in the shadows, while another revved a chain saw when you didn't expect it. Witches roared entralled over a fire and the shrieks of monsters, muggers and zombies shattered the stillness of the night. (Am I having fun writing this or what?)

The scariest remark I heard from anyone on any of the tours I led came from a young girl who was screaming and screaming and generally having the time of her life. In between her expressions of panic she told her father: "We better turn around and go home. Don't I have homework to do?"

Tim Richard's column on the opposite page describes how the Wayne County branch of the Michigan Education Association is irked that Troy teachers accepted salary increases of 1.5-, 3.25- and 3.5-percent over the three-year

of their contract. Seems the union higher-ups are worried about the precedent-setting possibilities of such a "pitifully low" settlement. They must not have heard that Northville teachers agreed to a salary freeze in the first year and a 3-percent hike in the second year of their new pact.

If the unionists thought the Troy terms were pitiful, what would they call the Northville settlement? Unconscionable, destructive, insane? In an editorial a few weeks back, we called it responsible.

By now everyone's heard about the passing of Jack Hoffman, enthusiastic civic booster and journalist extraordinaire. We had a big tribute to him in last week's paper. Hoffman was supposed to attend the 150th anniversary of HomeTown Newspapers' Livingston County Press in Howell on Sunday, Oct. 17. I was looking forward to meeting him, both because of his reputation as an outstanding newsman and because I needed his advice on something. Hoffman was editor of The Northville Record in 1969 when the publication turned 100. He produced an ambitious special section marking the occasion. In 1994, The Record turns 125 and I was hoping to hear some of Hoffman's ideas on what I could do as a commemorative gesture.

I got to Howell that day and started helping fold up the chairs that had been used in the outdoor tent when I got the word: Jack had died that very morning. I was stunned, but as Phil Jerome said in his column, Jack's untimely death (is it ever timely?) was a shock, but not a surprise. It was no secret he had a weak heart. Lee Snider is editor of The Novi News and the Northville Record.

Suburb demonizing was a bad habit



Phil Power

Quite possibly, Coleman Young's worst habit during his nearly 20 years as mayor of Detroit was to play the racial card, demonizing "the suburbs" when it suited his purposes. It was a bad habit because it regularly and gratuitously blocked any chance the city and the suburbs might work together.

Where common sense might well have seen common need and shared purpose, Mayor Young regularly saw plots and malice. Faced with brilliantly verbalized suspicions, nurtured by bouts of political paranoia, suburbanites found it easy to wash their hands of the core city.

The predictable result: Detroit became firmly entrenched as among the worst big cities in the country, unforgettably labeled as "America's first Third World city."

So when Young decided not to seek another

term, a lot of people — suburbanites and city dwellers alike — hoped his departure might help change things. How fragile that hope! Consider this sequence of events in the campaign between Sharon McPhail and Dennis Archer.

■ McPhail charges Archer is the tool of unnamed "outside interests."

■ McPhail repeatedly suggests Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson has endorsed and contributed to Archer's campaign.

■ At a prayer breakfast for McPhail, the Rev. Charles Adams, pastor of Hartford Memorial Baptist Church, talks about "outside forces" wanting to undermine black Detroiters. He then produces the racist line about suburbanites wanting a mayor who "will shuffle when he's not going anywhere, scratch when he's not itching and grin when he's not tickled."

■ Patterson responds with a tongue-in-cheek fund-raiser for McPhail at Duggan's Irish Pub in Royal Oak. A lot of people had a lot of laughs, only partly without malice, although Patterson does talk about "mutual and compelling interests on both sides of Eight Mile."

If this kind of stuff doesn't stop, we're going

to be back to the bad old days in a hurry. During the course of my work with this newspaper, I see a lot of people who live and work in the suburbs, and I have yet to meet anybody who wants to control a place in as much trouble as Detroit.

Some are dismayed at the deterioration of the city where they were born and for which they carry great residual affection. Others are troubled that the long-term fate of great regional cultural institutions such as the Detroit Institute of Arts or the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is held hostage to political expedience.

Still others see that the economic health of the entire southeastern Michigan area will inevitably depend on things required for both city and suburb: effective mass transit, good schools, a trained work force, safe streets and a climate of civility.

That's what politics in this area ought to be about, not the bad habits of a departing mayor.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His "hatch-line" voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

Candidate objects to statements

To the Editor:

In Monday's Novi News, there are two statements made by candidate Nancy Cassis that cannot pass without comment.

The first, "My two opponents are very pro-development" follows Cassis's own statement of "not being in favor of over-development."

If "over-development" means ignoring zoning restrictions, increasing lot densities and eliminating controls over commercial and light industrial uses without regard for the Master Plan, then Cassis is not unique in her opposition. Residents, investors, landowners and developers are all aware of the adverse affect such actions would have on our community infrastructure and on property values.

I, Kathleen McLallen, have never supported, advocated, favored nor sought "over-development." My six-year record on the Planning Commission supports planned development, not unrestricted growth.

If Cassis meant to say that I advocate working with the development community as properties become the neighborhoods and service areas already proposed in our city's Master Plan, then, absolutely, yes.

Responsible elected officials would benefit the whole community by working with all who are affected by their actions. We do not work only with those whom we like, nor should we obstruct the legal requests of those we don't.

Secondly, Cassis suggested to voters that they should "Pick Kathy or Joe for fast development and some changing of the Master Plan here and there."

Except in those instances where the City is the property owner, the City has no control over when investments are made or when developments are proposed. But the City of Novi, through the planning and building departments, the Planning Commission and the City Council can exert considerable control over the quality of development: conducting public hearings, reviewing projects and demanding conformity to existing zoning regulations.

Development occurs in response to market demands. Quality of development is already addressed in the building and zoning regulations and in the design of the Master Plan. Safeguards already in place preclude "fast development."

I assure you that my position is

Letters

that the ordinances and the Master Plan will govern any decisions regarding requests for variances or change. If ordinances are determined to be inadequate, then we should be working to improve them, filling gaps and closing loopholes.

Our energies and our tax dollars are wasted when we battle without the legal foundation needed for the planning decisions we make. It is not enough to be armed with emotion and rhetoric.

Cassis may disagree with my position, but that does not excuse her misrepresentations of my views.

Kathleen S. McLallen

Now know why cost is so high

To the Editor:

I have long wondered about the high cost of road paving; now I think I know why it is.

I speak of Eleven Mile Road, east from Taft Road. It was known it was to be done for about a year. During the spring and summer of 1993 nothing was done, except setting out some flags. Then, about September, they came along and cut down the trees, moved the mail boxes about 1/2-mile, laid out some trenches (which filled with water), and dropped sewer pipes in them. Then, nothing.

Then, on Oct. 20, a notice was sent to the property owners that, due to the weather, the mail boxes would be returned to the property, the pipes removed and the ditches refilled, the work to begin again in the spring.

Real efficiency, eh? David Hay

'Fill me in,' that was Jack

To the Editor:

I was personally saddened to hear of the death of Jack Hoffman. As editor of The Novi News for several years in the mid 1970s, I had the pleasure of working di-

rectly under Jack. He was a tireless newspaperman who always knew how to get the most from the people who worked around him.

Yet he never asked for more from them than he was willing to give himself. He instilled in us a work ethic which, for me, continues today.

There was, however, a human side to Jack that is often overlooked. I still remember when fire destroyed the home I was living in and took nearly everything I owned. Jack was the first to offer me a place to stay until I could get back on my feet.

But Jack is probably most often remembered by his peers for his newspaper sense, that elusive something in a person's makeup that he must be born with. I can still remember the twinkle in Jack's eye when he would come up with a story that everyone else had overlooked. Somehow he had the knack of finding an angle where most reporters thought none existed.

He also had the curiosity befitting a top notch journalist. I have no doubt that after Jack passed away and was taken to meet the man upstairs, his first words were, "Fill me in."

That was Jack!

Wayne Loder

C'mon, let's cover this election with facts, plans, goals and pledges of the candidates, not yellow journalism.

Frank Brennan

Cover the issues of the election

To the Editor:

My goodness! Since when does a fender bender in a parking lot deserve front page coverage? Especially when the accused offender was probably innocent (as you be- leatedly point out). And the letter from a resident admonishing the accused? Isn't this the same guy charged with clobbering a neighbor with a rake last summer?

I called Russ Gardner Thursday morning and informed him it was Nancy Cassis who hit me. He told me to notify the police so they knew who hit me, and report it to Nancy's insurance company. Keford had al-

You be judge of this accident

To the Editor:

He said. She said. I said. They said. My name is Shirley Cash and here is simply what happened. On Oct. 6 - Wednesday morning, approximately 7 a.m. I attended a candidates breakfast at the Country Epicure in Novi. My car had been hit previously and had been in service at KeFord's for six weeks. My 1990 Cadillac was a beautiful sight to behold after KeFord repaired it.

Russ Gardner and Lee BeGoie walked into the breakfast meeting together and Russ showed Lee my car — before "He said, She said."

About 50 minutes later for so J. R. Alych told me my chrome fender was on the ground next to my car and someone really did a job on my right fender. I thought he was kidding, but when he insisted he was telling the truth, I walked outside with him and sure enough — here we go again.

I walked over to my insurance agent, Russ Gardner and said, "Rus, you're not going to believe this. So we walked outside to survey the damage. Russ Gardner looked at all the other cars, but only saw one with damage, but no red paint on it. I was sure that whoever hit me didn't come into the breakfast meeting. When the candidates asked for questions, I stood up and asked, "Who hit my car?" They all laughed — and left.

Russ Gardner told me to make a police report and take it back to KeFord. Which I did. Period.

I went back to work and left at 6 p.m. I have two answering machines at my office. I did a cable show with Rona Romney and arrived home at 9 p.m. My phone rang and it was Nancy Cassis. She informed me she examined her car with a flashlight and found a "scratch" and thought she hit me. She told me she had to get my unlisted number from another source. From 6 to 9 p.m. there were no messages on my answering machine.

I called Russ Gardner Thursday morning and informed him it was Nancy Cassis who hit me. He told me to notify the police so they knew who hit me, and report it to Nancy's insurance company. KeFord had al-

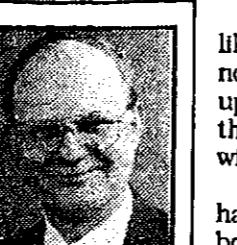
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Continued on 28

Teachers don't need more enemies



Tim Richard

Teachers are a likeable group. It's not nice to cut 'em up, but sometimes their union leads with its jugular.

Gov. John Engler has a chart in his book on reforming Michigan schools that makes fascinating reading. It shows teachers' salaries on the national average. The national average is about \$35,000.

Another chart covering the years 1982 to 1994 shows consumer price inflation at 55.8 percent and school funding per pupil at 109.4 percent. Message: We don't have the world's best schools — only the most expensive.

Engler has launched an all-out attack on the teachers union, proposing union-free charter schools, greater use of non-certified teachers, and an end to the "closed shop."

In the middle of this bloodbath, a letter writ-

ten last March by officials of the Wayne County MEA to Troy Education Association leaders has surfaced in Lansing. It's old news in Troy, but a hot item in the Capitol Building.

It seems that after going on strike in 1989 for 6 percent annual increases, Troy Education Association this year settled for annual increases of 1.5, 3.25 and 3.5 percent over three years, and the union brothers in Wayne County didn't like it.

As you read the letter, ask yourself: Are teachers unions really interested in teaching and kids? Here goes:

"I am writing this letter to protest the harmful actions that you have taken in agreeing to a pitifully low three-year contract with the Troy Board of Education.

"I feel compelled to charge you with eroding the future of teachers everywhere, but especially those in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne County, with such irresponsible action.

"Your total disregard for the well-being of all teachers is glaringly clear. For not only did you decide on your own without consulting any other leaders within a reasonable vicinity about the impact on them of such a low settlement, but you accepted such a detrimental settle-

ment so early in the bargaining season. That is reprehensible. . . . Wayne County MEA/NEA has a highly developed sense of unionism. In that vein we supported you during your last strike. We sent money to help bolster teachers' morale, we came to an ally. What was all that for?"

"Is it that, when the going gets tough, you feel perfectly comfortable in giving up all that you have fought for in order to take the line of least resistance? Where is your sense of unionism and regard for fellow teachers that your leadership should exhibit?"

"If you were going to take a bath in such a calculating way, you could at least have battled it out for a year in the buildings, gone without a contract, let other districts around you use their intestinal fortitude and courage to battle for you and then taken the horrible settlement when it wouldn't have hurt so many people."

With friends like the Wayne County MEA, teachers don't need more enemies.

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

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Continued from Page 25

ready faxed an estimate over to Rus Gardner since we were reporting to my insurance company on Wednesday as a hit and run. The Cassis' said not to report it to their insurance company and they would take care of it themselves. That's what happened.

You be the judge. I have a perfect driving record. I have no tickets. If one more person hits me this year, I'm taking the "Expect a Miracle" sign off my car.

Shirley B. Cash

Position change needs explaining

To the Editor:

One month ago, Councilwoman Nancy Cassis voted to grant road access through city property to a developer who intends to develop land southeast of the Novi Road/Grand River intersection. She also voted to spend \$46,000 to finance the preliminary engineering of a ring road for this development. Unfortunately, this action raises serious questions.

The reason that Ms. Cassis' vote is so disturbing is that it directly contradicts her previously expressed opposition to expending public funds to aid private development. In 1990, Ms. Cassis opposed the use of taxpayer's money to improve a section of Eleven Mile, east of the Town Center. The stated reason was that the Town Center developer, Trammel Crow, should have footed the bill for those road improvements. Now, three years later, her position has flip-flopped.

Why the change, Ms. Cassis? The needs of the developer have been the driving force behind the push to build the road. The developer, Mr. Chen, insists that Main Street cannot proceed without the road, but he has also said that he will not spend the \$1.35 million to build it. Clearly, the road will not be built unless the city pays for it. Ms. Cassis, if you believed that the city should not have aided Trammel Crow, why should it now aid Mr. Chen?

Whether one supports or opposes spending city funds to aid private development, that position should be based on principle, not convenience. Ms. Cassis' extreme change in position needs to be explained. The citizens deserve to know the reasons behind it. If Ms. Cassis believes that the city should be aiding private development, she must state it for the record. Otherwise, Novi residents will have to draw their own conclusions from her actions.

Andrew Ian Mutch

What voters should look for

To the Editor:

When Novi elects its next mayor on Nov. 2, voters will have the choice of three ballot candidates and one declared write-in candidate from which to choose. As we evaluate the candidates, we might do well to remember the responsibilities that set the mayor apart from the other members of the City Council.

The mayor has the opportunity to serve as the figurative head of the city "standing in" for the rest of us at special events or ceremonial occasions. This function that requires an ability to speak well when called upon to speak for us, indeed, to know whether it is appropriate to say anything at all. A candidate should be able to do this without consulting with others first and with being restricted to a prepared text. Why? There are times when asking a question is more important than making a statement and listening to the answer is more productive than making a speech.

The mayor has the responsibility of conducting public meetings in a way that advances the public agenda while airing the views of citizens and fellow Council members in an atmosphere of courtesy and mutual respect. A candidate should have a record of successful public meeting management and the written appreciation of petitioners, commentators and consultants in matters which have been brought forward for public review.

The mayor has the opportunity, chairing Council meetings, to set a standard for responsiveness and accountability and the ability to demand the same standard of all who participate in Council meetings whether they are city employees, consultants, citizens or fellow Council members. A candidate should have the ability to set agendas and chair meetings in a productive and efficient manner that reduces the need for extended discussions and delayed decisions in the conduct of city business.

More letters

In these significant ways, the mayor is not just another member of the City Council. And for these

reasons, the candidate we elect should not be just another politician. I urge voters to examine the public record and to evaluate what the candidates have actually accomplished during their time in

public office. If you compare the achievements on record with the campaign rhetoric, I am confident you will reach the same conclusions I did. I won't need to say who is getting my vote; commonsense and logic will speak plainly enough.

Kathleen M. Mutch

Toth cries foul over statements

To the Editor:

As an elected official, I represent the Novi Residents and Novi Property Owners. I strongly resent the ridiculous AND POTENTIALLY LIBELOUS claims by Nancy Covert-Cassis that:

"My two opponents are very pro-development."
"Pick (Kathy) or Joe for fast deve-

lopment and some changing of the Master Plan here and there . . ."
"I think they're two peas in a pod."

This off-the-wall type of response from a candidate is both irresponsible and very disreputable. The recent articles about the Oct. 6 fender bender is an example of how responsible Nancy Covert-Cassis would be as the Mayor of Novi. Shirley Cash's American-made car was properly parked that morning (because I parked behind her in the next lane and discussed the damage at that time with City Manager

Ed Kriewall) and if Nancy Covert-Cassis and her foreign-made car did or did not hit Shirley's car she should have known it — especially \$1,100 worth of damage!

Because of statements such as those cited in the Oct. 25, 1993, articles and other statements made at the Council sessions, she is continuing to alienate members of City Council and demonstrates, by these actions, a lack of appreciable leadership qualities for our community.

Councilor Joseph G. Toth

This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on October 12 through 13, 1993. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and details. *93 Villager GS with PEP #92A MSRP \$20,104 and *94 Sable GS with PEP #51A MSRP \$19,365 excludes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on 93.35% of MSRP for Villager and 94.89% of MSRP for Sable for 24-mo closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period of 9/92-9/93. Some puts higher, some lower. See dealer for put terms. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 at 5.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Villager and \$5,976 for Sable. For special lease terms take note: retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/10/94. *Excludes title and taxes. *Always wear your safety belt.

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the NOVI NEWS

Living

GET

BOOED

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

The newest attention-grabber at this year's Haunted Barn at the Tollgate 4-H Center may not be scary, but it is impressive.

Cindy Richards, one of the organizers of the event, said Fantasy Lighting, a movie production company from Ypsilanti, provides the duplicate laser show in one of the 11 "haunted" rooms at the barn.

The rooms getting the most comments this year are the swamp spectacle, where "some strange things happen" on a unique bridge; the operating room complete with beating hearts and breathing heads; a graveyard with electronic coffins; a butcher room; a roaming mad woodsman and a prisoner's room, Richards said.

Over 30 volunteers from the community help run the haunted barn each night. Richards estimated about 10,000 people visit the spooky sight in the 2½ weeks of operation.

The barn is recommended for children ages 6 and over.

"It's up to the parents to make the judgment," Richards said.

A hayride is offered Thursday through Sunday for those younger children not able to tour the 15-minute haunted barn.

The venture, as well as the profits, is shared by the Novi Jaycees and Tollgate. This year, Tollgate's share of the money will benefit the Horseback Riding for the Handicapped Drill Team with its upcoming trip to the Kentucky Horse Park. They have been selected to perform there in early November.

Other hauntingly Halloween festivities on tap in the area include:

Who: Great Halloween Charity Bash.

What: Food, entertainment and a cash bar, disc jockey Kevin O'Neill from Q95.5 radio and a costume contest will be part of the festivities which will benefit the Children's Immune Disorder Organization (C.I.D.). C.I.D. is a non-profit charity based in Detroit that helps mothers and children who have fallen victim to AIDS.

Where: Metropolitan Music Cafe in Farmington Hills.

When: 8 p.m. Oct. 29.
How much: Ticket prices in advance are \$15 and \$20 at the door. Tickets are available by calling (313) 380-6100. The coordinator for the party is Novi resident and business owner Lisa Muscio. The benefit is being sponsored by Reunions Made Easy, Metropolitan Music Cafe and SGT. Rock.

Who: Twelve Oaks "Spooktacular" Halloween.

What: An original Halloween show by the Children's Theater of Michigan and a haunted house back-

drop, music from the Farmington Community Band, trick or treating, free photos of costumed children and adults.

Where: Twelve Mile and Novi roads, Novi.

When: Theater performance of "Boogah and Hoogah's Silly Spooktacular" will be at 3 p.m. Oct. 31; the band begins playing at 4 p.m. Oct. 31; trick or treating at all 180 Twelve Oaks stores will begin at 4:30 and continue to 6 p.m. Oct. 31; free photos of costumed children and adults will be taken at center court from 1 to 6 p.m. Oct. 31. Complimentary bags will be provided by Huron Valley Hospital.

Who: Tollgate 4-H Center.

What: Haunted barn. Take a moonlight hay ride, find your way through the maze and see special effects developed by a movie production company.

Where: Northwest corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads, Novi.

When: 7 to 10:30 p.m. tonight and Halloween, 7 to midnight Friday and Saturday.

How much: \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under.

Why: Proceeds from the barn benefit the Novi Jaycees and the Exceptional Equestrian Handicapped horseback riding program at Tollgate.

Who: Coe Rail Tourist Train.

What: Children's Halloween party. Activities will include the train ride, face painting, pumpkin painting and Halloween games.

Where: 860 N. Pontiac Trail, between Maple and South Commerce roads in downtown Walled Lake.

When: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31.

How much: \$5 for children ages 2 through 10 and seniors 65 and older, \$6 for adults. Guests are also asked to contribute canned goods.

Why: Admission proceeds will be donated to the Oakland County Food Bank.

Who: Schoolcraft College Theatre.

What: Hamilton Deane and John Balderston's Dracula will be presented as dinner theatre Oct. 29, 30 and Nov. 6.

Where: Dinner will be held in the Waterman Campus Center, the show will take place in the Liberal Arts Theatre. The college is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

When: Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. The show starts at 8 p.m.

How much: Dinner theatre tickets are \$15.50 per person. (A theater only performance will be given at 8 p.m. Nov. 5. Tickets are \$6.) Reservations can be made by calling 462-4409.

Who: Marquis Theatre.

What: "Halloween Madness," a children's comedy performance about some average, fun-loving people who live in an old castle with their servants and pets.

Where: 135 E. Main St., Northville.

When: 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 29; 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Oct. 30; and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 31. Come see the show on Halloween in costume and you could be one of the prize winners selected to receive tickets to the upcoming production of "Aladdin." First, second and third prize winners will be chosen.

How much: Tickets are \$5. Children under the age of 3½ will not be admitted. For information call 349-8110.

Who: Home Sweet Home Restaurant.

What: Haunted dinner theater. Using the legend that the restaurant is haunted will be incorporated into the production.

Where: 43180 Nine Mile Road, just east of Novi Road.

When: Oct. 30.

How much: Tickets are \$29.95, which includes the cost of dinner, show, tax and tip. For reservations, call 347-0095.

Who: Novi Village Halloween party.

What: Trick or treating at approximately 90 apartments, games, prizes, haunted house and refreshments.

Where: 45182 West Road, Novi. When: 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31. R.S.V.P. by calling 669-5330.

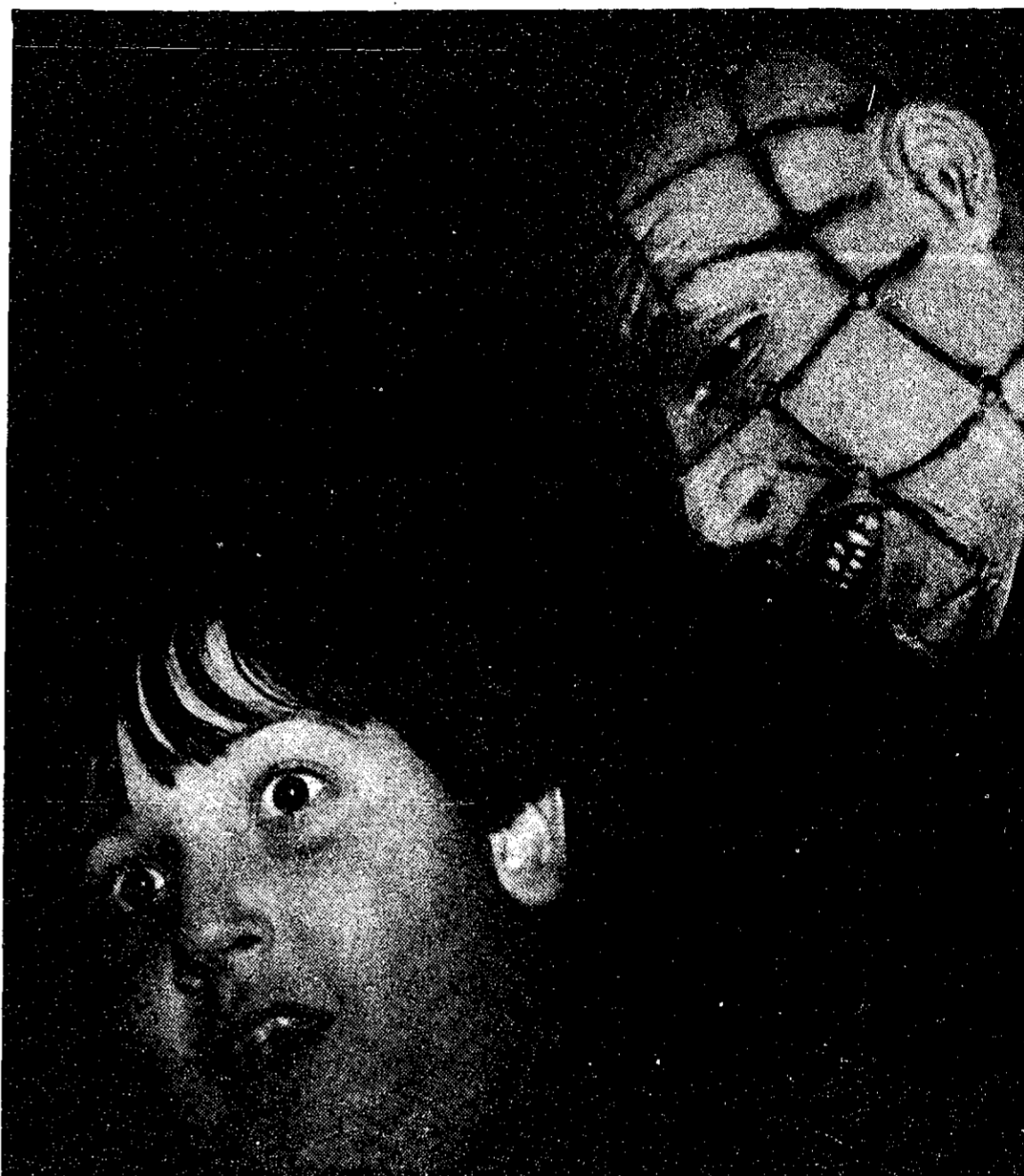
BEAUTIFUL MUSIC:
St. James church
to host organ concert/3B

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Novi Adventurers
recap October fun/4B

SING HER HEART OUT:
Local girl shines
at Project Smile benefit/3B

LISTINGS:
What's happening
in and around town/6B

B
THURSDAY
October 28,
1993



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Thrills and chills await spectators at the Jaycees/Tollgate sponsored Haunted Barn



Volunteer



Ruth Bozian

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Retiree finds life to be busier than ever before

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"I'd like to say no sometime" when a volunteer opportunity comes along, commented Ruth Bozian, who retired from Michigan Bell in 1978. But she can't say no because either the opportunity is too interesting to pass up, or it has a shortage of volunteers.

After one year in retirement she signed up for a Bell retiree project — hearing testing at Harper Hospital for newborn babies, many of whom are high risk, premature and frequently with hearing problems. She became a tester, working with a partner.

Then her partner dropped out. "So I went into clerical work," she said, "preparing testing packages, notifying parents of the results, sending copies to the pediatricians, arranging for follow-up."

She still does that once a week. Also once a week Bozian assists at Red Cross blood donor sites wherever she's called for morning, afternoon, or early evening shifts in Livonia and Canton.

She registers donors, labels their plastic bags for testing and donation, then later serves cookies and juice to donors, talking with them and observing for possible reactions.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering in the Red Cross blood program, Bozian said, should call Catherine Magadino, office manager in Livonia, 422-2787.

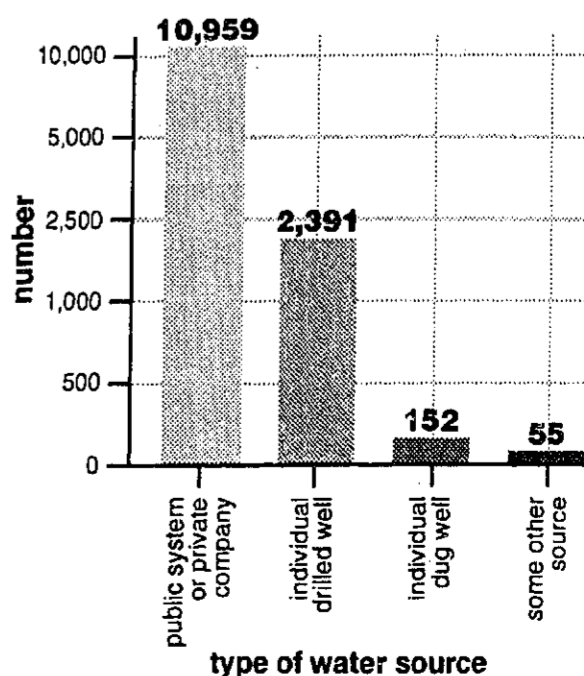
Another of her volunteer areas is the Novi Public Library. "I'm co-chairman," she said, "of The Friends of the Library."

"We support the library in any way we can — raise funds in an on-going book sale, help with mailings, decorate at Christmas."

It's A Fact

Source of Water

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*1990 statistics

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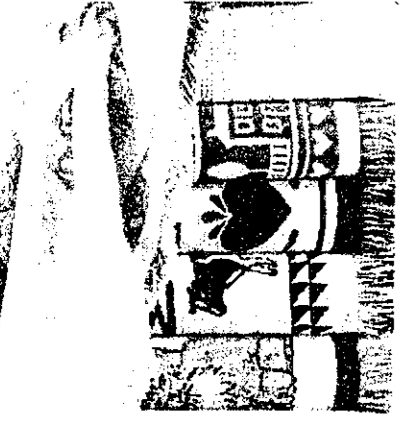
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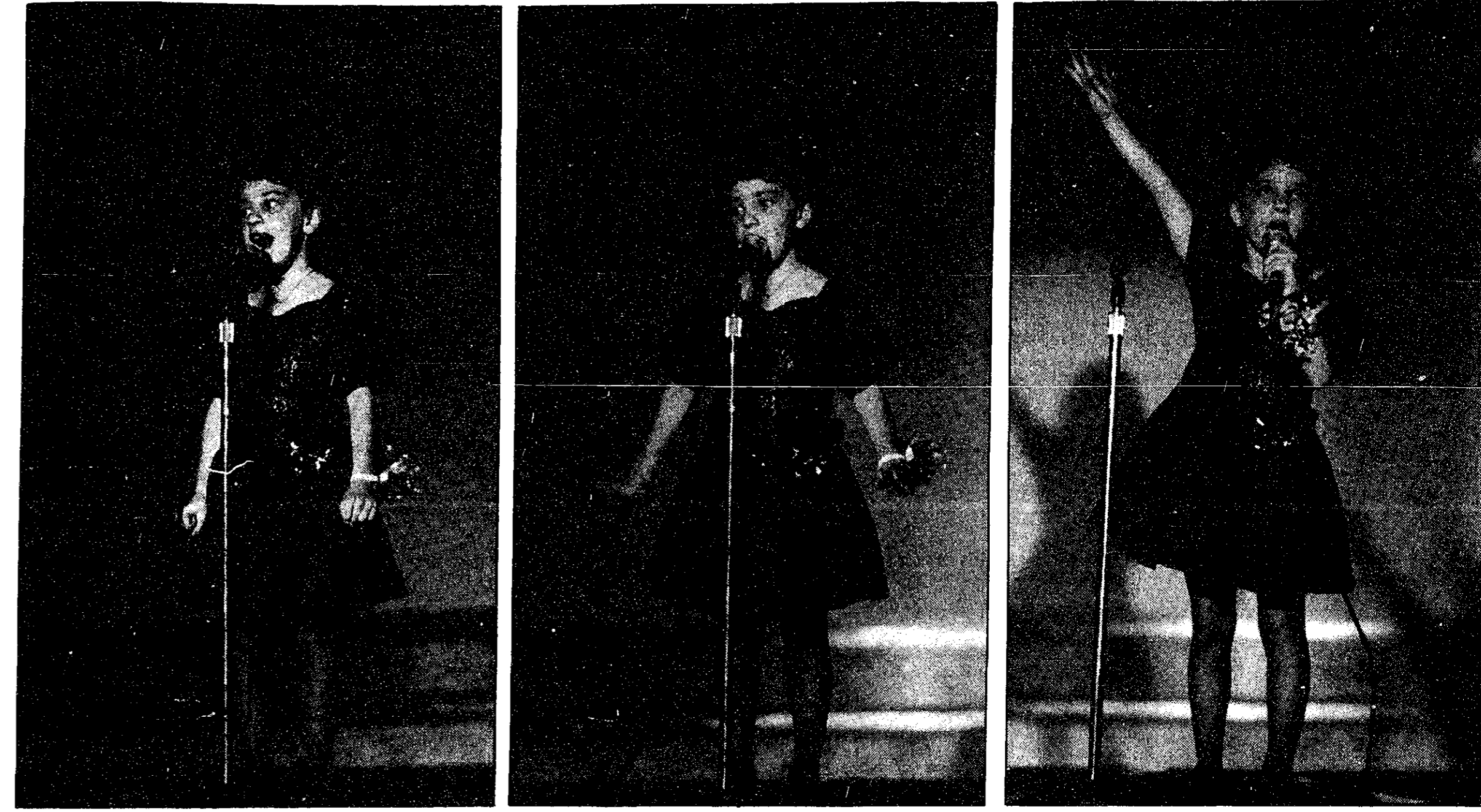
OAKMONT SUPREME SWIVEL GLIDER (SHOWING) OR PRESIDENT CHAIR RECLINER, MFR. SUG. PRICE \$299.99 WAS 399.99... CLOSEOUT \$348
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Lisa Cressen wows the audience at the Nov. 21 Project Smile benefit at Laurel Manor in Livonia. She sang an original song that was later recorded as the project's theme song. Photos by JIM JAGDFELD

Local youth earns applause at gala fundraiser

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Lisa Cresson was the smallest performer at "Hollywood Nights," a gala fashion benefit held Oct. 21 for St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

But her sound was enough to bring down the house.

Lisa, 8, was one of three featured performers at the benefit, which was hosted by John Turner and Marilyn Kelly of WXYZ-TV's Company.

Lisa is a third grade student at Parkview Elementary in Novi, and is the daughter of Derek and Darlene Cresson. She also has a 6-year-old brother, Ricky.

Lisa's father said she hasn't taken any voice lessons yet because most area voice teachers won't take students under the age of 10. But that

hasn't stopped her from taking prizes at area karaoke contests, including those at the Nov. Fifteen Festival, Paul Bunyan Days in Union Lake and the Plymouth Fall Festival.

And she wins these contests while competing against adults, because there haven't been any children's categories.

Lisa found her way onto the fundraiser stage after a family friend, James Dixon, asked her to be a part of the show. Dixon is a professional singer in the Detroit area.

"James sounds just like Nat King Cole," Derek Cresson said. "He wrote a song for Project Smile, and it's really written for kids to sing. So he asked Lisa if she'd like to sing for the show."

The fundraiser, titled "Hollywood Nights," raised approximately

\$70,000 for Project Smile. Project Smile is a fundraising program of the St. Mary Hospital Foundation to benefit women's, children's and infants' health care at the hospital. The money raised by "Hollywood Nights" is slated to go toward a women's health care center.

The evening included dinner, a fashion show that featured a wedding gown made of human hair, and performances by Lisa, Dixon and a comedian/magician named Dudman.

Lisa started singing when she was just 2 or 3 years old. Over the past

several years she has learned to sing karaoke on the family's karaoke machine.

"My favorite part of singing is my voice, and I like to look at the words. I don't feel shy because I've been in front of lots of people and little (amounts of) people. I look at my family and I look around."

Lisa Cresson
8-year-old singer

"She watches it all the time, and we think she could compete," Derek Cresson said. "You never know." He's also looking into the possibility of Lisa's singing the national anthem at a Detroit Red Wings game.

"She sings constantly. She even sings in the shower. There's no money in any of this, just exposure. It's just for fun."

St. James hosts concert

The newly installed Rodgers organ at St. James Catholic Church will be played at a no-cost concert on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m.

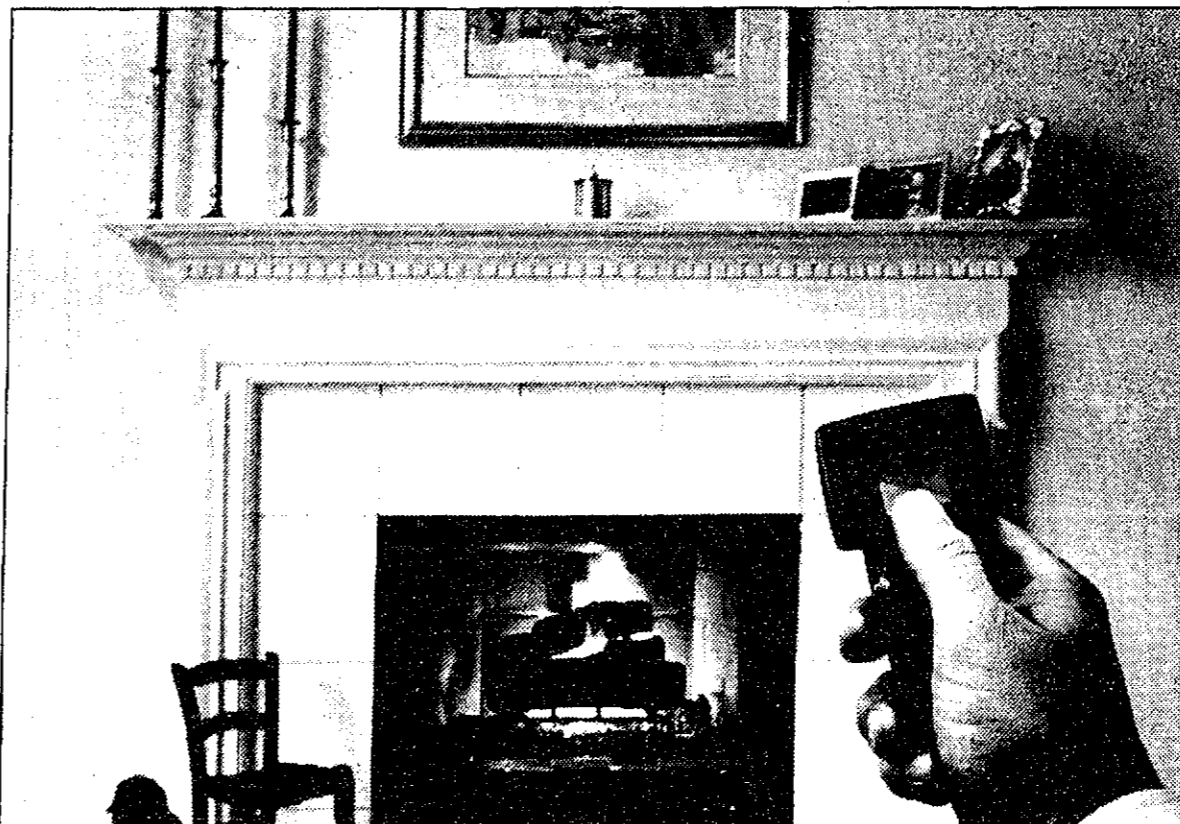
St. James Catholic Church, on which construction was finished earlier this year, is located on Ten Mile west of Fair Road. The building was dedicated by Archbishop Adam Maida on Sept. 16.

The Rodgers organ, installed by

Harmell Music of Livonia, incorporates the latest in digital technology and is a key ingredient to the liturgical music within the church.

This new Catholic church is an example of synergy between a musical instrument and the building which houses it. The angled roof structure and a balance between reflective and absorptive surfaces contribute to the organ's cathedral sound.

A community open house and reception will follow the performance.



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Adventurers recap hayride, fire

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The next meeting of the Novi Adventurers will be held at Tollgate on Monday, Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Margaret Schmidt.

Reports will be heard concerning the Oct. 30 hayride and bonfire at Kensington Park. This activity is for Adventurers, their families and guests.

"Pet-A-Pet," a new program planned by Loren Lewis, will visit Charter House Nursing Home on the first Saturday of each month. The first visit is scheduled for Nov. 6.

The Clowns group has its first meeting at the Novi Civic Center with a traditional clown makeup demonstration and costume workshop. Parents of new clowns also attended.

Other groups starting soon are the Stamp Collecting group, the Beginners Entomology class and the Cooking class. The cooking class has scheduled its first meeting Nov. 11.

The first meeting of the Natural Resources group was held last Saturday at Tollgate. Shaun Oppermann, assisted by Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Lewis, conducted a hike, with emphasis on tree identification. Leaf rubbings were also included in the day's activities.

All 4-H teens 14 and older or who are at least a second year member in a 4-H Club are invited to a party on Monday, Nov. 15 at the extension of the 4-H Star Squad. The Star Squad enjoys taking tours, and participating in the Howell Melon Fest and the Ball-Toss Fest.

The Challenge group had the first camp out of the year last weekend at

Novi Highlights

A newsletter, published by the chapter, includes articles written by other parents, who share their thoughts.

The group meets every third Tuesday of the month, from 7-9 p.m. at the Richardson Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road.

Chapter facilitators Wayne and Pat Loder, former Novi residents, can be reached at 363-0722 for more information.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Child Showdown of the Novi United Methodist Church was held Sunday, Oct. 24, at 5:30 p.m. There was competition, games, fun and food. A panel of judges determined the child winners in various categories (hottest, sweetest, thickest, etc.).

Everyone was encouraged to bring pots of chili either as an individual or as a group. Desserts, drinks, and hot dogs were provided.

The Church-Wide Auction fundraiser will be Nov. 13. This fundraiser will start with a Silent Auction at 5:30 p.m. with Mr. Dick Blingham as the auctioneer. Dennis Profit, chairperson of the group, hopes to raise more than the \$12,000 raised the previous year. Items in-

cluded in last year's auction were personal services such as labor for wallpapering or painting, tailoring, piano or organ lessons, dinners (both homemade and at local restaurants), lessons, lawn mowing, babysitting, the use of cottages or campers, crafts of all kinds, sport events tickets, etc.

World Communion Sunday was celebrated at the church by using several loaves of bread, each from a different country. Participants in the service were dressed in the garb of a foreign land.

Last Sunday, the guest speaker was the Rev. Tod L. Clark, representing the Michigan Interfaith Council on Alcohol Problems, (MICAP). He was sponsored by the Outreach committee of the church.

Coming up Oct. 31 is Lady Sunday, a day set aside to celebrate the importance of the ministry provided by all lay Christians. Leon Doolin, lay leader of the congregation, has planned the program. The service will feature several lay persons from the congregation who will share their favorite hymn and tell why it means so much to them.

NOVI SOUTH KIWANIS The annual meeting and Induction Night of the Novi South Kiwanis Club was held Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Country Epcure Restaurant. The evening included musical entertain-

ment and a silent auction. The evening was a success and the club hopes to raise more than the \$12,000 raised the previous year. Items in-

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

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

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

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

LYONIA FRANKLIN 1972: Nov. 26: Lyonia Franklin High School, Lyonia, Class of 1973, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

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

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

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 80610, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48090, has added the following reunions to their 1993 reunion schedule. Call (313)886-0770 for more information.

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

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

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

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

Continued on 5

In Uniform

Navy Petty Officer Third Class MELVIN J. DURNELL, son of Melvin J. Durnell of Novi, joined the other members of his squadron in winning the prestigious "Boola Boola" aerial combat award for 1993.

Durnell, who is stationed with Strike Fighter Squadron 25, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif., played a key role in earning the coveted award, given annually to the Pacific Fleet Navy fighter squadron which demonstrates the best air-to-air combat proficiency and capability. Twelve fighter squadrons of various types competed this year for the honor.

Durnell's squadron flies the F/A-18 Hornet. The 1990 graduate of South Lyon High School of South Lyon, joined the Navy in July 1990.

Army Reserve Cadet BRIAN M. MOMBORG received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp here.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Guard or Reserve.

The cadet is a student at Ferris State University, Big Rapids. Momborg is the son of John V. and Rae F. Momborg.

Army Cadet TIMOTHY KNOTH has recently completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

The six-week training program instructs new cadets in basic military skills and prepares them for entry into the U.S. Corps of Cadets. Emphasis of the training is placed on physical fitness, military training, introduction to the Honor Code, military courtesy, conduct, drill and ceremonies.

During the training, upper class cadets, tactical officers and enlisted soldiers train the new cadets in basic soldier skills. In addition, the cadets receive training in first aid, mountaineering, individual movement techniques, nuclear, biological and chemical warfare training, and marksmanship.

The U.S. Military Academy is a four-year educational institution charged with the task of providing the nation with leaders of character who serve the common defense, and upon graduation in 1997 will commission its cadets as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

Knuth is the son of Michael Knuth of Sterling Heights and Victoria Anderson of Novi. He is a 1993 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford.

Army Pvt. ELIZABETH A. SCHUHARDT has arrived for duty here. Schuhardt, a record telecommunications center operator, is the daughter of Janet P. and Dan N. Bennett of Novi.

Army Reserve Cadet MATTHEW J. TANDY has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge here.

Camp Challenge is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. Cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tactics, and communications.

Ministers plan holiday service

Continued from 4

ment by "Musical Hearts," featuring Sue Fabian and Richard Johnson. The new Lt. Gov. Orley Rivera, and Past Lt. Gov. James Gannon and Clarence Harter were present.

The evening included a review of the years activities by out-going President Joann Leavitt. One of these activities was a baby shower. Over 100 AIDS infants received clothing, formula and furniture as a result of the shower.

The year activities also included nursing home projects, donations to scholarships for the Handicapped Riding Program, assisting in obtaining handicapped ramps between a restaurant, bank and retirement residence, and helping with distribution of coats, shoes, boots and blankets to over 140 people.

Mrs. Leavitt also presented lovely picture frames and gold card cases to her outgoing officers.

Also in that meeting, new officers were installed, including the 1993-94 President David Crockett and his staff, secretary treasurer, Robert Fair; community services, Robert Winters; fundraising, Jack Pointner; inner-clubs, Richard Johnson; major emphasis, Joyce Call Eskra; pro-program coordination Joann Leavitt; spiritual aims, Jane Frances; and youth services, Jack Canfield.

This coming year, the group is having a coloring book fundraiser. Titles for the large 22 x 17 coloring books are: Curious Clyde with an Ecology Theme; Sanny Squirrel; Plot the Service Dog with information about Leader Dogs, etc.; The Many Faces of Christmas Around the World; and the Wizard of Oz. The books are \$5. For more information, call Joyce Eskra.

NOVI MINISTERS ASSOCIATION The group held its latest meeting at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church. Plans were made for the annual Thanksgiving Service to be held at the church Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

All churches in the Novi area are encouraged to participate. Participating churches so far include the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, Holy Family Catholic Church, Holy Cross Episcopal Church and United Methodist. The service will include a massed choir. Plans are being made to have an in-gathering of food stuffs for the Community Food Bank.

Call Pastor Tom Shreger for additional information. The group was formed to have various pastors meet and share information and be aware of concerns in the community. The churches host the lunches on the first Monday of the month at noon.

The group has been instrumental in working with the Community Food Bank donating food stuffs twice a month to needy families.

The group also donated time to the Novi Police Department Chaplain Corp.

Pastor Gary Elferer will be taking a three-day seminar the first week in November and bringing new information about chaplain's services.

In addition, they are planning a pulpit exchange in January.

The Rev. Jacobs also reported on the successful CROP Walk that many churches participated in.

Engagement

Elizabeth Jones/Thomas Hutchinson Kerns

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McGill Jones and the late Mr. Jones: the late Mr. and Mrs. Euell Elma McCoy.

The bridegroom-elect will earn a degree in landscaping architecture from Auburn in May. He spent a year teaching in Hungary. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Good; the late Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Leroy Kerns.

The couple is employed in Birmingham, Ala. A Dec. 11 wedding is planned.

KAREN SPERBER, daughter of Thomas and Linda Sperber of Novi, recently pledged the Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Sigma Kappa, at the University of Georgia.

Sigma Kappa is one of the oldest national sororities with over 120 active chapters and 100,000 members. The Epsilon Epsilon chapter was founded in 1965 in Athens.

Sperber is a music education major at the University of Georgia. She also holds the third chair in the UGA Symphony Orchestra and the fourth chair of the UGA Chamber Orchestra.

She graduated from Novi High School in June, 1993. Novi News welcomes announcements, photos

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We will make every effort to have the photographs available for pickup for 30 days after the date of publication.

Malls, Movies, Seat Belts.

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

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Morley St. 248-2483 Worship: 10:00 a.m. (Nov. 14) 11:00 a.m. (Nov. 21) 11:00 a.m. (Nov. 28) Pastor: Charles A. Dornell	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 202 E. Main St. 349-0111 Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Dr. Lawrence C. Chapman
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMING HILLS 2222 G Road, 3 blocks S of Grand River Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Charles A. Dornell	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN - E.L.C.A. 4070 W. 12 Mile Rd. (at Grand River) Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Charles A. Dornell	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 2025 Northville Rd. Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Novi Ave. (at Grand River) Worship: 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Charles A. Dornell	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2025 Northville Rd. Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSSEMBLY 4155 So. Main St. Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Charles A. Dornell	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD Highway 14 & Grand River Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41071 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Charles A. Dornell	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 202 E. Main St. Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 2135 Meadowbrook E. Nov. at 8th Mile Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Charles A. Dornell	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Northville Rd. (at 10 Mile) Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Toll & Back, Novi Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Charles A. Dornell	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45311 11 Mile at 10 Mile Rd. Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Charles A. Dornell	TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend church held in Parkway Elementary School, 1100 W. Grand River Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Charles A. Dornell	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. 10 Mile Nov. 349-5666 Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Charles A. Dornell	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. West 349-1000 Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Toll Rd. near 11 Mile Road Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Charles A. Dornell	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Hogganville Rd. (at 10 Mile) Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage

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HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 680 Livingston Rd. Mon: 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	WALLED LAKE CROSSROADS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1445 Welch Rd. Thu: 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
HOWELL FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 323 W. Grand River Tue: 10 a.m. Wed: 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER 303 W. Main (Next to Police Dept.) Wed: 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
6B
THURSDAY
October 28,
1993

Teen has 'Broadway' rhythm

Northville resident Ernie Nolan will be showing off his considerable singing and dancing talent in *That Broadway Feeling*, which opens Oct. 29 at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

The review-style show, presented by West End Productions, boasts a larger cast and more dance and movement than a standard review. It's an evening of some of the finest moments from recent musical hits, including *Les Miserables*, *Phantom of the Opera*, *Miss Saigon*, *The Rocky Horror Show*, *La Cage Aux Folles*, *"Grease and Evita*.

Nolan, who has been involved in dance, musical theatre and plays since he was ten, also contributed to the choreography of *That Broadway Feeling*.

Among the numbers Nolan, a junior at University of Detroit Jesuit High School, worked with is "Magic To Do" from the musical *Pippin*.

"It's fun to do well-known Broadway material, to affect the audience. I had seen *Pippin* before, and I know the (Bob) Fosse style of movement. It was also getting a feel for the song, that underlying beat and tone of the song, and trying to bring that alive onstage," he said.

Director Francine Hachem said she had no reservations about permitting the teen-aged Nolan to choreograph.

"It's nice to see Ernie getting the respect of the adults. There really is no generation gap. We feed off of each other's talent," she explained.

Nolan is enthusiastic when talking about *That Broadway Feeling*.

"I think it's a wonderful review, and a wonderful opportunity for a whole bunch of us to do what we do well. It's a wonderful learning experience because everyone involved - this is their specialty. This is what they do. There's acting, dancing and singing," he said.

Nolan's love for the stage is obvious.

When discussing current trends in government support of the arts, Nolan says, "I hope they (the public) come and see this show - definitely! And continue supporting the arts and supporting theatre in our community."

That Broadway Feeling is on stage at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road on Oct. 29, 30 and 31 and Nov. 5, 6, and 7. The Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m., while the Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. For reservations and information, call 544-4070.



Northville teen Ernie Nolan has "That Broadway Feeling."

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Movies

the NOVI NEWS
7B
THURSDAY
October 28,
1993

New film explores instincts of basic survival

In our imagination, we are always heroes.
Decisive. Fearless. Strong. And most of us are rarely challenged physically or morally on little more than a small scale.
But what would happen if we were really tested in a matter of life or death? How would we respond? How should we respond?

In "Judgment Night," a simple night out with the guys turns into a fight for survival as four young men make a wrong turn off an expressway and must face a test of their friendship, loyalty and courage.

In the shadows of their own city, the four young men cross into a dark, frightening world, defined neither by racers nor by color. In this world, all strangers are equally unwelcome and become victims of the night.

"Judgment Night," an action-drama from Largo Entertainment, features an ensemble of gifted young actors — Emilio Estevez ("Young Guns," "Stakeout"), Cuba Gooding Jr. ("Boyz n the Hood"), Stephen Dorff ("The Power of One") and Jeremy Piven ("The Larry Sanders Show").

MTV's Denis Leary plays the psychopathic killer who sets a savage game of cat and mouse for his unwilling prey.

The film is directed by Stephen Hopkins ("Predator 2") and produced by Gene Levy from a screenplay by Lewis Colick, based on a story by Lewis Colick and Jerry Cunningham.

"I know what it's like to be in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Stephen Hopkins, the director. "It happened to me in Australia" so he's not just an urban phenomenon.

Hopkins refers to the basic plot of "Judgment Night" in which four friends, on the way to a boxing



Emilio Estevez, Cuba Gooding Jr., Jeremy Piven and Stephen Dorff star in "Judgment Night."

match, take a wrong turn off an expressway and end up in a dangerous world, a far cry from their suburban sensibilities.

After witnessing a mob-style killing, the foursome end up being hunted like prey in an urban jungle, testing both their mettle and the strength of their friendships.

Hopkins, who has had some directorial experience with fear and terror in previous movies like "Predator 2" and "Nightmare on Elm Street 5" was drawn to the project because the drama is derived from with the characters and less from some kind of objective and horrific monster.

"The thrills in the film come from the fact that you know these guys and root for them," said Hopkins. "I think a lot of people have been stuck in the wrong part of town. We've taken that idea and pushed it much further."

Physically, "Judgment Night" was a grueling shoot that took a toll on both cast and crew. Nearly three-quarters of the shooting schedule took place at night in both Chicago (where the story actually takes place)

and Los Angeles. Emilio Estevez, a veteran of numerous films, said "Judgment Night" was the most demanding movie he has ever done.

"More so than 'Young Guns' and more so than 'Freelack,' which ended up being a five-month shoot," he said.

Hopkins believes Chicago was the right place to shoot a portion of the movie because of the city's visual texture and style. "There's a beautiful skyline in addition to the dramatic contrast between city and suburbs," he said.

An unusual ensemble of young actors assumes the eclectic characters in "Judgment Night." The good guys are led by Estevez, fresh from his starring roles in "The Mighty Ducks" and "Loaded Weapon 1."

Cuba Gooding, Jr., stars as Mike Peterson, an ex-athlete with leadership qualities but less than mature sentiments. Highly acclaimed for his starring role in "Boyz n the Hood," Gooding, Jr. was sought highly by Hopkins for his role in "Judgment Night."

Stephen Dorff, cast as Estevez's

younger brother, portrays a feisty young man who usually acts before he thinks.

The last element to the good guys is Jeremy Piven, a Chicago native seen most recently on Garry Shandling's "The Larry Sanders Show." His character, Ray Cochran, is all hustler and deal-maker.

Leading the bad guys in their hunt for the Estevez group is Fallon, played by comedian/actor Denis Leary. One of the hottest comic talents working today, Leary has made his mark on television with his Bo Jackson/MTV commercials as well as his MTV ratings.

Peter Greene serves as Fallon's close-knit second-in-command.

"Judgment Night" interested Leary because it was a story about two groups of people who are basically the same — "the same color, the same everything except that one group has a lot of stuff that the other group doesn't have, simply by birth."

"To me, they're not bad guys," added Greene. "They just grew up in a different environment."

Comparing the two groups, director Hopkins said Fallon's group has a much stronger bond than the good guys because they have a distinct code of ethics which are black and white. "It's the area of grey that the good guys live in and, in fact, almost all of us do."

"This film is about people being pushed to their emotional limits," he continued. "What makes the story frightening is seeing ourselves in each of these characters and empathizing with their predicaments."

"It's a film of choices. That's where the judgment comes in. They are constantly faced with a new set of circumstances demanding a decision about which way to go and what to do."

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READER MOVIE REVIEWS

'Bronx Tale' A dark story

A BRONX TALE
By Mike Kapusky
Northville

A dark tale in a dim neighborhood. This is a film directed by a great actor. Robert DeNiro makes his directing debut in this dark look at the Bronx in the 1960s. It is a time when racism is strong and when gangsters rule the neighborhoods.

DeNiro takes a cast of unknowns and creates a rich variety of characters for the film. A bundle of swearing, a pinch of violence and a spice of black humor add up to a serious tale of growing up in the Bronx.

The different characters, a few chucks and the realistic atmosphere make the film very enjoyable. DeNiro makes amovie based on his father's life very interesting for such a dark subject.

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Intown

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

Special events

TREASURES FROM THE ATTIC: Just in time for early Christmas shoppers, The Old Village Antique Show brings a patch of quality dealers to the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main Street.
Show hours: Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Admission is \$3. For information, call 349-6268.

ART OF THE EXPERTS: Faculty members of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus prove they don't just teach, they do in an art exhibit opening with a public reception on Oct. 28 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Work by Novi resident and photographer Nick Valenti will be on display, as well as the art of Kephram Tazian, Robert Pienburg, Mike Cyrol and Marsha Sundquist.

The show continues until Nov. 8. Visiting hours are 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. at the Smith Gallery. There is no admission.

The Orchard Ridge Campus is at 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. For information, call 471-7796.

LOVE, TRANSLVANIAN-STYLE: Schoolcraft College's theater season begins with a bite with Deane & Balderston's "Dracula" premieres on Oct. 29, 30 and Nov. 6.

Tickets are \$15.50 per person. Dinner's at 6:30 p.m. and it's vampire time at 8 p.m.

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

For information, call 462-4409. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, in Livonia.

THEY SING, YOU GET SUPPER: 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.

OPERA HOUSE FARCE: Ken Ludwig's knee-slapping comedy set in Cleveland, *Send Me A Tenor*, will be performed at 7 p.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays through Nov. 6 by the Farmington Players. A Sunday matinee is Oct. 31 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$6. Call 583-2855. The show's at the Farmington Players Barn, 32332 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

HALLOWEEN TRAIN: It's a Hobo Halloween for kids at the Coe Railroad Tourist Train in Walled 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. 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 Walled Lake. For information, call 960-9440.

Music

CAFFE BRAVO: On Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood is continuing her engagement at Caffe Bravo. Smallwood also appears on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Also each Sunday, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., varying guitar concerts are planned, ranging from classical music to the blues.

The coffee house is in the Main Centre in downtown Northville. For information, call 344-0220.

COUNTRY ECURE: 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.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

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

It's intrigue on stage Oct. 26-30. For information call 349-4000.

RIFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Rifles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Rifles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

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*.

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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 at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street.

The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater with the seven-course dinner is \$35 per person.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile features a changing show of the work of local artists.
Starting Oct. 15, Dorothy Robe'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, too.
New work by retired Schoolcraft College instructor Robert Black of Ann Arbor has also arrived.
The Artium 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.

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.
The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

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

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NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

the NOVI NEWS Sports

CROSS COUNTRY:
Boys' team shines at Saline 9B

SOCCER:
Wildcats close regular season 9B

SWIMMING:
Tankers drop Chelsea 9B

WILDCAT OF THE WEEK:
Could it be, could it be ... you? 9B

8B

THURSDAY
October 28,
1993

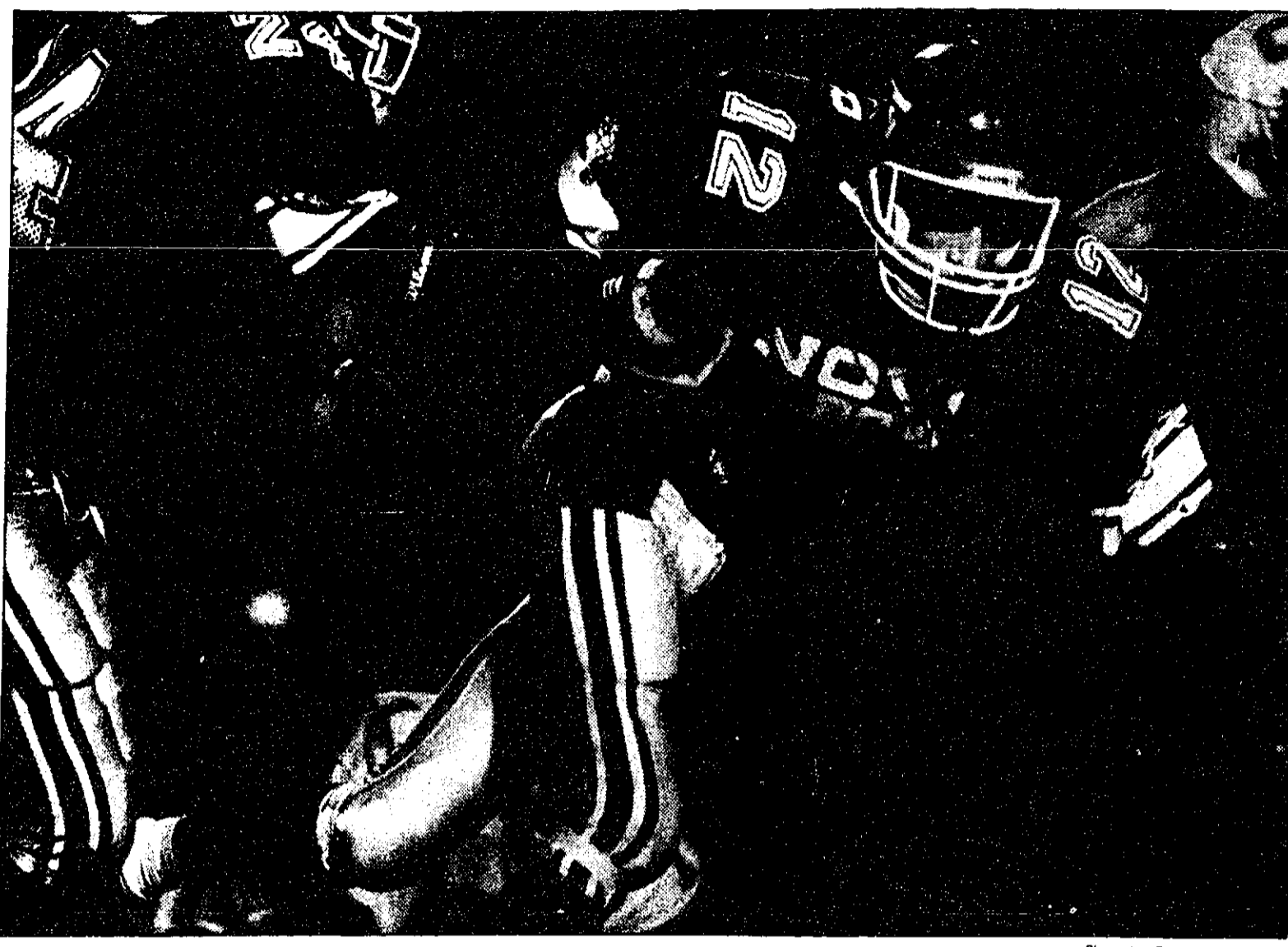


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jason McAleer is one of Novi's leading receivers this fall.

Novi edges Eagles despite errors

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Being a good host is one thing, but the Wildcat football team nearly took congeniality a step too far Friday night against Hartland.

Novi had a pair of touchdowns called back on penalties and gave away several other scoring chances on turnovers. Despite those noticeably generous, the Wildcats beat Hartland's 28-21 in their final Kensington Valley Conference game of the fall.

"We avoided last place," Novi coach John Osborne said. "Even though the 'Cats' fate in the league was decided weeks ago, Osborne said his team 'ready to play.' But, he added, it's not many games where a team can make as many mistakes as Novi did Friday and get a victory.

"You can do that and expect to win," Osborne said. Novi, now 4-4 overall, finished 2-4 in the KVC. The Wildcats close the season and try to retain the Baseline Jug tomorrow night at home against Northville at 7:30 p.m. (See related story).

Hartland gave Novi all it could handle early Friday night. The Eagles' Jon Hoffman took the opening kick off and raced 91 yards to give the visitors a 6-0 lead. Osborne said the Hartland back went nearly untouched.

"That probably had a lot to do with the outcome of the game," said Osborne. "It built their confidence." Novi didn't sulk over the play, however. After starting on their own 16-yard line, the Wildcats proceeded to drive 84 yards in eight plays to take a 7-6 lead.

The drive saw Novi move down the field in big chunks of yardage. Senior Andy Sill had runs of 18 and 12 yards while quarterback Kevin Serra connected with John Wroe for 12 yards and Jason McAleer for 15. The Wildcats had just one second down on the drive, which was capped by an eight-yard touchdown run by Sill.

Novi dodged a bullet later in the first quarter. What looked like an incomplete pass from Serra to Sill

was ruled a fumble and Hartland recovered at the Wildcat 17. The Eagles were unable to move the ball and missed an 18-yard field goal attempt.

It appeared as though Novi would capitalize on its net possession. The Wildcats drove 80 yards and scored on a Serra option play. But the TD was nullified on a clipping call. Novi was pushed back to Hartland's 29 where Serra threw an interception on second down.

Hartland took over at its own 20 and made no mistakes. The Eagles went the length of the field and got a two-point conversion to take a 14-7 advantage.

"They were moving the ball pretty easily on us at that point," said Osborne. As the second quarter began, Novi put together its own scoring drive. Serra ran for 37 yards on first down from the Wildcat 37.

A second touchdown was then called back on yet another clipping call. The ball went from Hartland's 26 back to the 41. Runs of 12 yards by Wroe and 18 by Sill put the Wildcats in deep again. This time Novi got it right and Sill scored from three yards out to make it 14-13.

The half ended with the Wildcats down a point. "We felt good about the offense," said Osborne, "but were very concerned about being able to stop them."

Novi did slow the Eagles down in the second half. After missing on an early opportunity, the Wildcats took the lead late in the third period. Sill scored on a 13-yard run and Serra ran for a two-point conversion to make it 21-14 late in the quarter.

The lead was stretched to two touchdowns early in the final quarter. A 75-yard drive was completed on a five-yard run by Serra on the second play of the quarter.

Hartland added a late touchdown but Novi was able to hang on for victory. Serra was outstanding in his final KVC game. The senior completed 7 of 10 for 149 yards while running for 87 more.

Sill ran for 100 yards on 18 attempts, retaining the Jug will be an uphill battle for Novi. "It will be a tall order," he said. "But never say never."

Novi took the Jug for the first time last season 32-28. Quarterback John Lahti scored on a four-yard run with 22 seconds left to give the 'Cats the win.

"It's a big game for both teams," said Northville coach Darrel Schumacher. "I think it's a pride situation for us. We want to be the team that brings (the Jug) home."

The Mustangs head into the regular season finale with a 7-1 record and an almost guaranteed spot in the state playoffs next weekend.

Continued on 8

tempts to lead Novi. Derek Gavigan had one catch for 61 yards.

Defensively, Jason Fischer dominated. The senior had 12 tackles while Brian Cordas was also tough with nine.

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Runners beat Milford, finish second in KVC

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It's official now, folks. The Wildcat girls cross country team is good. If anyone in the Kensington Valley Conference had any doubts, Novi High's 31-24 victory over Milford Oct. 19 erased them. And, it wasn't just any victory.

It was Novi's first ever over the Redskins.

"We had a great year," Wildcat coach Norm Norgren said. "But we aren't satisfied yet."

Novi, with a 5-1 dual record, sat in second place in the league heading into Monday's KVC meet. Norgren said the 'Cats' goals are to maintain their standing and stay as close to Brighton as possible.

The Bulldogs are the only conference team to defeat Novi this fall. Incidentally, 5-1 is the Wildcats' best mark ever in the KVC.

Novi concluded its league season by beating Milford. It was actually the second time the schools have met this season.

"They finished two places behind us at the county meet," said Norgren. "I knew (going into the meet) that the teams were fairly well matched."

Jenny Hampton went a long way in helping her team to victory. The freshman won the race, held at Kensington Metropark, in 19:50.

Finishing third overall was Lorna Camp in 20:03. Michelle Harrison took fifth place in 20:29 while Angela Pelletier was seventh in 20:48. Katie Zimmerman took eighth overall in 20:52, while Lauren Rice finished 11th in 21:16 and Angel Rott in 21:38.

"The girls were absolutely ecstatic," said Norgren. "They worked very hard."

It will take very hard work for Novi to advance out of Saturday's regional at Marshbank in West Bloomfield. Only the top schools move on to state finals and with the likes of Ann Arbor Pioneer, Walled Lake Central, Livonia Stevenson and Ann Arbor Huron, among others, it's an uphill battle for Novi.

"It's the toughest region in the state," said Norgren. "Bar none."

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Kickers close regular season

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Novi's 5-0 blanking of Farmington Hills Harrison last week was a fitting end to a great regular season.

Five different Wildcats scored while beating the Western Lakes Activities Association's Hawks. Novi finishes with its best record in years at 13-3-1.

"It was a nice season," said coach Larry Christoff. "Nobody expected us to go as far as we did."

The 'Cats finished second in the Kensington Valley Conference this fall behind undefeated Brighton. Christoff said all of his team's energies will now go toward the state playoffs.

"It's the second season that counts," he said. Novi opened districts Monday against South Lyon (past *The Novi News* deadline). The district championship will be held Saturday.

Christoff described the Oct. 20 game with Harrison as a tune up for the playoffs.

"We wanted to get some experience and let everyone play," he said. Farmington Hills was the odd team out of its conference playoffs.

Christoff said he was hoping the game would provide a better test. "We were hoping to play stiffer competition," he added.

Novi led 2-0 by halftime. Kevin Sitts scored on a penalty kick at the 28 minute mark and Keith Barber added a goal with five minutes left.

The Wildcats scored its remaining goals within the first 20 minutes of the second half. Joe Schmitz, Chris Young and Ryan Bush all scored. Novi 3, Milford 0.

The Wildcats closed its KVC season Oct. 19 at home.

against Baseline rival Northville Tuesday (after *The Novi News* deadline).

Novi started last week's meet by taking second place in the 200 medley relay. The team of Sarah Cook, Jenny Wroe, Michelle Pantaleo and Erin Bjerk posted a time of 2:12.10.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Megan Mutch was second in 2:12.50 while Jill Crawford was fourth and Roxanne Warner sixth.

Pantaleo's 2:38.33 was second in the 200 IM and Wroe was third in 2:44.90. Jamie Vandermass won the 50 freestyle in 26.08 while Melissa Munger was third.

Diver Karie Jettie was first with 180.4 points. Sarah Hoefler placed third with 139.72.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Vandermass was the winner with a time of 1:07.4 while Christina Tartella was third in 1:15.20. Munger was second in the 100 freestyle. Michelle Suller third and Laura Kobylarek fifth.

Mutch was way too much for the field in the 500-yard freestyle as she won in 5:51.00. Warner was fifth and freshman Sandy Miller was sixth in her first try at the distance event.

Sveller, Munger, Mutch and Vandermass won the 200 freestyle relay in 1:50.25 while A.J. Utz, Lisa Newkirk, Vandermass and Bjerk were second in 1:58.40. Novi took second, third and fourth in the 100-yard backstroke. Pantaleo, Crawford and Cook.

Wroe won the 100 breaststroke in 1:22.10 while Newkirk was second and Shelly Williams third. The Wildcats took second in the 400-yard freestyle relay to close the meet.

The victory over Chelsea wasn't Novi's only one of the week. The 'Cats whipped Redford Union 148-35 in an exhibition meet Thursday.

The coach said if Novi can't stop the Mustangs "we'll have to score with them." Osborne said the Wildcats can't get too far behind and expect to comeback.

"We have to try and not get overwhelmed," he added. "We have to stay as close as possible."

Neither coach cared to make a prediction. Schumacher said Northville will be ready to play.

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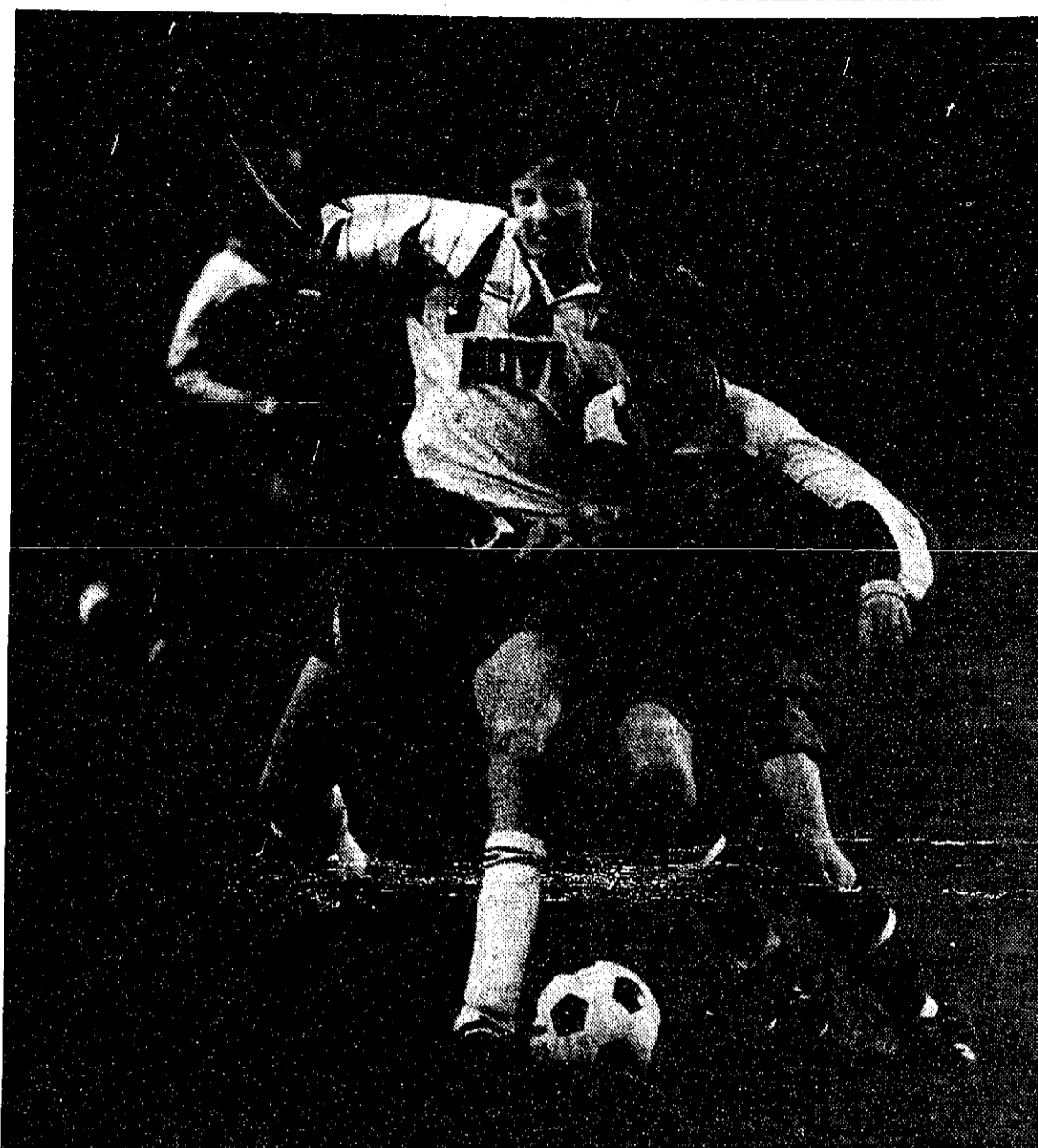


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jim Rowlands (left) in action from a game earlier this season.

"It was a tough game," said Christoff. "We had to make some changes."

"We had to make some changes," Christoff said. "The kids adjusted well."

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The junior varsity squad moved to 14-2 on the season by beating Redford Union 6-0 on Oct. 15. Goals were scored by Geoff Ernst, Hunter Downey, Neal Bhatnagar, Patrick Lyskawa, Joey Toth and Matt Wizinisky.

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Wildcats of the Week



JASON FISCHER

MEGAN BARTON

The Wildcats leading tackler this fall, Fischer has been a force at linebacker. The senior had 12 tackles in helping Novi past KVC rival Hartland last week. Fischer will be counted upon again tomorrow night against Northville.

Barton was the spark in Novi's big win over league rival Hartland last Thursday. She came off the bench and poured in 12 points in the crucial first quarter. Barton finished with 19 points in the game.

Gridders ready for Northville

Continued from 7

Novi stands at 4-4 and would dearly like to end the campaign on a positive note.

"It makes the year between seasons go by easier," said Osborne. "It's an important rivalry."

The game will present teams of vastly different styles. The Wildcats, said Schumacher, have more colors than chameleons.

"It's a formation football team," he added. "It presents a lot of problems."

Novi has incorporated a multitude of plays designed to outsmart opponents and create scoring opportunities. Osborne said the 'Cats simply don't have the size to play smash-mouth football.

"We can't bang with them straight up," he said. "We've got to somehow deal with their power. It hasn't been our strong point. We've not really solved that."

The coach said if Novi can't stop the Mustangs "we'll have to score with them." Osborne said the Wildcats can't get too far behind and expect to comeback.

"We have to try and not get overwhelmed," he added. "We have to stay as close as possible."

Neither coach cared to make a prediction. Schumacher said Northville will be ready to play.

"I have a lot of confidence in our kids," he said.

How have the previous Baseline battles turned out? Here's a quick summary of the previous Jug games.

In 1988, Novi went into the game undefeated and state ranked. The Wildcats couldn't hold a 6-4 halftime lead as Northville scored three second-half touchdowns to win 23-18. Novi had won its previous 23 regular season games.

The Wildcats went in again as the heavy favorites in 1989 and looking for a third straight state playoffs appearance. Northville, which was just 2-6 going into, scored a late touchdown to win 10-7.

The 1990 game was never in doubt. Northville led 3-0 at half and cruised home for a 17-0 shutout. The Mustangs made the state playoffs, with a 6-3 record.

The Wildcats made it four straight in 1991 with a come-from-behind 24-14 victory. Novi scored two early touchdowns to take a 14-0 lead. Neither squad went to the state playoffs.

Novi finally wrestled the Jug away from

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Trick and treaters should be careful about the candy they receive.

FILE PHOTO

Tips for trick and treaters

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

Halloween is this Sunday, so this may be the perfect opportunity to remind parents and children of the "Trick or Treat" do's and don'ts. Todd Anger, Novi's Crime Prevention Officer, recommends following these tips for a fun and very safe Halloween.

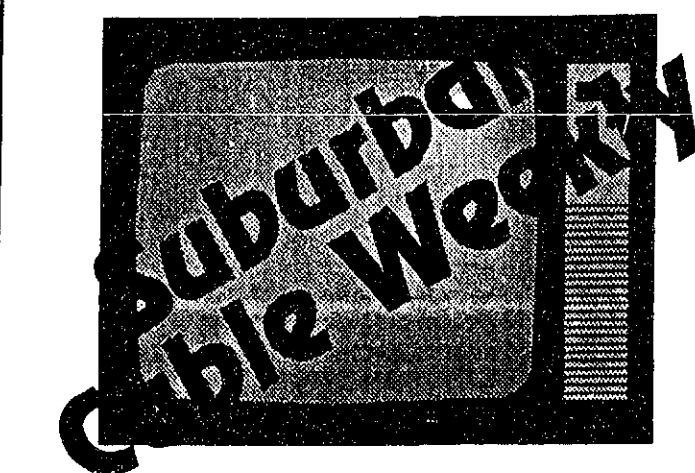
- The Novi Police Department recommends trick or treating on Sunday, Oct. 31 only, from 6-8 p.m.
- Remind the kids not to eat any candy before mom or dad checks it first. If candy is unwrapped, or the packaging is wet, or ripped, it's not worth the risk. Throw it away.
- Costumes: Stay away from face masks — this can restrict vision and can be dangerous. A better idea is face painting.
- Wear light colored costumes so you can be seen in the dark.
- Carry flashlights or glow-sticks.
- Stay away from long capes or costumes that could restrict movement. This could cause accidents as children go running in the dark.
- Always go trick or treating with parents or friends. Never travel alone.
- Don't run between houses or across streets. Look both ways before crossing the street.
- If a house is dark, don't go.
- Never go inside of anyone's house.
- Trick or treat in your own neighborhood.
- If you are giving out candy at your own house, have lights on so the little goblins feel welcome.
- These tips will help insure a happy and safe Halloween for all of our Novi children.

Don't forget that tomorrow, Oct. 29 is the Novi Parks and Recreation Halloween Carnival at the Novi Civic Center. Bring your daddy and "mummy" for a haunting good time. Dress up in your costume and join us for Halloween fun, games and treats. Visit Morticia's Madhouse for a screaming good time.

Parents, why spend all that time and energy on a great costume for your kids. If they're only going to wear it once. Here's a great opportunity to show off their costume creations where you won't have to wear a coat over it if the weather doesn't cooperate.

Kids of all ages are welcome to come in costume and have a very ghoulish evening. Bring those Barney's, Ninja Turtles, Little Mermaids, Witches, Ghosts, Aladdins and even Princess Jasmine. Everyone who wears a costume will receive a special mystery prize.

There will be haunting activities, scary games, refreshments and Halloween goody bags for everyone. Special treats will be provided by Novi's own Olive Garden Italian Restaurant.



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Millions are children of alcoholics



Jacquie Downs

In this country, there are about 29 million children of alcoholics, or COAs, and 6.6 million are under the age of 18. COAs have four times greater risk of developing alcoholism than children of non-alcoholics. The problems these children deal with in the home may be more related to growing up in an unstable environment than to the addiction. The home is often organized around something other than people, and the way children handle the situation varies. Generally, children in these families take on one of four roles. The "hero" tries harder to be good, smart and talented to help bring esteem to the family.

Health tips

The "scapegoat" drops out because he or she cannot compete with the hero and doesn't care about the image of the family. The scapegoat is often the most astute regarding the trouble the family is having. His or her call for help to the outside world comes from getting in trouble and being deflated.

The "lost child" tries to be invisible and isolates him or herself to avoid attention. If the child can stay out of the line of fire and make very few waves, his or her goal has been accomplished.

If the non-using parent can maintain a semblance of order and routine, the children understand what is expected of them and that they belong and have a purpose with this system.

■ Maintenance of family rituals. Thousands of COAs talk about the vacations, birthday parties and holiday celebrations that were thwarted because the user arbitrarily canceled or ruined them. If there is a way for the other parent to carry on in spite of the user, children may learn that when they anticipate something exciting, it is indeed going to come true. After all, half the fun is anticipating the event.

■ Strategic family therapy interventions. The other parent can help the family cope with an unhealthy family situation by seeking outside counseling. Therapy teaches the rest of the family that they have an identity as a non-alcoholic family. Short-term therapy allows people to vent their frustrations and anger as well as validates their experience. Their feelings are important and should not be shut down.

Functional families are possible even if the family is organized around something other than people. You can learn more through parent education and support groups. Look for these in your local newspaper or through your school district.

Jacquie Martin-Downs is funded by SEMSAS of DCC and is coordinator of the CCODA Prevention Network 513-7598. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M

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Basketball league sponsored by city

Basketball League: Novi Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a five-on-five league this winter. The adult league will have three divisions, a 34-and-under men's, a 35-and-over men's and a women's division. An informational meeting will be held in the Novi Civic Center at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 17. The league will play on Sundays. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Youth Floor Hockey: Boys and girls grades 3-8 can enjoy the excitement of floor hockey. Floor hockey is a non-contact game which stresses cardiovascular fitness, team work and fair play. Practices are subject to availability of coaches on weekday evenings. All teams are co-ed. The season begins on Feb. 6 with games being played on Saturdays. The fee is \$32 for residents. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Girls Basketball League: Novi Parks and Recreation needs 18

Rec Briefs

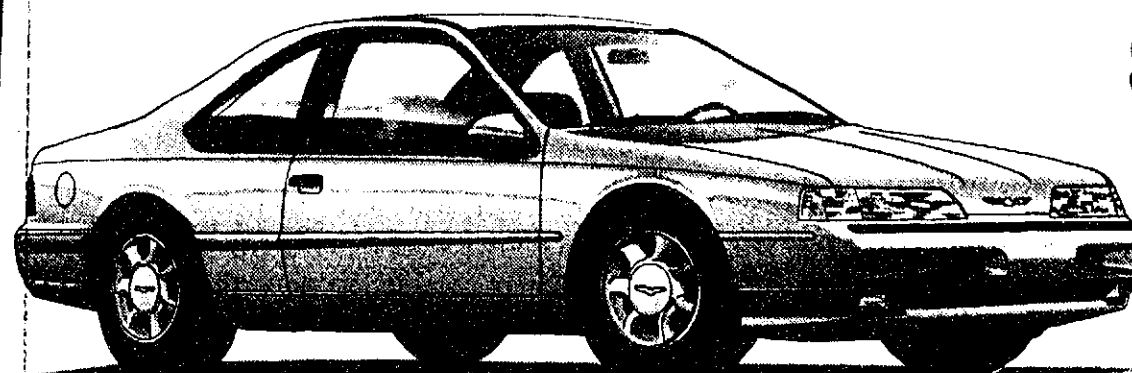
and fourth grade girls for the upcoming girls basketball league. The league runs Nov. 6 to Jan. 15, 1994. Game days are Saturdays at the Novi Middle School Gym and Novi Meadows Gym. The cost is \$30 and includes T-shirt and awards. Call 347-0400 for registration information.

Karate: Learn Tang Soo Do style of Korean Karate under the direction of fifth-degree black belt, Master Bob Gordon. A qualified staff of black belts assist with instruction. Winter session runs from Nov. 2 to Dec. 21 at a cost of \$32. Registration deadline is Nov. 2.

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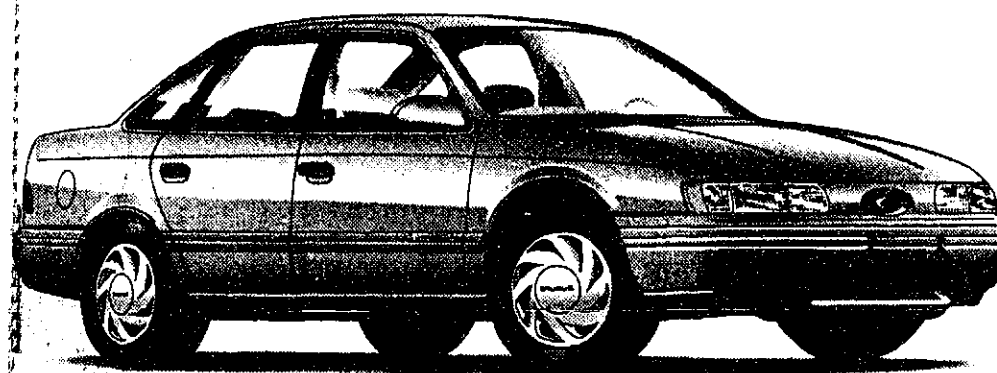
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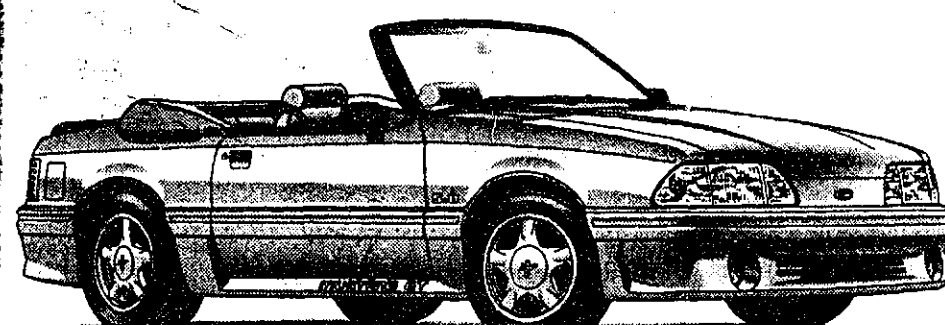
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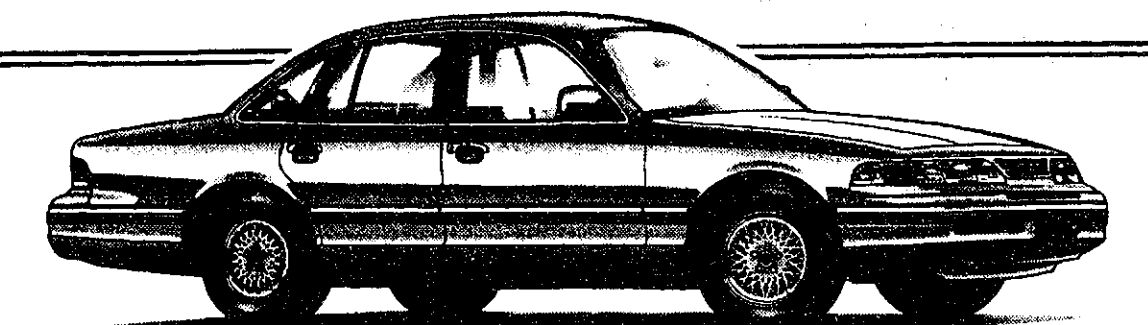
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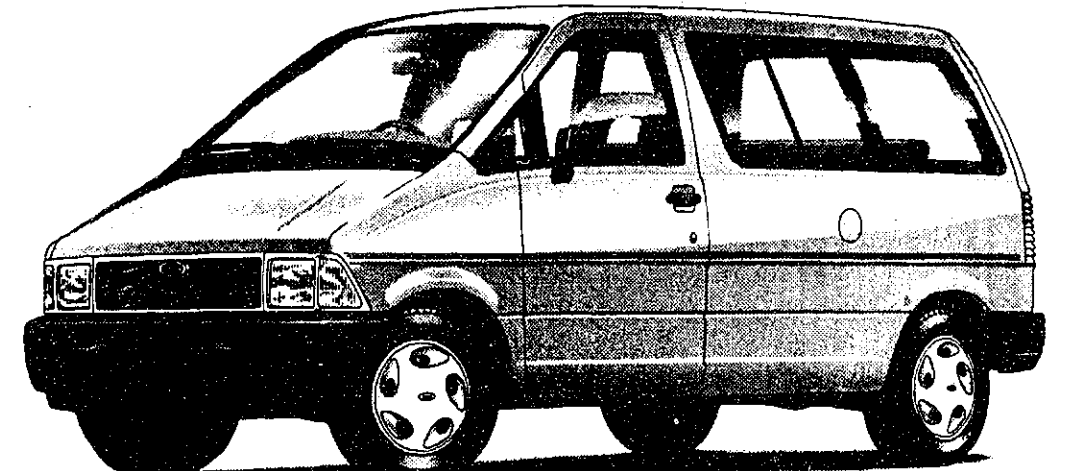
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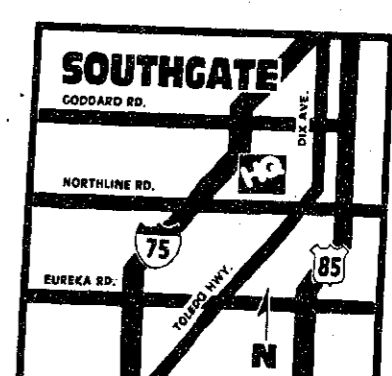
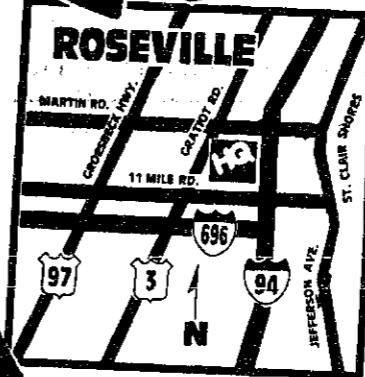
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REAL ESTATE

Education crucial for those in real estate

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

An unusual scenario is shaping up in the real estate brokerage industry: Fewer people are applying for and obtaining real estate licenses, but more practitioners are participating in educational programs. And those programs are increasing in numbers and sophistication.

"There's not so many people coming into the business these days, but those who do pass their exams and start a real estate career must be well-educated or

they will soon drop out of the field," said Dale King, owner of a large California brokerage firm affiliated with the Century 21 franchise group.

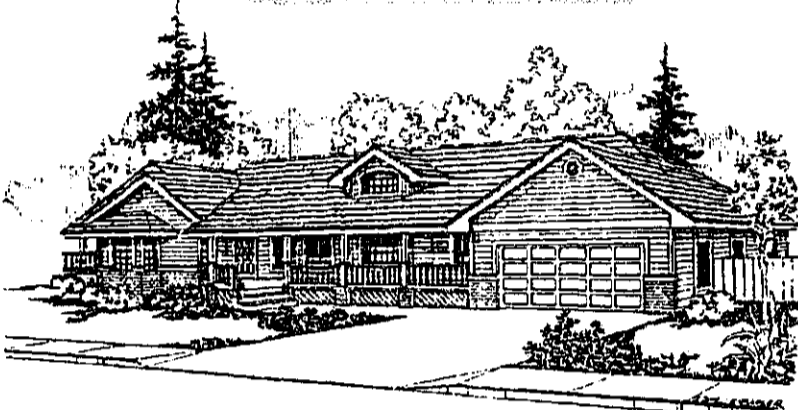
Real estate is considerably more complex today than ever before, King said.

And consumers generally are more knowledgeable than they were just a few years ago.

"A real estate professional today must be constantly plugged-in to a vast reservoir of knowledge if he is to serve clients effectively and sur-

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



The Legacy 2: Country impact on a single level

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

A large workshop, separate from the garage, is included in the floor plan of the Legacy 2, a compact single-level home with a country-style front porch.

Economical to build, this home is well-suited to the needs of first-time home buyers, singles or empty nesters. And it can be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

Family living areas are at the front, bedrooms at the back. Vaulted ceilings give a sense of spaciousness to the living room, entryway and dining room.

A five-sided bay window brightens the living room and creates an interesting recess for plants, a specially designed couch, a couple of easy chairs—the possibilities are endless. The living room also has a door that opens onto a small deck.

Most homes this size have two bathrooms, but this one has three. The one next to the garage comes in handy for cleanup when clothes and shoes are grubby from working in the shop or garden.

Counter space in the kitchen is augmented by a work island, with built-in range and oven. Other features include a large walk-in pantry, broom closet and built-in

dishwasher. Sink and dishwasher are nestled into a bay window that faces the street.

Some families might prefer to outfit the adjacent space as a family room, rather than a dining room.

Luxury touches in the master bedroom suite include a huge walk-in closet, oversize shower and twin basins in the dressing area. A glass door provides access to the deck.

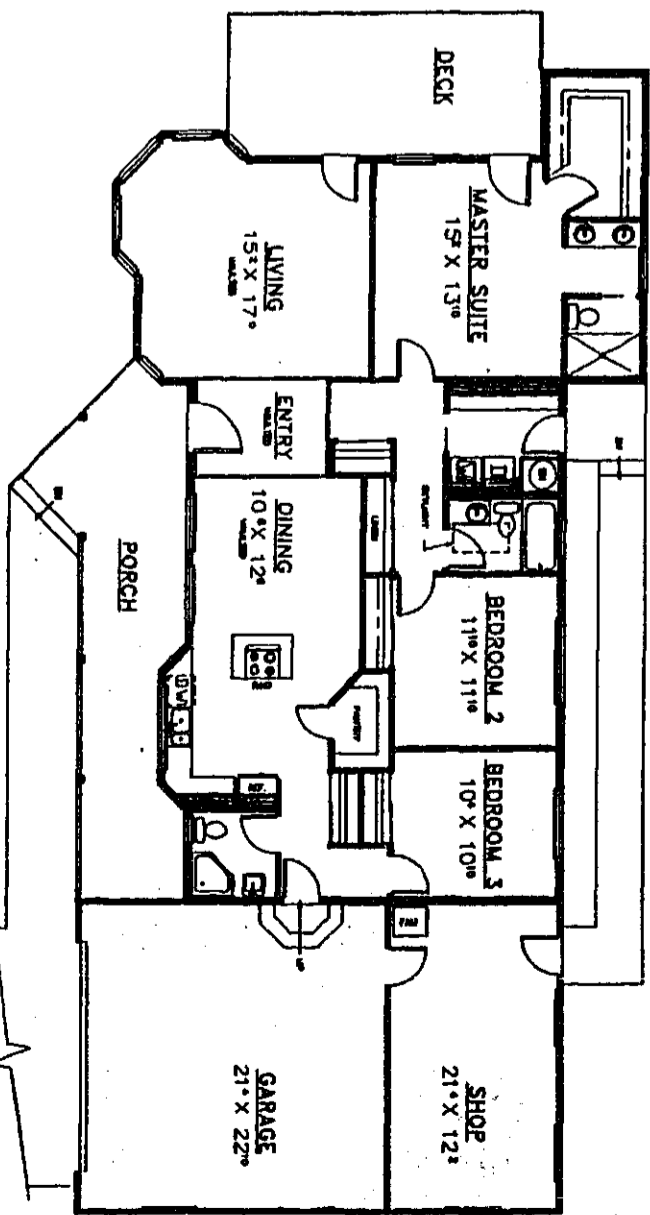
The utility room has cabinets and a long counter for folding clothes. It can be entered from the back yard, as well as from the interior hallway.

Although not included in the plan, another deck could be built behind the home.

A skylight brightens the main bathroom and a large linen closet is across the hall, next to the coat closet by the entry.

Bedroom three, which is accessible from the kitchen, could be used as a home office, hobby room, or you-name-it, if a third bedroom is not needed.

For a study plan of the Legacy 2 (332-131) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 80'-0" X 42'-0"
LIVING: 1717 square feet
GARAGE: 782 square feet



Many varieties of birds do not migrate for the winter, but stay right here. Winter months can be tough on the birds, but humans can help out by providing them with shelter and ample food over during the cold, snowy months ahead. Above, youngsters erect a bird house and feeder in the fall at the Novi library.

FEEDING FEATHERED FRIENDS

Each year, summer comes and goes in the blink of an eye. Before we know it, the long, lazy days of the season are over and autumn is upon us, bringing shorter days and colder weather.

Although the change in weather has little effect on most of us humans, the approaching fall and winter seasons can be rough on backyard birds.

An often dramatic decrease in the supply of natural foods and fewer daylight hours make it difficult for birds to find sources of food.

We need not worry though, for we can help out our feathered friends by providing them with food, and benefit at the same time by partaking in the entertaining and relaxing hobby of birdwatching.

BIRD FEEDERS

Actually, fall is the best time to start feeding birds, because they have yet to settle down in their winter territories and have not fixed their habits of searching for food. If you set up a bird feeder in early autumn and keep it filled with food, you can attract many wintering birds that will become accustomed to visiting before cold weather actually begins.

Then, as the fall turns into winter, those birds will usually elect to remain where they know there's an ample supply of tasty, accessible food.

Though generally not difficult to make from scratch or assemble from a kit, even a simple bird feeder can be a time-consuming project. Ornate, pre-assembled, large scale bird feeders can be purchased, but they are costly and more likely to be used by longtime birdwatchers.

An easier, less expensive option is to purchase a ready-to-use, prefilled, plastic bird feeder. These are typically available at garden centers and hardware stores. The feeders come filled with a well-balanced, nutritious selection of bird food, so that they lure a wide variety of song birds.

An easy feeder is also a good choice because it disperses the seed mix only when needed. This protects the seed from the damaging effects of rain and snow, or contamination by bird waste.

Once you've assembled or purchased a bird feeder, scout your yard for the best location for hanging it. Keep in mind that a feeder should be hung in areas that are out of reach for squirrels, mice and cats.

The feeder should also be placed in areas of abundant natural shelter, such as trees and hedges. This is especially important in the fall and winter months because the shrubbery serves as protection against the cold winds and snowstorms of the seasons. Hang two and you may attract an increased number of birds.

BIRD BATHS

After you have the feeder in place, you may want to consider setting up a bird bath in your yard. This will serve as an additional attraction for bird visitors, providing them with a place to stop for a quick drink or to clean their feather. One thing to remember while maintaining a bird bath during the fall and winter months is that it must be kept thawed.

Continued on 3

Improving soil

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Q. Why raise green manures? Why plant cover crops or catch crops?

A. Simple. These cover crops will improve the soil by adding huge amounts of organic material. They'll add valuable nutrients to it, or prevent valuable nutrients from disappearing and prevent soil erosion.

Catch crops prevent the leaching away of nutrients, increase the life of your soil, discourage weeds and provide ideal conditions for earthworms, nature's greatest workers. All overlap in their contributions.

Cover crops are easy to plant and require virtually no maintenance. Spring, summer and early fall are the times to plant them. Most cover crops will grow right up until hard frost and will then protect your topsoil from wind and water erosion over the winter.

Always sow a cover crop that will thrive in your area.

Q. How do I keep vegetables growing indoors after frost?

A. If you've wondered how to use your leftover onion sets or perhaps you still have small onions in the garden, plant

them in pots or containers and grow them indoors. You can even put them in the same pots as your houseplants.

Because onions have foliage, they only need a little room and don't bother the growth of other plants close by. Just push a few onion sets into the soil, and they'll grow beautifully on your windowsill.

Chives and parsley make great indoor crops, too, and will keep producing as long as you keep snipping them! Simply dig up a clump of each plant and pot it.

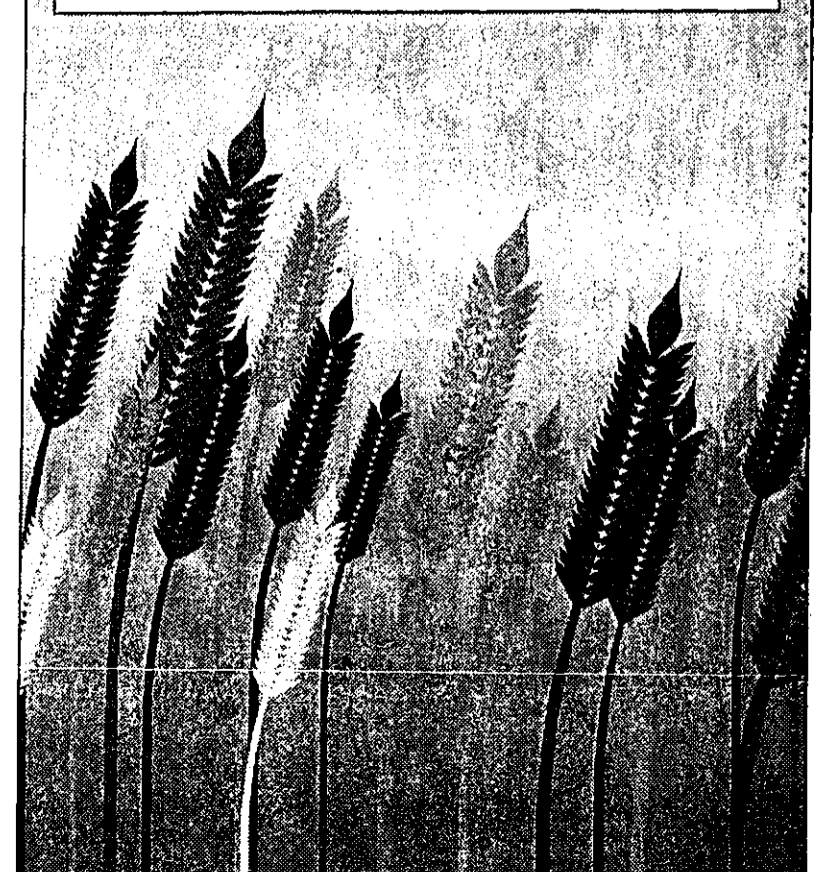
You also may grow tomatoes indoors by using "slips" rather than whole plants. In the garden, break three or four healthy shoots or suckers with blossoms on them. Set the slips in a deep container with good soil and water generously for a few days. They'll root just like geranium cuttings and once indoors will extend your harvest for months.

Remember to fertilize and water your plants regularly, provide proper drainage and plenty of sun. During the winter months, you may have to move your plants from window to window during the day to

Continued on 2

Cover crops

- Plant cover crops in spring, summer or early fall.
- Sow a cover crop that thrives in your region.
- Cover crops add nutrients to soil and prevent erosion.
- Planting cover crops in the fall will protect topsoil from water and wind erosion during winter.
- Common cover crops are wheat, vetch and various grasses.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifforf

Education crucial for those in real estate

Continued from 1
 live in the highly competitive real estate field," he said.
 Also, the liability risk in today's real estate brokerage field is tremendous, King said. A lack of education and professional expertise is an invitation to legal problems.
 An example of increasing complexities in real estate transactions is the new six-page deposit receipt and sales contract developed by the California Association of Realtors. It's now recommended by CAR and will be used by most Realtors throughout that state. Other state Realtor associations throughout the country are now studying the possibility of taking similar action in an effort to avoid legal problems.
 King's brokerage firm, and many others, are now providing special training sessions for their brokers and sales representatives to be sure they are familiar with

this complicated document.
 "Most property buyers and sellers don't understand the new contract at all," King said. "And many brokers are still unfamiliar with certain aspects of the document. It's important that they become educated quickly so they can guide and advise their clients professionally and competently."
 Another indication of the move toward more and better real estate education for professionals is seen in the rapidly growing membership of the Residential Sales Council.
 The council is the educational arm of Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.
 The council's membership has grown by 12.3 percent during the past year (since September, 1992)—from 22,450 to 25,219 members. Practitioners who successfully complete the council's educational pro-

The liability risk in today's real estate brokerage field is tremendous. A lack of education and professional expertise is an invitation to legal problems.

grams receive the Certified Residential Specialist designation.
Q. Are real estate commission rates usually mandated by the local board of

Realtors or multiple listing service?
 A. No. The amount of commission charged by brokers continues to confuse many consumers. The commission rate is always open to negotiation between the client and broker. And an increasing number of brokers are lowering their commissions below the generally prevailing rate, without sacrificing services.
Q. Is it common for real estate brokers to offer "buyer representation" services, as opposed to the more conventional seller representation service?
 A. Yes, it's increasingly common for brokers to offer services specifically for (and legally representing) a buyer. This is particularly true in areas where real estate sales activity is generally sluggish. It's a way to beef up the daily work schedule and revenues.
 One of the nation's major relocation net-

works, RELO, recently surveyed their broker members to see how many offered the option of buyer representation. Surprisingly, 78 percent reported they now offer such an option.
 "This means buyers, particularly transferees and first-time home buyers, can have an added benefit of working with agents who will legally act in their interest," said William Sage, RELO president.
 In the past, agents in residential real estate transactions were required to represent only the sellers. Giving consumers the choice of being represented in a residential transaction will help them buy smarter.
Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copy News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Storing leftover seeds through the winter

Continued from 1
 capture the best sunlight possible.
Q. Can I store leftover vegetable seeds to use next season? My garden is tiny and I always have ample leftover lettuce, tomato and herb seeds.
 A. Absolutely! Commercial seed packets can be easily stored in glass jars fitted with a rubber ring

(for watertight seal) and placed in the freezer. Coated or pelleted seeds should not be kept longer than one year; raw seeds, however, will keep longer.
 Seeds that last longest (three to four years) are squash, cabbage, radish, carrot, celery, cauliflower, lettuce, tomato and peas.
 For home gardeners who want to save seeds from their own plants, they should make sure the seeds

are:
 • Cleaned thoroughly.
 • Dried on newspaper for several days.
 • Packaged individually in manila coin envelopes.
 • Dried once more in a sealed jar fitted with a rubber ring with silica gel.
 Put an equal weight of seeds and silica gel together, making sure the seed packets don't touch the gel

directly.
 After a week of this treatment, remove the silica gel and store the packets as you would commercial packets.
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.)

Hummel manufactured Ba-Bee rings in the 1930s

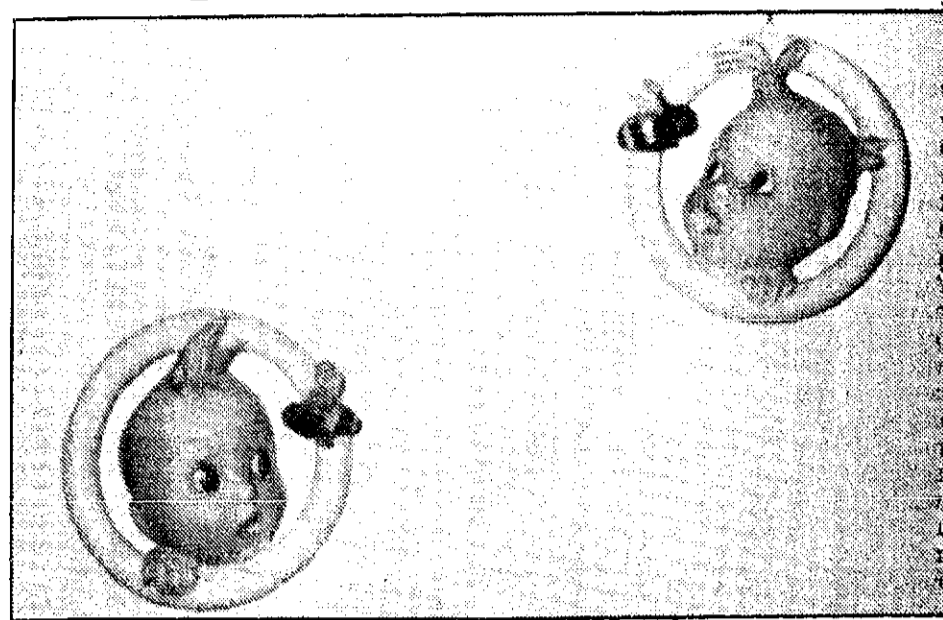
By Anne McColman
 Copy News Service

ANTIQUES Z. S. & Co. BAVARIA

Q. Enclosed is a photograph of two Hummel Ba-Bee rings my great-aunt gave me. Each is 4-5/4 inches in diameter. They are marked on the back with a bumblebee in a "V" and the words "M.I. Hummel—Germany." Also there is a paper label with the words "Hum. 030/A&B." What is their approximate value?
 A. These rings were first issued in the late 1930s and were called Hummel rings until the 1950s when they became known as Ba-Bee rings.
 The "030" indicates the size of the rings, the letter "A" refers to the male figure and "B" to the female figure.
 Your Ba-Bee rings were made in the 1950s. They would probably be worth about \$200 to \$250 in good condition.

**Q. I have a collection of postcards and advertising cards from the early 1900s. The ones I am most curious about are the following:
 • Quaker White Oats man holding a bowl of cereal in his right hand; in his left hand is a paper with the word "PURE" on it.
 • A picture of two black children in a wooden tub of water with the caption**

"Gold Dust Washing Powder."
 • A girl's head in a rose with the words "Perfumed with Hoyt's German Cologne."
 • An Easter greeting with four yellow chicks in military hats carrying guns.
 Does this collection have any value?
 A. Both sides of cards have important information. So, if your cards are in an album, remove them carefully.
 The Quaker Oats and Gold Dust Washing Powder cards would be about \$20 to \$25 each.
 The Easter chicks postcard and the Hoyt's German Cologne card might be worth about \$5 to \$10 each.
Q. I recently purchased a Bing Crosby Junior Juke Box. It measures 15 inches wide by 13 inches high and is made of celluloid. I would appreciate any information you can provide on my jukebox.
 A. Celluloid is an early plastic that was developed in the 1800s. Synthetics eventually replaced it in the mid-1900s.
 A word of caution to collectors: It can be flammable.
 Your Junior Juke Box was made in the mid-20th century. Its value is probably between \$150 to \$400, depending on its condition.



These Hummel Ba-Bee Rings were made in the 1950s and could be worth about \$200 to \$250.

Q. From 1942 to 1952 our local eater gave away a dish a week. I collected a 62-piece service for 12. They are semiporcelain and have a gold band around the edges. Each piece is marked "W.S. George." Are they worth anything?
 A. These dishes were made by the W.S. George Co. in Kittanning, Pa. in the mid-1900s. The company existed from 1880 to 1959. Assuming your dinnerware is in good condition, it would probably be worth about \$165 to \$185.
Letters with pictures are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McColman, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Feeding fine feathered friends during winter

Continued from 1
 One way to do this is by adding hot water to the bath every so often. If you set up your bird bath on a window shelf, you won't need to venture out in unbearably cold weather.

bird haven for the upcoming season, sit back, relax and watch for the many wintering birds that will visit your family's yard. The average garden attracted approximately 15 species, depending on where you live. Common winter visitors include cardinals, jays, mockingbirds, chickadees, nuthatches and mourning doves.

A bird watching guide will help you identify your new guests. Whatever you decide, you can now enjoy the entertaining, educational and rewarding pastime of birdwatching, all the while knowing that you have done something to contribute to the preservation of our fine feathered friends.

Although this method will suffice, a more convenient, and relatively inexpensive way to keep the bath heated, is by investing in a waterproof electric heater. This is a good choice because it keeps water at a certain, even temperature. These heaters can be purchased at aquarium supply stores for about \$10.

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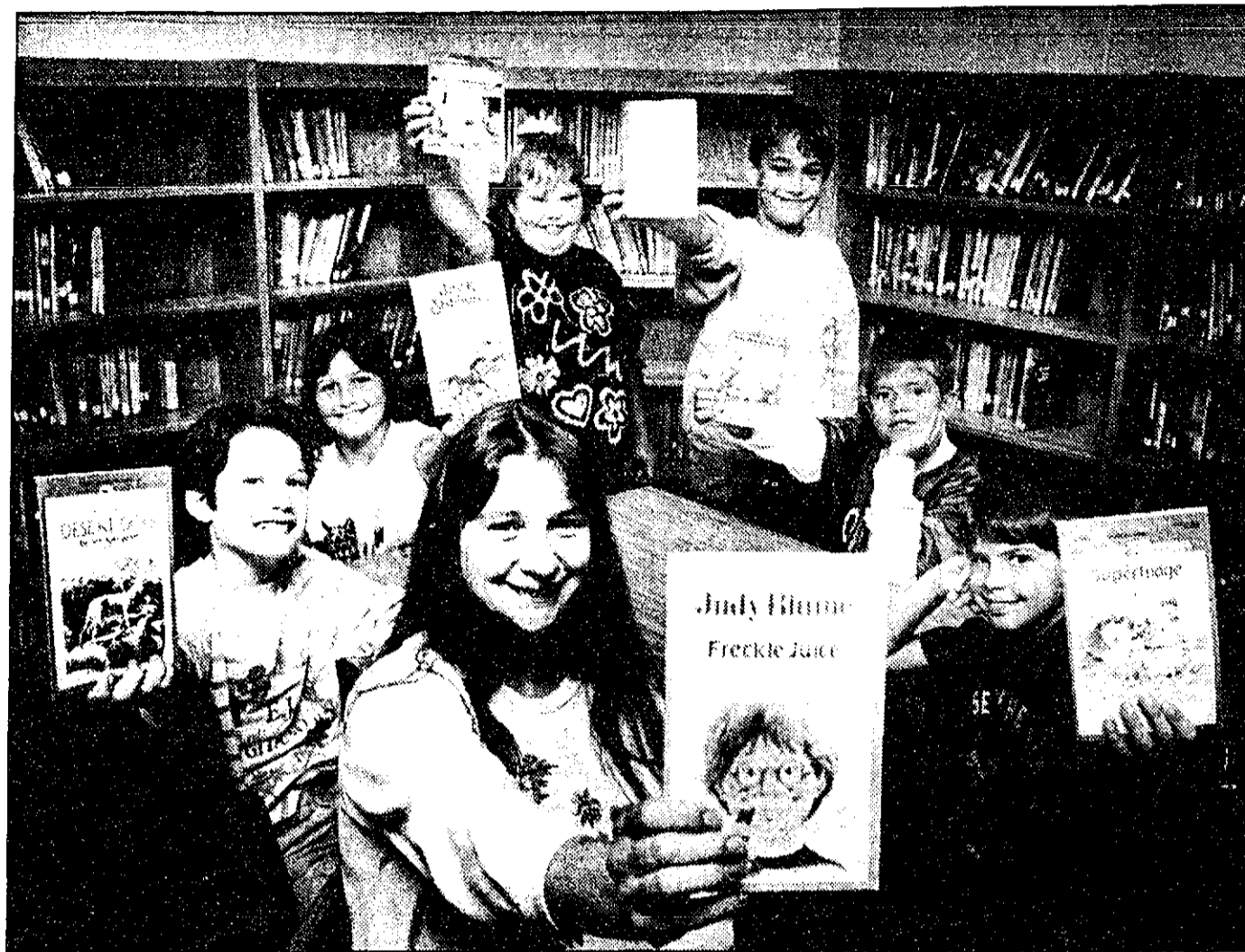
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■ **Your United Way** funds the Brighton Senior Center (below), where Helen Bernard enjoys a game of cards.



■ **Your United Way** helps the Pinckney Community Library (above).

■ **Your United Way** supports the Livingston Community Food Bank (right).

■ **Your United Way** funds Golden Opportunities (left), a program aimed at senior citizens.

Photos courtesy of HomeTown Newspapers/Scott Piper and Hal Gould

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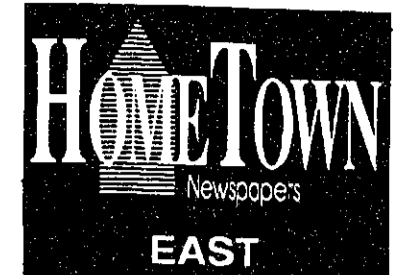
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Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadlines
For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides
3:30 p.m. Friday
Creative Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates
3 lines \$7.74
Each additional line \$1.74
non-commercial rate
Contract rates available for Classified Display ads.
Contact your local Sales Representative

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Advertisers are responsible for obtaining the necessary permits for all advertising. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers assumes no liability for any loss of advertising space or for any damage to property. HomeTown Newspapers is not responsible for any loss of advertising space or for any damage to property. HomeTown Newspapers is not responsible for any loss of advertising space or for any damage to property.

021 Manufactured Homes
ABANDON REPO, never lived in, take over payments on 2 or 3 br, custom built for wheelchair, will give 11 nice items!
1800/968-7376, delta.

022 Lakelront Houses
BRIGHTON All sports Round Lake, 1795sq ft, 2 story, new construction 1993. 3br, 2 1/2 baths, Anderson windows, fireplace. Reduced to \$149,900. (517) 548-2000. Real Estate Group, (313) 227-4500 ext. 220

IF YOU NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME OR MOBILE HOME ADVERTISE!!

IN THE CREATIVE LIVING SECTION IT WORKS!!

BRAND NEW 3 BR, 2 BATH 1152 SQ. FT. \$45 PER WEEK PLUS \$1200 RENT REBATE

CENTURY HOMES 1-800-858-1474

7.75% APR, 10% down, 240 mos. at \$210, 43 weeks per month.

Southridge in South Lyon Brand New Condominiums Immediate Occupancy \$70,900

Located in the Countryside Community of South Lyon - Just Minutes From Freeways

(313) 437-6020

Call For Appt. or Visit Our Model

Directions - I-96 to Kent Lake Rd. • South • Silver Lake Rd east to Pontiac Trail South • Just Past Eleven Mile

024 Condominiums
BRIGHTON Sharp 2 br, w/central air, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, full walk-out basement and appliances. \$77,500. HIGGINS REALTY, Teri Kniss, (517) 548-5150.

BRIGHTON CONDO
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, contemporary design, decorator kitchen, almost new, pleasant home garage \$79,500. Richard Hurry, Call Richard Butta 229-0296 or 227-4600 Ext. 240. Code #11342

MICHIGAN GROUP 227-4600

NOVI 2 br, 2 baths, all appliances, washer & dryer, first floor, adult community, \$72,500. (313) 227-2545.

SEBRING, Florida, on Lake Jackson 2 br, 2 baths. Newly decorated, new furniture. Want house or land. Write Box 3970, 210 South Lynn Road, 101 N. LaBette, South Lyon MI 48176.

SOUTH LYON, Condominium to rent to buy 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, rec room, built-in garage, \$700 a month. (313) 227-2200.

SOUTH LYON 2 br, end unit, built finished, newly decorated, double doors, sauna, pool, \$56,000 by owner. (313) 437-4120.

4 1/2 Baths \$19,900 Kensington (313) 486-0715

ASK FOR ORVILLE SOMERS, CRS, GRI RESIDENCE 313-437-5401

...STILL TIME, TWO REALLY GREAT WATERFRONT PROPERTIES... WITH ACCESS TO ALL SPORTS LAKES CHAIN OF LAKES SANDY BOTTOM, LIME KILN, DOLLAR, CROOKED

Updated 1,600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch; 2 car attached garage with 18 ft. canal (large boat dock, access to 1 acre park chain of lakes, 2 fireplaces, country kitchen, living room, family room, large screened porch, many updates during '93. South Lyon area. US-29 N. site west. Only \$123,500.

Updated 1,360 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath two story with 73 ft. canal (large boat dock, access to 1 acre park chain of lakes, hardwood floors many rooms, kitchen, living room, family room, central air, large screened porch, many updates during '93. South Lyon area. US-29 N. site east. Only \$119,900.

021 Manufactured Homes
HAMBURG, 100ft. frontage, Huron River, lots of pines, 1,120sq. ft. ranch, rustic roped, nice outside, contemporary clean open inside, exquisitely landscaped with boat launch and large deck w/ pool, shed, large 2 car insulated garage, w/10K, ceilings, by owner. \$130,000. (313) 223-1077.

Read... then RECYCLE
HomeTown Newspapers encourages readers to recycle their newspapers.

RANCH CONDO \$127,900
At Lake Edgewood in Brighton, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, skylights, family room, fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Private fenced yard, Unit 66. Hurry call Richard Butta at 229-0296 or 227-4600 Ext 240.

MITCH HARRIS BUILDING COMPANY PRESENTS HILLSIDE LAKES OF BRIGHTON

FEATUREING:

- Preserved Nature Area
- Woodburning Fireplace
- Walkout Sites
- Merrillat Oak Cabinets
- Brighton Schools
- Utilities

...and much more!

Priced \$179,000 from...

For more information Call... **JAN JOHNSON (313) 229-7838 (313) 231-4935** Brokers Welcome

025 Mobile Homes
CASH for mobile home, new party. (313) 684-1169.

CASH \$5 CASH \$5 FOR mobile home (313) 684-1169.

CHATEAU Novi, Ex. cond., 3br, all appliances, central air, new carpeting, \$615 enclosed porch, extras. (313) 960-1333.

Huge Doublewide
28x60, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, all major appliances, Great condition!
290 Lot Rent
310 Home Payment \$51 Total
HOLLY HOMES LTD. (313) 231-1440
(10% Down, 240 mos, 9.5% APR)

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TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES SALES
Many previously owned homes to choose from starting at \$5,000. Financing Available to qualified buyers. Call today!
Highland Greens Estates
2377 Milford Rd., Highland (1 mile N. of M-59) (313) 887-4164

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FOWLERVILLE/WEBBERVILLE
Choice of 6 parks/rent from \$175. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, new carpeting, \$615 enclosed porch, extras. (313) 960-1333.

FOWLERVILLE 1989 14x70, 2 br, 2 bath, garden tub, shed, \$21,500. (517) 223-3497.

FOWLERVILLE 1988 Village Green 14x70, 3 br, 2 bath, shed, nice location in Grandville Estates, very motivated \$22,000 or best offer. (517) 223-0347 9am-10pm Mon-Sat.

HIGHLAND Area, 2 br, 2 bath, expand, expand, fireplace, central air. Must see. Little Valley Homes. (313) 684-2131.

HIGHLAND, 1988 Springbrook 14x70, 2 br, 1 bath, top of extras. \$14,000. Highland Greens Estates. (313) 682-8558

HIGHLAND 1978 Liberty, 14x60, 2 br, 2 bath, new carpet in most, new paint inside & out, large shed. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$8,500, negotiable. (313) 887-2579

FOWLERVILLE 1988 Fleetwood, 2 br, 2 bath, 2 skylights, Linden St. Grandville Estates, \$30,000. By appt. only. (313) 978-6388.

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WOLVERINE Properties, Inc.
305-8000
39555 Orchard Hills Place
Crystal Glen Office Center, Novi

081 Homes For Rent

GREEN OAK Gorgeous 3 br. brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe features throughout, finished rec. room, great room, fireplace, central air, appliances, jacuzzi security system, attached garage, available Dec. 1, \$1395 per mo., RICHTER & ASSOCIATES (313)348-5100.

HAMBURG/Pinckney 3 br. ranch bmt. garage, paved driveway, available Nov 1, \$780/mo. Security/references, no pets (313)231-3235.

HARTLAND Lake privileges, newer contemporary, appliances, nice yard, \$700/mo. (313)632-5314.

HARTLAND 2 br. waterfront, \$800 a month, \$500 security deposit. Immediate occupancy. (517)546-1357 after 6pm.

HIGHLAND Twp. 4 br. house on 1 acre, \$800/mo. First last mo. rent plus security deposit. (313)685-7935 after 5pm.

HOWELL 2 br. country house, w/garage, full kitchen & laundry. Must maintain 1 acre. Immediate occupancy. \$775 per mo., plus utilities. (517)546-1198.

HOWELL 3 br. brick ranch on 1 acre, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car, \$975 plus security plus cleaning. (313)277-4342.

HOWELL 3 br. home, 1 bath, 2 car attached, on Lake Chemung. \$800 per mo., security deposit. references. Call Ron at the Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 Ext. 221 only.

HOWELL - Lake Chemung. Charming and clean, 2 br., family room, 2 fireplaces, fully carpeted, refrigerator, huge garage. Lake across street. Immediate occupancy. \$820 per mo. (313)624-6648.

HOWELL 4 br., Lake Chemung area, lake privileges, large yard w/trees. (517)546-6741.

HOWELL Downtown, 1 large br., appliances, newly decorated, \$450. (313)632-5999.

HOWELL 2 br. home, w/full basement on treed lot, paved road, 5 miles south of Howell. \$575 a month. Call (517)546-2212.

MILFORD Village 1 br. Pleasant. Spacious Clean Garage Stove, fridge, no pets. \$525/mo. plus security. (313)623-2981.

MILFORD Clean 3 br. home in Village. \$675 per mo. No pets. Large yard. (313)684-1103.

MILFORD Small 2 br. home, close to I-96, \$500/mo. (313)685-7673

NEW HUDSON 3 br., 2 bath, fireplace, garage, remodeled, average. \$995. (313)437-0343.

NORTHVILLE Furnished house on 1 acre of land, ideal for 2 mature persons. (313)949-0603.

NOVI 2 br. home, \$600/mo. 1 1/2 mo. security deposit, no pets. (313)344-9650

NOVI 2 br. home, no pets, no smoking, large yard, \$650 plus security. (313)349-2616.

NOVI Lovely 2 br. home, garage on 1 acre, close to freeway access. \$16250 wk., can be used as office space. Call mornings. (313)349-2017.

PINCKNEY 3 br. on scenic horsefarm. (313)878-0202.

PINCKNEY 3 br. home, newly remodeled, \$750 per mo. month to month or lease available. Pamela, Century 21, Brighton, (313)229-2913.

PINCKNEY Patterson Lake access, 2 br., private beach, \$525 per mo. (313)449-2650.

PINCKNEY lakefront 1 acre, 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, appliances, fireplace, air, deck, laundry room, enclosed porch, 2 1/2 car garage, lawn service. No pets. Available Nov-June, \$875/mo., + security. Eyes. (313)347-0028

SOUTH LYON Nothing left out in this spacious 3 br. w/1 1/2 baths. Family room w/fireplace, central air, appliances, lovely Florida room, garage. Available now. \$795 per mo. RICHTER & ASSOCIATES (313)348-5100.

FENTON/Highland, between. Nice 2 br. plus office, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, carpet, heat, water. Cable available. No pets. \$595. (313)629-6095

FOWLERVILLE Deluxe 2 br. freshly painted w/dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal, ceiling fan, air, & laundry, professionally managed & maintained. \$495 per mo. plus security. (517)223-7445

FOWLERVILLE 1 br. apartment finished, 1 person only, call 9-4pm, (517)223-8998.

FOWLERVILLE Pleasant 2br. apt., \$390 plus deposit, no pets. Immediate occupancy. (313)223-8468

WALLED LAKE Spacious 1 & 2 br., \$419 & \$545 per mo. Low security deposit. (313)624-6606.

WALLED LAKE 1 br. apt. \$39 weekly, utilities included, low security. (313)851-3532, (313)960-9484.

WALLED LAKE area. 1 br. apt. 2 closets and hobby/storage room. Adult bldg. No pets. Non-smoking. \$400, heat included. (313)624-4310.

WEBBERVILLE 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets \$495, ask about special. (313)553-3471, (517)521-3323.

Phase II Now Leasing

We're building a home for you at

Prentis Estates Apartments

1 & 2 Bedrooms

- 24 hour maintenance
- Free heat & water
- Custom mini-blinds
- Conveniently located
- Affordable luxury
- Between I-96 & M-59

Open 7 days
(517) 546-8200

1103 S. Latson Rd.
Howell

HERITAGE REAL ESTATE Better Homes

409 N. MAIN ST., MILFORD
684-5346 478-6810

HERITAGE HOME OF THE WEEK

Tired of paying rent? Start building equity with this lovely country condo that conveniently located! This charming garage unit has 2 bedrooms, neutral decor, oak cabinets, loads of storage and an attached garage. **COME HOME TO THE COUNTRY!** Just \$7,800! MI 715 Jackie. Come join us for the festivities of "Moonlight Madness" on Friday night, Oct. 29th!

Make us your Real Estate Connection! TOGETHER, WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN!!!

Pontrail Apartments

2 MONTHS FREE

1 Bedroom.....'410
2 Bedroom.....'485
FREE HEAT

Ask about our Senior Program On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
437-3303

Visit Our Mini Model

LEXINGTON MANOR
349 moves you in
LEXINGTON MANOR
Call 229-7881

WALLED LAKE area. 1 br. apt. 2 closets and hobby/storage room. Adult bldg. No pets. Non-smoking. \$400, heat included. (313)624-4310.

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086 Foster Care

ADULT foster care home has opening for elderly female resident. Centrally located in Brighton, Howell & Hartland. For personal care and in a clean home call (313)229-6525.

087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, bsmt. \$645 per month. (313)998-4040, (313)229-8985.

NOVI New 2 br., carpeted, carpet, all appliances. \$680. (313)227-2546.

NOVI 3 br. townhouse. Finished bsmt, huge private deck best in complex. \$825. (313)380-8957

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)847-2600, (313)334-7284.

NOVIVIXOM Leisure Co-op. \$399/mo. Beautiful 1 br., ranch, finished basement. Central air, screened attached porch. Immediate possession. Realty World Cash. (313)344-2888.

GRAND PLAZA Apartments

gives the feeling of home.

One & Two Bedrooms
Starting at '445
Heat & Water Included

Clubhouse Pool
325 S. Highlander Way
Howell
(517) 546-7773
Hours-9-5 Closed Tues. & Sun.

Yorkshire Place Apartments

1 & 2 Bedrooms

- Walk-out Patio/Balcony
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Open Daily
- 24 hr. Maintenance
- Easy Access to I-96 & M-59
- Security Deposit only 1999*

(517) 546-5900
1504 Yorkshire Drive
Howell

THANKSGIVING EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory: Pinckney Shoppers Express, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pinckney Shoppers Express, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, November 18th at 3:30pm.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be Friday, November 19th at 3:30pm.

WHITMORE LAKE 2 1/2 br., fireplace, lake access. Avail. Nov 1. \$735 per mo. (517)851-4914.

WHITMORE LAKE Brand new 2 br. contemporary, close to US 23, 10 minutes from downtown Ann Arbor. \$625 mo. (313)878-6352.

088 **Lexington Manor** 349 moves you in Lexington Manor Call 229-7881

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.

093 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON 550sq.ft. office space, Grand River and Hecker Rd. (313) 227-3710 or (313)349-5812

BRIGHTON Prime Grand River location, 100sq.ft., very reasonable. (313)227-9188.

BRIGHTON/HOWELL - prime/100 to 5500 sqft. new building in complex or short term. DIANA GENTRY (517)548-0001.

BRIGHTON Two room suite, convenient location, utilities included. Call for details. (313)229-9899, (313)229-7576.

FOWLERVILLE 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. (313)229-5552

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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, no pets, \$625 mo. Available Nov. 21. (313)960-1252.

BRIGHTON 2 br., garage, security & 1st months rent \$625 a month. (313)227-1919.

FOWLERVILLE New duplex, 2 br., starting at \$550. Call (517)223-3073.

FOWLERVILLE 1 br., new carpet, appliances. No pets. \$450, 10% senior discount 9-6. (517)223-3222 leave message

HAMBURG Buck Lk. 2 br. duplex. \$590 per mo. No pets. (313)878-9272.

HAMBURG/PINCKNEY area. 2br. duplex, \$440-\$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 Huge 3 br. in town, some utilities included, \$725 per month. (313)887-6381.

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, bsmt, walking distance to town. \$665 plus security. (313)349-5175.

NOVI 1 br. \$385 a month, plus security deposit. (313)727-3358.

PINCKNEY 2 brs. in country setting, fridge, range, washer/dryer hook-ups, \$450/mo. (313)878-5140

PINCKNEY 2 & 3 brs., fenced backyard, pets okay, country setting, \$525 & \$595 a month. Security deposit & references required. (313)878-0754.

PINCKNEY 2 br., carpet, appliances, washer & dryer, available Dec. 1st. \$475/mo plus security. (313)878-6233.

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ALL SPORTS LAKE BRIGHTON, 1 br., ideal for sportspeople, \$525 mo. plus deposit. (313)363-2769.

BRIGHTON 2 br. apt, heat paid, \$500/mo., located on E. Grand River E. of Old 23. (313)735-7368.

BRIGHTON 1 br., \$400/mo. 2 br. \$475/mo. Laundry on site. (313)227-2139.

BRIGHTON Oak Point, Crooked Lk. Furnished/unfurnished. \$485 (313)685-8251.

BRIGHTON 2 br. in town, garage, stove, refrigerator. No pets. \$650. (313)231-1236.

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.

BRIGHTON Furnished 3 br., 2 br., cottage, heat/utilities included. No pets. (313)229-6723.

BRIGHTON Spacious 1 br. convenient location. \$450. (313)382-5875.

BRIGHTON 1 br., scenic, cozy, quiet, balcony, storage, small pet, condo. \$440, plus utilities & security. (313)227-9947.

BRIGHTON Small furnished 1 br. apt on lake, \$375 plus security. (313)229-8351.

BYRON 1 br., unfurnished, fireplace, laundry room, no smokers or pets. \$340, includes utilities. Deposit required. (313)266-5325.

084 **Duplexes For Rent**

BRIGHTON 2 br. ranch, carpeted, gas, appliances, shed, very clean, no pets. \$560 monthly, plus deposit. (313)878-6915.

BRIGHTON In quiet area, 2 br., stove, fridge, no pets, \$535. (313)229-6861.

BRIGHTON 2 br., all appliances, washer/dryer hook-up, 1 car garage, no pets, \$575. (313)229-6861.

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BRIGHTON 2

CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET

D
THURSDAY
October 28, 1993

'Big kid' runs Novi card shop

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Todd Kuzma makes no bones about the fact that he's in the investment business.

His store, All-Star Cards in Novi, deals in trading cards for baseball, football, basketball, hockey and auto racing, as well as the popular non-sports cards.

For the last five years or so, trading cards of all kinds have undergone a metamorphosis. Where once they were strictly the domain of children, now many view them as investment tools. But when a customer walks in the door at All Star Cards, that investment stuff goes right out the window.

"I cater to the kids," Kuzma said. "I like kids and I can relate to them well, because that's what I am, nothing but a big 28-year-old kid."

He also worked during college at a shelter for runaway children.

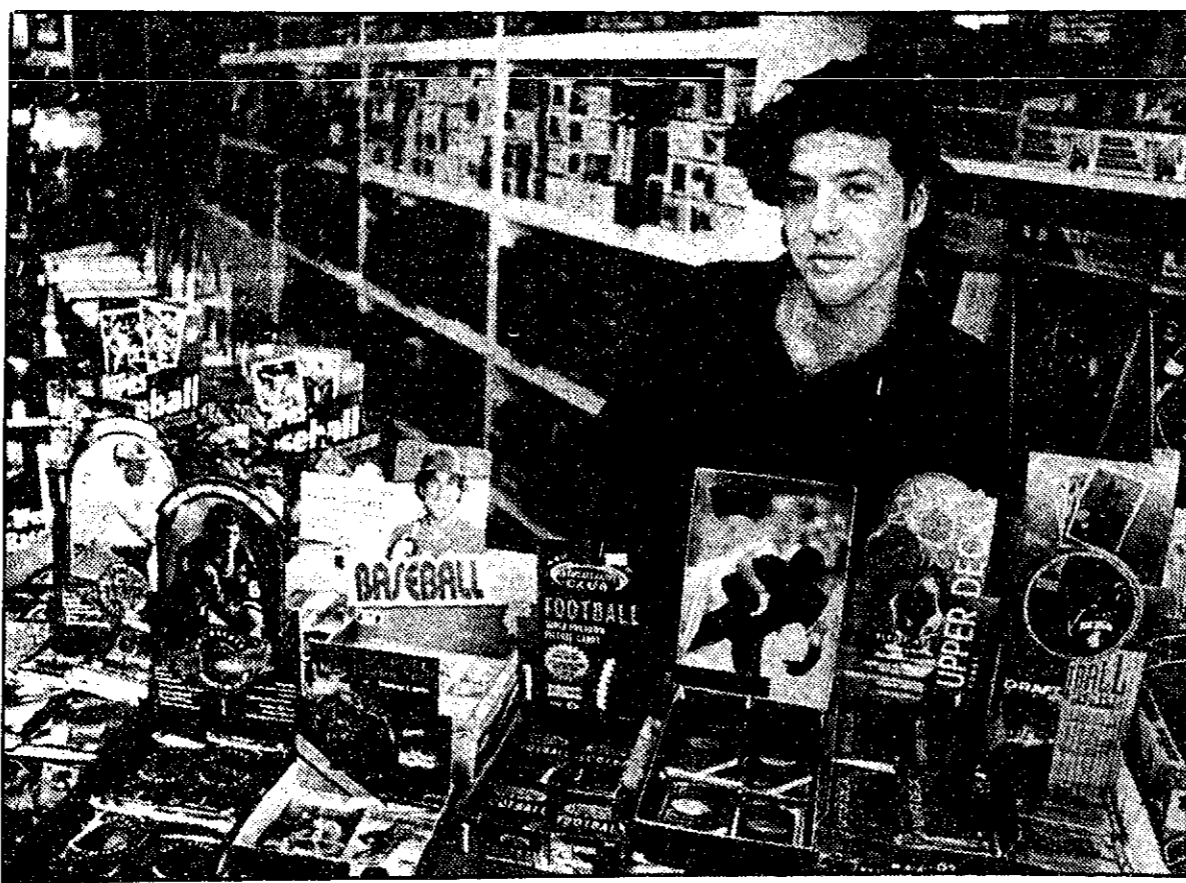
"Here, I get to see happy kids," he said. "That's what I want. I want every person to walk out of here with a smile on their face."

For that reason he carries a broad line of merchandise—not just what's new and hot.

"I even carry cards for little girls," he said. "I've got Beauty and the Beast, Trolls, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. I can get just about anything for anybody. I've made a lot of friends in this business that I can call on to help me track things down."

But if it's new and hot you want, he has that too. He particularly likes the Fleer Flair baseball cards. Quality cards with good photography will always sell well, he said.

Kuzma has operated All Star



Todd Kuzma is owner of Novi's All Star Cards trading card shop.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Cards for a little over a year. He was as surprised as anyone that he wound up in the trading card business.

"If you'd have told me a couple of years ago that this is where I'd end up, I wouldn't have believed it," he said.

After graduating from the Univer-

sity of Michigan with an engineering degree, he went to work for a plastics firm. He gave it up, though, because "I wasn't doing the job I thought I'd been hired to do."

Uncertain what to do next, he went to work at a friend's card shop. When he discovered he enjoyed it, the entrepreneurial spirit began gnawing at him. With that, he took the plunge.

It has been, he said, a learning experience, and nothing like his former line of work.

"This is a commodities market," he said. "I am, for all intents and purposes, a commodities broker... but I'm not getting rich. My bank will tell you that. If you want to get rich, in-

Continued on 2

Money Management

Caring for elderly offers tax breaks

If you're financially supporting an elderly parent, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants points out that certain tax breaks can help alleviate the financial pressure on you and your family.

THE DEPENDENCY EXEMPTION

Although taxpayers commonly take dependency exemptions for their children, many fail to realize that if they are providing at least half of the support of a parent, or another close relative, they may take an additional dependency exemption on their tax return, as long as that relative does not file a joint return with his or her spouse.

The dependency exemption, which directly reduces your taxable income, is \$2,350 in 1993.

However, with the exception of legally adopted children, qualified dependents must be citizens or nationals of the United States or residents of the United States, Canada or Mexico.

HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD FILING STATUS

Individuals who qualify to file as head of household are subject to a different tax rate which is usually lower than the rate for single individuals. If you are unmarried or if you pay more than half the qualified costs of maintaining your home, which is a principal place of abode for a quali-

fied relative for more than one-half of the tax year, you may file as head of household.

A qualified relative is a son, daughter, grandchild, adopted child or stepchild. In general, any other relative must qualify as a dependent. However, dependent parents may live elsewhere if you maintain their household.

If you are married, you can qualify as head of household if your spouse was not a member of the household for the last six months of the year and if your home is the principal place of abode for a child for whom you are entitled to take a dependency exemption.

THE OPPORTUNITY FOR A TAX CREDIT

If your dependent parent is physically or mentally incapable of caring for himself and you need someone to look after him while you work, you may be able to recover some of the cost by claiming a tax credit.

If your adjusted gross income is \$10,000 or less, an income tax credit is available equal to 30 percent of certain employment-related expenses incurred for such care. The amount of the credit will decrease by 1 percent (but not below 20 percent) for each \$2,000 of adjusted gross in-

Continued on 2

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185/70R13 43.99	P185R0R13 38.99	225/70R15 93.99	180R0R13 46.99
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All Star Cards attends to the kid in all its customers

Continued from 1

For people who collect because they are fans, Kuzma offers a assortment of autographed photos and plaques. For the card collector, there are set boxes, card holders and holders for autographed balls.

Collating the cards — opening boxes upon boxes of packs upon packs and making them into complete sets — is often seen as the drudgery of the card business. But not for Kuzma.

"I've got people begging me to do it," he said. "My girlfriend's father uses it as therapy. He uses it to detox from a day at Ford Motor Co. He sits in front of the TV and enjoys looking at the cards and opening the packs. People just seem to like opening packs. It's like opening Christmas presents."

It's that sort of innocence that Kuzma believes will maintain the vitality of the trading card market.

"There's a reason that I like Dave Conception, a great player," said Kuzma. "But he doesn't mean the same thing to a kid today as someone like Frank Thomas does. Every generation needs its heroes."

You can find your heroes at All Star Cards, on Grand River Avenue just west of Haggerty in the Pleasant Run shopping plaza. Call 473-0886 for more information.

Aged parents can be dependents

Continued from 1

come for (taxpayer) in excess of \$10,000 until it decreases to 20 percent for taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$28,000. The maximum amount of employment-related expenses that can be taken into account to determine the credit is \$2,400 for one qualifying individual, and \$4,800 for two or more qualifying individuals.

DEALING WITH MEDICAL COSTS

Even with medical insurance coverage, many families are finding themselves sharing the burden of a parent's medical bills. If you pay for your dependent parent's qualified medical expenses, you may take an itemized tax deduction to the extent that such expenses, along with your own medical expenses and those of your other dependents, exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

Qualified expenses include: the cost of medical insurance premiums; fees paid to physicians, dentists, chiropractors and other medical professionals; prescription drugs; and supplies and equipment, such as false teeth, eyeglasses, crutches, hearing aids or orthopedic shoes.

PLANNING YOUR PARENTS' FINANCIAL FUTURE

CFAs point out that as a caretaker of elderly parents, you should help them maximize their income with a proper financial plan and encourage them to draw up appropriate legal documents, such as a will. This will help your parents take charge of their financial future and give both you and your parents greater peace of mind.

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

POWER HIGH

OPEN HOUSE
Oct. 30 10 to 5 pm
Oct. 31 12 to 5 pm

The heart of this machine is its 598cc, high-output liquid-cooled twin-cylinder engine with reed valves, flat-side carburetors and fresh air intake.

*New Linear-Balanced Chassis with long travel suspension provides excellent handling and control.

*Standard features include long 136" Ultra-Block track, lightweight skis with plastic bottoms, and large 10 gallon fuel tank.

*Optional electric start, reverse and 2-up seat.

Nicholson's
YAMAHA
The Power To Satisfy.

4405 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103
1-800-825-5158
1-313-769-9815

Business Briefs

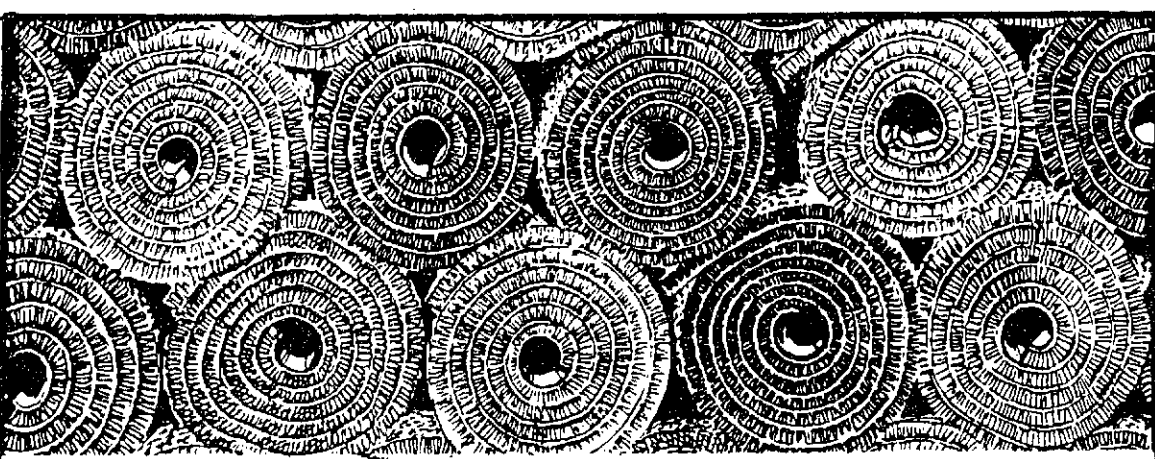
MICHIGAN CAT of Novi is now the authorized distributor for sales, parts and service of the Barber-Greene line of paving equipment.

Barber-Greene, which was founded in 1916, manufactures 16 different models of asphalt paving machines at its plant in DeKalb, Ill. Barber-Greene manufactures eight high-production 200B Series asphalt pavers (rubber-tired pavers and track-type pavers), three models of road wideners, material transfer pavers and windrow elevators.

Based in DeKalb, Ill., Barber-Greene is a subsidiary of Caterpillar Paving Products Division, Inc. which purchased the paving equipment manufacturer in April 1991 from Aztec Industries Inc.

Michigan CAT has been providing and supporting Caterpillar equipment in Michigan since 1944. Michigan CAT's reputation for providing the highest quality parts and service to their customers is now extended to Barber-Greene owners. Michigan CAT has acquired parts inventory, conducted intensive training classes for their parts and service personnel, and have the full technical support of Barber-Greene personnel in DeKalb, Ill. in order to assist with any customer need.

Michigan CAT will provide complete sales, parts, and service support for the entire Barber-Greene product line from their six divisions located in Novi, Macomb, Saginaw, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Calumet.



Used Auto Show Carpet
FROM \$1.00 sq. yd. TO \$5.95 sq. yd.

New Carpet

- Remnants
- Berbers
- Roll Ends
- Plushes

All At Incredible Savings

McNabb's Has All Your Floor Covering Needs Including

- Hardwood
- Vinyl
- Ceramic

Service Is Our Goal. What Can We Do For You?

Donald E. McNabb
CARPET COMPANY

31250 S. MILFORD • MILFORD • (313) 437-8146
5 min. West of 12 Oaks Mall Exit 155 off I-96
Open Mon. - Sat. 9am - 9pm

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 79,000 circulation every week

Area covered by Green Sheet East, Green Sheet West, 3 Shoppers

Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential HomeTown Newspapers. No responsibility for actions between individuals registering "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial ads only.)

Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30 for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet

Buyer's Directory Three Shopping Guides

Pricing: 3 lines \$7.84
Each additional line \$1.89 (non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD

Place classified ads:
Monday: 8 am to 5 pm
Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

To place your classified ad:

Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland	(313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville	(517) 546-2570
South Lyon area	(313) 437-4133
Milford area	(313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area	(313) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County	(517) 546-2000
South Lyon area	(313) 437-2011
Milford area	(313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area	(313) 348-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland	(517) 546-4809
Howell/Fowlerville	(517) 349-3827
South Lyon area	(313) 685-7546
Milford area	(313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area	(313) 349-3827

RECRUITMENT

24 Hour Service	001
Help Wanted General	002
Help Wanted Sales	003
Dental	004
Medical	005
Office/Clerical	006
Help Wanted - Part-time	007
Food/Beverage	008
Nursing Home	009
Elderly Care & Assistance	010
Day Care/Babysitting (prepay Commercial)	011
Education/Instruction	012
Young People	013
Situations Wanted (prepay)	014
Business & Professional (prepay)	015
Accepting Bids	016
Business Opportunities (prepay)	017
Auctions	018
Health & Fitness	019

GENERAL

Arts & Crafts	100
Antiques	101
Miscellaneous Wanted (prepay)	102
Garage, Moving, Rummage	103
Sales (prepay)	104
Household Goods	105
Clothing	106
Musical Instruments	107
Miscellaneous	108
Computers	109
Sporting Goods	110
Farm Products	111

U-Pick

Electronics	112
Trade or Sell	113
Christmas Trees	114
Wood Stoves	115
Firewood (prepay)	116
Building Material	117
Lawn, Garden, Snow	118
Equipment	119
Lawn & Garden Material/Services	120
Farm Equipment	121
Business/Office Equipment	122
Commercial/Industrial/Restaurant Equipment	123
Bargain Buy \$3.50	124

POLITICAL NOTICES

Political Notices	167
Entertainment	168
Special Notices	169
Car Pools	170
Card of Thanks	171
(444-777-666-888-prepay)	172
Lost (free)	173
Found (free)	174

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycle	201
Off Road Vehicles	203
Snowmobiles	205
Boats & Equipment	210
Campers, Trailers & Equipment	215
Auto Parts & Services	220
Truck Parts & Services	221
Autos Wanted	225
Construction, Heavy Equipment	228
Trucks	230
4 Wheel Drive	233
Mini Vans	234
Vans	235
Recreational Vehicles	238
Classic Vehicles	239
Autos Over \$1,000	240
Autos Under \$1,000	241

ANIMALS

Breeders Directory	150
Household Pets	151
Horses & Equipment	152
Horse Boarding	153
Pet Supplies	154
Animal Services	155
Farm Animals	156

PERSONAL

Free	161
In Memoriam	162
Happy Ads	163
Graduation	164
Mother's Day	165
Father's Day	166

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 546-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers is not responsible for the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds appear in: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

HILLTOP

October is TRUCK MONTH
AT HILLTOP FORD IN HOWELL

Over 80 new trucks in stock w/quick delivery. Get yours now!

ALL NEW TRUCKS ARE ON SALE!

Choose a New **1993 FORD F 150 PICKUP**
"AMERICA'S #1 SELLING NAMEPLATE"

From Only **\$10,395***

OVER 25 VARIOUS F SERIES TO CHOOSE FROM!

Or Choose a New **1993 FORD RANGER PICKUP**

From Only **\$7295***

OVER 20 VARIOUS RANGERS TO CHOOSE FROM!

HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY
2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI
1-800-258-5603

DISCOUNT TIRE COMPANY

TIRE PRICES THAT WON'T SPOOK YOU!

IMPORTED STEEL RADIAL KUHMO

155SR13	23.99	165SR13	27.99
175/70SR13	27.99	185/70SR13	30.99
185/70SR14	31.99	195/70SR14	31.99

STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALL

P165/80R13	20.99	P185/80R13	23.99
P195/75R14	27.99	P205/75R14	29.99
P215/75R15	30.99	P225/75R15	32.99

TRUCK & R.V. STEEL RADIALS

30x9.50R15C	69.99	31x10.50R15	71.99
LT265/75R16	92.99	235/85R16E	74.99
P235/75R15	54.99	950R16.5D	88.99

DISCOUNT TIRE COMPANY

AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.

DISCOUNT TIRE COMPANY

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.

001

APPLY TODAY! WORK TODAY!
A.M. & P.M. SHIFTS

Immediate openings in all locations, no experience necessary!

APPLY TODAY! WORK TODAY!
A.M. & P.M. SHIFTS

Immediate openings in all locations, no experience necessary!

002

Help Wanted General

TELEVEN Now, is looking for handy people to work in our newly renovated store. Flexible hours, high starting wage, benefits. Contact Rick at (313)380-3940.

ACCEPTING applications to introduce educational programs to preschool and home. Training salary, Bonus, insurance & profit sharing. (313)785-6497.

ACCEPTING applications for all shifts. Apply in person at: Durkin Doulos, Brighton. (313)229-2416.

ACCEPTING applications now! Help down to the hospital at US-24 and 55. Ask for Barb. (313)449-2106. Ext 50. Ask for Bob. (313)449-2693.

ACT FAST LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Immediate openings in the Brighton/Wixom area. Days/afternoon shifts. No exp. Call (313)227-9211.

SOMEbody SOMETIME
(313)227-9211

A caring person to work in my Adult Foster Care Home, 5 days weekly, every other weekend, shift from 3pm-9pm. For more information contact Bettina. (517)446-2698.

AFTERNOON shift workers needed, high school diploma a plus. (517)465-5445

AIRPORT jobs to \$43/hr. Many types now hiring. (517)221-9222

5000 Brkfast. (517)221-9222

ALL For One hiring cheerful, friendly people with lots of energy. Apply within 30 days. (517)221-9222

ASSISTANT FOREMAN

Immediate opportunity for experienced Assistant Foreman to join our company in Fowlerville, Michigan. Must possess a high school Diploma or equivalent, making background, experience in electrical and hydraulic systems, knowledge and understanding of machine operation, and a knowledge of materials. Applicants must be self-motivated, able to work overtime, be a team player with a positive attitude with an excellent attendance record.

Molmic, Inc., is a supplier to the automotive and appliance industries, with four high-standard manufacturing plants in the Detroit metropolitan area.

This position offers a competitive salary and fringe benefits package. Qualified candidates submit resumes, no phone calls, with salary requirements to:

Molmic, Inc.,
Attention: Jim
705 E. Van Riper Rd.
Fowlerville, MI 48836
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARKIN Distributing Co. Nine Mile Rd. Novi, Michigan has part time light warehouse work available. Flexible hours to fit your schedule. 25 hours per week, from 7:00 am to 3:30 pm. Call Joy at (313)349-3000 for additional info.

BAKERY HELP - counter - clean up and production. Full & part-time. Week and work nights. Must be available to work 10:30 E. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-5102.

BINDERY CREW PEOPLE

Temporary or part-time work available. Work on call as part of a team to prepare newspapers for delivery to customers. Must be able to do some thing up to 50 pounds. No experience necessary. Smoke-free environment. Please apply in person at HomeTown Newspapers, 1551 Burnhart Road, Howell. No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING KEYLINER

AFTERNOON SHIFT Part-Time Opening 5 Days Per Week

We will train people to work in our Communications Department at HomeTown Newspapers. How to use our computer system. Must have a high school diploma and be able to do some thing up to 50 pounds. We offer 45 HOURS PER MONTH. You will be taught how to use news setting equipment, camera and how to paste-up newspaper pages. We are looking for bright, reliable people for our team. Afternoon shift. Benefits available upon completion of probation. Smoke-free environment. HomeTown Newspapers Personnel Training 323 E. Grand River Avenue Howell, Michigan 48843

No phone calls. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

ADIA (313)227-1218

Are you Hiring?

We would like to introduce you to recruiting in Livingston County and Western Oakland County.

We believe the demographic make-up of our readership will be a big plus for you in filling positions ranging from temporary to career.

We invite you to call us for further information about rates and frequency.

101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178
(517) 548-2570 • (313) 348-3022 • FAX (313) 437-9460
(313) 227-4436 • (313) 437-4133 • (313) 685-8705

Readership

Education	Market	GreenSheet Readers
Some high school or less	5%	84%
High school graduate	35%	74%
Some college	20%	73%
College graduate	19%	70%
Some post-graduate	5%	73%
Post-graduate degree	10%	74%

Occupation

Occupation	Market	GreenSheet Readers
Executive, Professional, Technical	23%	72%
Sales	11%	73%
Clerical	12%	80%
Service	8%	82%
Total White Collar	61%	74%
Total Blue Collar	35%	75%

How to read the above figures: Market Make Up is the percent of adults in the PMA. GreenSheet Readers is the percent of those who read the GreenSheet. FOR EXAMPLE: 35% of the workers in the PMA are Blue Collar and 75% of them read the GreenSheet.

ADIA (313)227-1218

153 Horse Boarding

BOARD for boarders horses. Quality care, clean stalls, 24 hr. emergency service. Call (313) 229-7278.

155 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. \$15 includes all 22 services. Call (313) 878-2015.

156 Farm Animals

REKINGSE 1 yr, 2 yrs. old, buckskin. Call (313) 473-5795.

161 Free

1974 YAMAHA RD-350, good for parts. Call (313) 221-2664.

166 Entertainment

TO TEAR off madman's clothes. Call (313) 229-7278.

168 Entertainment

EXCELLENT care, horses boarded, outdoor arena. Call (313) 229-7278.

171 Car Pools

CULVERTS 21x10. Trailer for boarder or hayrack. Call (313) 229-7278.

172 Card of Thanks

NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, purified, loved, and preserved.

174 Found

2 YR old Shepherd mix, male, Golden, N. Garner Rd. Call (313) 229-7278.

173 Lost

2 BLACK & White Spangels, Fawn Rd & Cyle Rd. Call (313) 229-7278.

176 Special Notices

A Affordable Howell Memorial Non-denominational will perform a wedding ceremony.

177 Lost

2 BLACK & White Spangels, Fawn Rd & Cyle Rd. Call (313) 229-7278.

178 Lost

2 BLACK & White Spangels, Fawn Rd & Cyle Rd. Call (313) 229-7278.

179 Bingo

DRP ANALYST Brass Craft Manufacturing Company.

179 Bingo

DRP ANALYST Brass Craft Manufacturing Company.

203 Vehicles

1985 POLARIS quad-250 Trail Boss, needs minor parts.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

10x17 Cabover, exc. cond. \$850. Call (313) 229-7278.

220 Auto Parts And Services

1973 Dodge Dart Swinger, for parts, decent body.

225 Autos Wanted

1965 Chevy panel truck, auto 250, for parts, \$200.

210 Boats and Equipment

16 FT Sassafras, 30 hp Johnson outboard, new fish finder.

ALUMINUM BOAT HOISTS

NEW & USED \$10,000 LIQUIDATION. All makes & models.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

10x17 Cabover, exc. cond. \$850. Call (313) 229-7278.

220 Auto Parts And Services

1973 Dodge Dart Swinger, for parts, decent body.

225 Autos Wanted

1965 Chevy panel truck, auto 250, for parts, \$200.

210 Boats and Equipment

16 FT Sassafras, 30 hp Johnson outboard, new fish finder.

HEAVY DUTY, dual axle car hauler/trailer.

1983 TOYOTA Tercel, engine problem, for parts, best offer.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

10x17 Cabover, exc. cond. \$850. Call (313) 229-7278.

220 Auto Parts And Services

1973 Dodge Dart Swinger, for parts, decent body.

225 Autos Wanted

1965 Chevy panel truck, auto 250, for parts, \$200.

210 Boats and Equipment

16 FT Sassafras, 30 hp Johnson outboard, new fish finder.

220 Auto Parts

BRAND new tires and wheels. 225-75-15 Tiger tires.

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

1985 FORD F-600 3rd hand, with snowplow.

221 Truck Parts And Services

1974 FORD F-250 pickup with 200 250, for parts or driving.

230 Trucks

1976 CHEVROLET 1 ton pickup, Rusted, Runs good.

225 Autos Wanted

1965 Chevy panel truck, auto 250, for parts, \$200.

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

1985 FORD F-600 3rd hand, with snowplow.

221 Truck Parts And Services

1974 FORD F-250 pickup with 200 250, for parts or driving.

230 Trucks

1976 CHEVROLET 1 ton pickup, Rusted, Runs good.

225 Autos Wanted

1965 Chevy panel truck, auto 250, for parts, \$200.

234 Mini Vans

1980-1987 VANS WANTED, instant cash. Please call Dale in Lansing.

CHAMPION HOWELL LOCATION. 1-800-800-6930. OPEN MON THRU FRI. TILL 9 PM.

HERE'S A SMALL SAMPLE OF OUR TRUCKS... '81 F100 STEPSIDE \$3977, '83 SUBURBAN \$3988, '90 RANGER \$5977.

HERE'S A SMALL SAMPLE OF OUR CARS... '88 ESCORT GT \$2988, '89 DAYTONA ES \$4477, '90 CAVALIER \$4988.

CHAMPION HOWELL LOCATION. 1-800-800-6930. (517) 548-0137.

SPIKER LARGEST VOLUME FORD-MERCURY DEALERSHIP

LEASE OR BUY '94'S ARE HERE! IN-STOCK FOR SALE

'93 CLOSE OUT EVERY CAR & TRUCK MARKED DOWN TO THE LOWEST PRICES EVER!

Example: FORD RANGER PICK-UPS \$7,959 Immediate Delivery. 50 to choose from.

SEE SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FOR DETAILS

OVER 300 IN STOCK 1994 & 1993 FORDS, MERCURYS, FORD TRUCKS

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

1985 BUICK SKYWALK Loaded, low miles. \$3,695

1986 OLDSMOBILE DELTA '88 4 Door Low miles. \$3,995

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER WAGON 26,000 miles, tan. \$4,995

1989 DODGE SHADOW 4,995

1989 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS 4 Door 5,295

1989 OLDSMOBILE CIERA '11 Series 6,495

1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA 6,495

1989 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS 'SL' 6,995

1991 BUICK SKYLARK 6,995

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 Door 6,995

1991 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS 6,995

1988 CADILLAC DEVILLE 7,995

1989 GMC PASSENGER VAN 8,995

1990 BUICK LESABRE 9,995

1992 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA 4 Door 9,995

1991 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC 10,995

1991 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE 11,995

1992 OLDSMOBILE '88' LS 13,995

1992 BUICK REGAL GR. SPORT 14,500

1992 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE 4 Door 14,995

1992 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY ELITE 15,995

OVER 1700 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK! FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE SALE. BUY OR LEASE "0" DOWN!

'93 ESCORT LX WAGON \$7990. 150 ESCORTS IN STOCK!

NO CREDIT - SLOW CREDIT 1ST TIME BUYER. \$7990.

'93 RANGER "XL" SUPERCAB \$8990. 1300 Factory Rebate.

VARSITY'S LOW PRICE OR LEASE ZERO DOWN. \$8,490.

'93 F150 "XL" PICKUP \$13,990. \$750 Factory Rebate.

VARSITY'S LOW PRICE OR LEASE ZERO DOWN. \$13,190.

'93 ESCORT LX 4DR. \$2,999.

'93 F150 "XL" PICKUP \$13,990. \$750 Factory Rebate.

'93 F150 "XL" PICKUP \$13,190. \$750 Factory Rebate.

'84 BRONCO II 4x4 WAGON \$2,999.

'93 ESCORT LX 4DR. \$2,999.

'93 F150 "XL" PICKUP \$13,190. \$750 Factory Rebate.

'86 BRONCO II 4x4 WAGON \$3,499.

'93 ESCORT LX 4DR. \$2,999.

'93 F150 "XL" PICKUP \$13,190. \$750 Factory Rebate.

'84 CADILLAC ELDERADO COUPE \$3,999.

'93 ESCORT LX 4DR. \$2,999.

'93 F150 "XL" PICKUP \$13,190. \$750 Factory Rebate.

'88 FORD F-150 PICK-UP \$5,999.

'93 ESCORT LX 4DR. \$2,999.

'93 F150 "XL" PICKUP \$13,190. \$750 Factory Rebate.

'88 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE COUPE \$5,999.

'93 ESCORT LX 4DR. \$2,999.

'93 F150 "XL" PICKUP \$13,190. \$750 Factory Rebate.

'93 TOPAZ GS 2 DR. \$8,499.

'93 ESCORT LX 4DR. \$2,999.

'93 F150 "XL" PICKUP \$13,190. \$750 Factory Rebate.

'91 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DR. \$8,999.

'93 ESCORT LX 4DR. \$2,999.

'93 F150 "XL" PICKUP \$13,190. \$750 Factory Rebate.

'90 FORD F-150 XLT LARIET PICK-UP \$9,999.

'93 ESCORT LX 4DR. \$2,999.

'93 F150 "XL" PICKUP \$13,190. \$750 Factory Rebate.

'92 MUSTANG GT \$13,999.

'93 ESCORT LX 4DR. \$2,999.

'93 F150 "XL" PICKUP \$13,190. \$750 Factory Rebate.

NEW 1994 FORD CARS & TRUCKS ARRIVING DAILY!

'93 THUNDERBIRD "LX" \$12,790. SAVE \$3500.

1993 E150 STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN \$17,990. \$2000 FACTORY REBATE.

1993 E150 STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN \$17,990. \$2000 FACTORY REBATE.

3480 JACKSON AT WAGNER, ANN ARBOR, MI. 996-2300 ANN ARBOR.

FULL TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY PURCHASE. SALES OPEN MON & THURS 9-9.

MICHIGAN'S "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-875-FORD.

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY. 130 S. Millford Road, Milford. OPEN Mondays & Thursday 10-9.

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY. 130 S. Millford Road, Milford. OPEN Mondays & Thursday 10-9.

STU EVANS

FALL VILLAGER SPECIAL

HURRY!
Over 150 '93 Villagers Available!

1993 VILLAGER GS

694 PACKAGE 3.0 engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, delagator, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air.

All Villagers includes \$540 destination.

RETAIL BUY Suggested List \$19,062 Stu Evans Discount .. \$2067 YOU PAY \$16,995*	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$282.60** per month
---	--

5 available at this price 45 at similar savings 34 arriving soon

1993 VILLAGER LS

696 PACKAGE electronic instrumentation, quad bucket seats, keyless entry, outclump, bpower driver & passenger seats, ABS, privacy glass, rear AC, heat, hi level stereo, alum wheels.

All Villagers includes \$540 destination.

RETAIL BUY Suggested List \$24,378 Stu Evans Discount .. \$2602 YOU PAY \$21,776*	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$362.42** per month
---	--

18 available at this price 16 at similar savings 20 arriving soon

1993 VILLAGER DEMOS

For lease only. 694 or 696 package. 3.0 engine, 16" wheels, ABS, privacy glass, rear AC, heat, hi level stereo, alum wheels.

Stock #V8174 Power Moonroof Single CD Handling Suspension

Stock #V8128 Leather Interior

\$19,936*

2 available

1994 MARK VIII

4.6 liter, 32 valve V6, 2001 horse power, leather trim, keyless entry, outclump, bpower driver & passenger seats, ABS, privacy glass, rear AC, heat, hi level stereo, alum wheels.

All Mark VIII include \$625 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$11,351** Owner Loyalty -\$1000	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499.99** per month
---	--

3 available at this price 17 at similar savings 57 arriving soon

1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES

All Continentals include \$625 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$10,653** Owner Loyalty -\$1000	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$462.07** per month
---	--

10 available at this price 104 at similar savings 88 arriving soon

1994 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES

All Town Cars include \$625 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$11,158** Owner Loyalty -\$1000	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$484.60** per month
---	--

8 available at this price 9 at similar savings 53 arriving soon

1994 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

3.8 liter, 16 valve V6, 180 horse power, leather trim, keyless entry, outclump, bpower driver & passenger seats, ABS, privacy glass, rear AC, heat, hi level stereo, alum wheels.

All Sables include \$525 destination.

RETAIL BUY Suggested List \$19,610 Less Cash Back \$500 Less Stu Evans Discount \$1663 YOU PAY \$17,447*	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$279.41** per month
---	--

24 Available at this price 1 at similar savings 10 arriving soon

1994 SABLE LS 4 DOOR

All Sables include \$525 destination.

RETAIL BUY Suggested List \$21,550 Less Cash Back \$500 Less Stu Evans Discount \$1932 YOU PAY \$19,118*	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$298.38** per month
---	--

33 available at this price 35 at similar savings 12 arriving soon

1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS

5.0 liter, 16 valve V8, 200 horse power, leather trim, keyless entry, outclump, bpower driver & passenger seats, ABS, privacy glass, rear AC, heat, hi level stereo, alum wheels.

All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.

RETAIL BUY Suggested List \$19,990 Stu Evans Discount .. \$1182 YOU PAY \$18,808*	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$372.77** per month
---	--

3 available at this price 14 LS Model at similar savings 97 arriving soon

1994 COUGAR XR7 SPECIAL

260 H.P., 3.8 liter dual air bags, leather trim interior, power locks, windows, drivers seat, mirrors, tilt steering, wheel cruise control, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry, rear defog.

All Cougars include \$495 destination.

RETAIL BUY Suggested List \$17,745 Less Stu Evans Discount \$1450 YOU PAY \$16,295*	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$312.19** per month
---	--

25 Available at this price 7 at similar savings 59 arriving soon

1993 TRACER 4 DOOR

576A automatic, overdrive, front air conditioning, rear wiper, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interior wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette.

All Tracers include \$375 destination.

RETAIL BUY Suggested List \$11,665 Cash Back \$550 Stu Evans Discount \$880 YOU PAY \$10,235*	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$166.75** per month
--	--

2 Available at this price 9 at similar savings 35 arriving soon

1993 GRAND MARQUIS DEMO CLEARANCE

5.0 liter, 16 valve V8, 200 horse power, leather trim, keyless entry, outclump, bpower driver & passenger seats, ABS, privacy glass, rear AC, heat, hi level stereo, alum wheels.

All Marquis include \$575 destination.

Suggested List \$20,064
Stu Evans Discount \$3896
YOU PAY \$16,168*

16 available

2 Convenient Locations to Serve You

STU EVANS LINCOLN MERCURY	Garden City 32000 FORD ROAD West of Meridian Road 425-4300	Southgate 16800 FORT STREET At Pennsylvania Road 285-8800
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OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

THE BEST TRADE-IN PRICE ANYWHERE

WHY BUY A '93 WHEN THE '94'S ARE HERE!

NEW '94 DODGE CARAVAN



Dual airbags, 3.0 V6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, rear defroster, AM/FM cassette, 7 passenger, conventional spare & much more! Stock #62148

Lease For **\$249**** per month
Purchase For **\$15,599***

NEW '94 DODGE INTREPID



Dual airbags, 3.3 V6 automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, power trunk release 16" wheels and touring package, conventional spare. Stock #14211.

Lease For **\$259**** per month
Purchase For **\$16,699***

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SPARTAN TOYOTA

'94 COROLLA DUAL AIR BAGS

CFE Free air cond. system, overdrive trans., AM-FM cass. player, power steering, plus many more standard features.



\$12,985*

DRIVE FOR \$189 PER MO. 36 MOS.**

'94 CAMRY LE DUAL AIR BAGS

Auto. trans., air cond. (CFE free air cond. system), AM-FM cassette, power windows/locks, loaded!



\$17,979*

DRIVE FOR \$279 PER MO. 36 MOS.**

'94 TERCEL

2 Dr., drivers side air bag, all weather tire, front wheel drive, 35 mos., 36,000 miles warranty and 5 yr., 60,000 mile power train.



\$8563*

10 TO CHOOSE FROM

ANY '93" IN STOCK TRUCK \$500 BELOW DEALER INVOICE***

ALL REMAINING '93'S AT CLOSEOUT PRICES!!

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HILLTOP FORD

1992 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE



14,000 actual miles, auto., leather, red

Only **\$16,900**

1988 DODGE SHADOW	Only \$3400
1990 MERCURY SABLE LX	Only \$5900
1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT	Only \$5900
1990 FORD RANGER XLT	Only \$7600
1992 MERCURY TOPAZ GL 4 DR	Only \$7900
1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA	Only \$9800
1992 CHEVY BERETTA GTZ	Only \$10,400
1992 MERCURY SABLE LS STATION WAGON	Only \$10,900
1991 CHEVY LUMINA EURO 2 DR	Only \$10,900
1989 LINCOLN MARK VII	Only \$10,900
1991 FORD BRONCO XLT 4x4	Only \$11,900
1992 FORD F-150 XLT	Only \$12,900
1992 FORD F-150 XLT SUPER CAB	Only \$13,900
1993 FORD AEROSTAR XL	Only \$14,600
1992 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED	Only \$14,900
1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS	Only \$15,900
1992 FORD F-150 FLARESIDE	Only \$15,900
1993 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX	Only \$15,900
1991 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC	Only \$16,900
1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES	Only \$18,900

Coloring Contest!

ATTENTION PARENTS: Have your child color the above picture and he/she can win...

A Weekend Getaway For Family of 4 to The Farmington Hills Holiday Inn "HOLIDAY HOME". Package includes 2 days and 2 nights accommodations and one free dinner for 2 adults (kids eat free).

Any child age 5-12 can enter. Just fill out the entry form at night and bring it in with your coloring page to the Holiday Home at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn. Winner will be chosen by random drawing. All entries must be received by Nov. 15, 1993. Prizes are not negotiable. No purchase necessary and you need not be present to win. Judging will be held October 31, 1993.

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240 Automobils
Over \$1,000

1993 MAZDA 626. Air, tilt, 5 speed, 5,500 miles, factory warranty, only \$12,995.

BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA
(313)227-5552

'93 CHEVY LUMINA 4DR
Loaded, new over 17,000 Now
\$11,995
JAY
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1993 MERCURY Capri. Exc. cond. Low mileage, \$11,800/best. (313)227-1895.

'93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4DR
Auto, air, much more!
\$9988
JAY
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'93 CORSICA
6 cyl., air, more low mile. New '14,983. Now
\$10,995
JAY
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1993 TAURUS wagon. 12,000 miles, avs, dual air bags, air, all power, cast wheels, warranty, absolutely like new, \$15,000. (313)227-9406.

2-1985 LASER TURBOS. (1 good for parts), sunroof, 5 speed, runs good, no rust, \$1500/best takes both. (313)669-9769.

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

THANKSGIVING EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory: Pinckney Shoppers Express, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pinckney Shoppers Express, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, November 18th at 3:30p.m.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be Friday, November 19th at 3:30p.m.

241 Automobils
Under \$1,000

1975 FORD LTD, runs good, needs lot rear dr. window, \$375/best. (517)548-1296

1976 MUSTANG V-6, runs good, some rust, first \$350 will take it home. (517)548-8811

1977 CHEVY Caprice Classic. Runs good, clean, \$650/best. (313)887-1206

1977 CHEVY Caprice Classic, good cond., runs good, \$800/best. (313)229-1700

1977 COUGAR. Runs great \$450 or best. Call any time, (517)548-7952.

1977 OMEGA, 4 dr., V-8, good transportation, \$350/best. (517)548-3989.

1978 & 1979 FORD Farnort & Zephyr. Both run good. \$850 each. (313)498-2770.

1979 FORD Farnort. Good transportation, many new parts, call eyes, after 6pm \$600/best. (313)426-8918.

1979 MUSTANG. V-6 auto., am/fm cassette, air, southern car. New tires, battery, etc. \$850/best. Nice! (313)227-4221 mornings

1980 FORD Fairmont wagon, good shape, runs good, \$875. (313)449-8214 evenings.

1980 FORD Fiesta, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 55,000 miles, 39mpg, runs good, \$995. (313)878-3824.

1981 AMC Concord, good condition, \$500. (313)348-5074.

1981 FORD Fairmont. Runs & looks good, 38,000 miles, \$800 or best. (313)449-0697.

1981 GRAND PRIX, winter beater, \$250. After 5pm., (313)887-3622.

1981 MAZDA RX7, sunroof. New tires. \$700. (517)223-0362.

1981 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, \$250 or best offer. (517)545-3213 before 5pm.

1982 PLYMOUTH Horizon hatchback. Good cond., runs good, \$600 or best. (313)229-4791.

1983 DODGE Shelby, exterior good, body ok, sunroof, Kenwood stereo, needs transmission work, \$250 firm. (517)548-7274

1983 ESCORT. 75,000 miles on body, 50,000 miles on motor. New brakes. Runs good. Great winter car. \$500 firm. Call after 3pm. (517)548-0991.

1983 NISSAN Maxima. 5 speed, 30mpg. Loaded. Runs good. \$850. (517)548-9031 after 4pm.

1983 T-BIRD. Bad trans., no air, best offer, great body. (313)437-9724

1984 CELEBRITY. Needs trans. work. \$400. (517)546-3788

1984 CHEVETTE. Needs work, runs, \$350 or best offer. (517)546-6501.

1984 DODGE Colt 4 speed, \$500/best offer. (313)227-4322

1984 ESCORT station wagon. Runs good. Needs mechanical work. \$300. (313)884-1901.

1984 FORD EXP. Runs good, \$600. (313)231-9113 after 6pm.

1984 FORD Tempo. Best offer after 5pm. (517)223-0089.

1984 OLDS Omega. Repairable, good motor, lots of new parts, \$550/best. Mornings at weekends only (517)546-0706

1984 PONTIAC Phoenix. Runs good, needs some work, \$300. (313)878-3058.

1985/4 ESCORT wagon. Good shape, some rust. Lots of new parts on motor. Air, am/fm stereo, more. \$850/best. (313)498-2423.

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 2 dr., 4 cyl. automatic, air, am/fm. New tires & battery. 32 mpg. Runs good. \$995. (313)878-3824.

1985 COLONY stationwagon, body good, interior good, needs engine, \$350. (517)548-7274

1985 DODGE Charger. 5 speed, new exhaust, good rubber, clean, \$950 (517)546-4610

1985 ESCORT. Body good. Cracked head. Make offer. (313)437-6279.

1985 FORD Escort. 74,000 miles. 4 speed. Am/fm stereo cassette. Good cond. \$850. (313)380-1524.

1985 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Runs good, new brakes & tires, body in fair cond., \$950. (517)546-7598.

1985 NOVA. Needs engine work. \$250 or best offer. (517)548-3881.

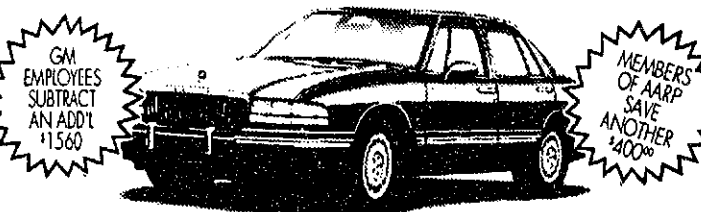
1986 EXP Sport. 5 speed, air & sunroof, am/fm cassette, \$800 or best. (313)949-7538.

1986 FORD LTD station wagon. Good running cond. \$1,000. (517)229-9109.

MECHANICS special. 1984 Ford Tempo, needs work, runs, \$75. (313)878-5554.

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BRAND NEW 1993 PARK AVENUE ULTRA



3800 Supercharged V6, loaded, ABS, airbag. The world's most aptly named automobile.

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Dick Scott Discount -16014
NOW \$25,840*

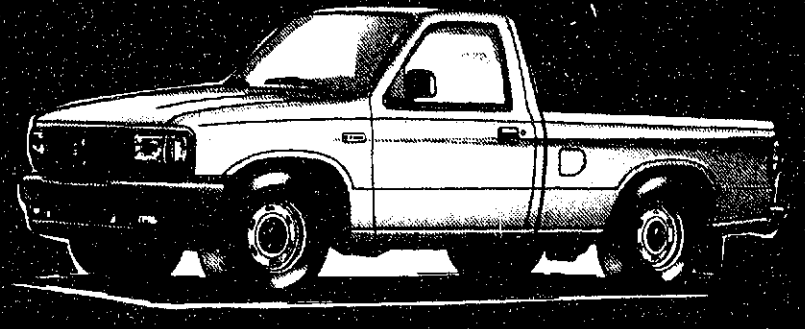
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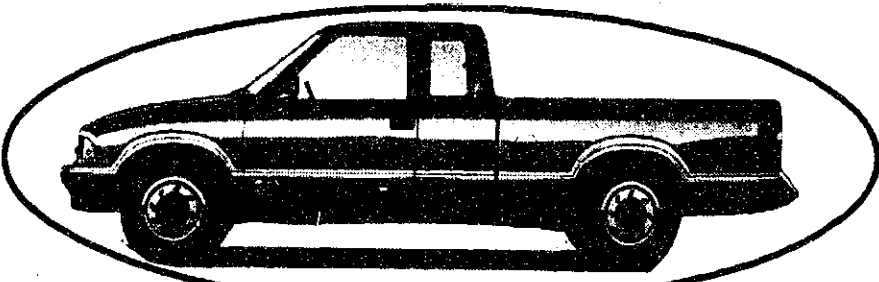


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Your Price **\$12,795⁰⁰*** FTB

Stk. #4049 GM Employees Save \$714⁰⁰ Additional

OVER 100 GREAT USED BUYS!

OVER 300 CARS & TRUCKS

<p>'93 1500 W/T</p> <p>Was \$13,194⁰⁰ Your Price \$9,995⁰⁰ or \$209⁰⁰** per mo. GM Employees Save \$65 Additional #9572</p>	<p>'93 SILVERADO EXT. CAB</p> <p>Was \$18,670 \$14,995⁰⁰* per mo. GM Employees Save \$65 Additional #9607 F.T.B.</p>	<p>'93 SILVERADO PICKUP</p> <p>Was \$16,793 Your Price \$13,425⁰⁰* GM Employees Save \$714 Additional #9630 F.T.B.</p>
<p>'93 LUMINA EURO</p> <p>Was \$18,225 Your Price \$13,995⁰⁰* GM Employees Save \$65 Additional #809X</p>	<p>'93 GEO STORM</p> <p>Was \$13,884 Your Price \$9,361⁰⁰ or \$195⁰⁰** per mo. GM Employees Save \$64 Additional #725 F.T.B.</p>	<p>'93 GEO TRACKER</p> <p>Was \$11,774⁰⁰ ** Your Price \$8,194⁰⁰ or \$174⁰⁰ per mo. GM Employees Save \$28 Additional #4639 F.T.B.</p>

CARS	TRUCKS
'89 MERCURY TRACER 5 speed, air, won't start \$2295	'89 FORD RANGER Great starter truck \$4295 \$149 mo.
'89 FORD ESCORT GT 5 speed, air, good tires, only \$2395	'90 CHEVY S-10 P.U. Auto, 1.3 V6, air, Lumber Pro \$4995 \$139 mo.
'89 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON Auto, ready to drive \$129 mo.	'89 FORD F-150 P.U. 3 speed, air, one owner \$5995 \$169 mo.
'89 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR. 5 speed, air, only 40,000 miles \$3995 \$139 mo.	'90 FORD RANGER 5 speed, 4 cyl., one owner \$5995 \$129 mo.
'90 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. 5 speed, one owner \$3995 \$119 mo.	'89 CHEVY 1500 P.U. Auto, V-6, ready to work. Only \$6495 \$169 mo.
'89 CHEVY CAV. RS. 4 DR. Auto, air \$3995	GM GMC S-15 P.U. Auto, V-6, 15,000 miles. Only \$6900 \$159 mo.
'89 DODGE DAYTONA ES Auto, air, alum wheels \$3995 \$119 mo.	'89 CHEVY 3500 P.U. 1 TON Auto, V8, ready to work \$6995 \$170 mo.
'90 CHEVY CAV 2DR Auto, air, one owner \$4495 \$127 mo.	'89 FORD P250 XLT LARIAT Auto, V8, 5000 miles, wants to work \$6995 \$182 mo.
'89 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Auto, air, won't start \$4995	'89 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 7 seat, auto, air, one owner, 60,000 miles only \$6995 \$159 mo.
'91 GEO METRO 2DR 5 speed, air, 20,000 miles \$4995 \$139 mo.	'90 DODGE CARAVAN V8, Auto, air, ready to travel, only \$7895 \$179 mo.
'90 CHEVY CAV WAGON RS Auto, air, one owner \$4995 \$139 mo.	'92 GMC SONOMA P.U. 3 speed, 4 cyl., 8.5 cyl. air, won't start \$7995 \$179 mo.
'87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Luxury at its finest, only \$4995	'88 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB 4X4 Auto, air, V6, 311 Pto \$8400 \$179 mo.
'89 DODGE DAYTONA Auto, air, great starter car, only \$4995 \$129 mo.	'90 FORD RANGER XLT 5 speed, air, 25,000 miles \$8995 \$185 mo.
'89 CHEVY CORSICA LT Auto, air, 20,000 miles \$4995 \$112 mo.	'90 FORD DAKOTA SPORT 5 speed, 4 cyl., one owner \$8995 \$179 mo.
'89 OLDS CALAIS INT Auto, Quad 4, loaded \$5995 \$159 mo.	'90 FORD AEROSTAR 7 PASS. EXT. Auto, loaded, ready to travel \$8995 \$169 mo.
'91 GEO METRO CONV. Auto, air, 45,000 miles, won't start \$5995 \$139 mo.	'90 CHEVY APV CL 7 PASS. All the love, won't start \$9450 \$189 mo.
'90 CHEVY CORSICA LT Auto, air, great starter car \$5995 \$149 mo.	'89 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 V8 Auto, loaded \$9995 \$199 mo.
'90 GEO PRIZM 4 DR. Auto, air, only 45,000 miles \$5995 \$149 mo.	'91 GMC S-15 4X4 5 speed, air, 1.9 V6 only 28,000 miles \$10,995 \$219 mo.
'90 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR. Auto, air, 25,000 miles \$6995 \$149 mo.	'92 GEO TRACKER 4X4 CONV. Auto, 25,000 miles, only \$10,995 \$219 mo.
'91 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. 5 speed, air, 35,000 miles, bright red, only \$6995 \$169 mo.	'89 CHEVY S-10 P.U. 5 speed, air, 15,000 miles \$10,995 \$199 mo.
'92 CHEVY CAV 2 DR. Auto, air, 48,000 miles \$6995 \$159 mo.	'92 CHEVY 1500 WT 5 speed, air, 20,000 miles bright tires \$10,995 \$199 mo.
'92 CHEVY CAV RS 2 DR. Auto, air, 35,000 miles \$7995 \$169 mo.	'92 CHEVY 1500 WT 5 speed, air, V6, 31,000 miles \$10,995 \$199 mo.
'92 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR. Auto, air, one owner, 18,000 miles \$8495 \$149 mo.	'89 GMC 1500 P.U. Auto, V6, air, 15,000 miles \$12,495 \$219 mo.
'91 FORD PRINCE GL Auto, air, 31,000 miles \$8995 \$189 mo.	'92 CHEVY ASTRO EXT. AWD Auto, loaded with options \$12,995 \$240 mo.
'91 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ SE 2 DR. Auto, V6, loaded \$9995 \$199 mo.	'92 CHEVY 1500 EXT CAB Auto, V6, air, one owner \$14,995 \$279 mo.
'91 BUICK CENTURY WAGON Auto, air, 28,000 miles \$9995 \$189 mo.	'91 CHEVY 1500 EXT. CAB 4X4 Auto, air, 31,000 miles \$15,995 \$299 mo.
'92 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR. Auto, V6, AM/FM cassette, cruise & air \$9995 \$189 mo.	'93 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4DR 4X4 Auto, loaded, 10,000 miles \$19,995 \$375 mo.
'91 CHEVY LUMINA EUROSPORT Auto, air, 25,000 miles \$9995 \$199 mo.	'95 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO Auto, loaded, 350 V6, 12,000 miles \$22,900 \$390 mo.
'89 CHEVY CAV RS 4 DR. Auto, air, 28,000 miles, only \$10,495 \$189 mo.	
'89 SATURN SL1 4 DR. Auto, air, 20,000 miles \$10,995 \$189 mo.	
'93 CHEVY CORSICA LT 4 DR. Auto, V6, air, 10,000 miles \$11,495 \$210 mo.	
'89 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE Auto, air, only 10,000 miles \$11,995 \$219 mo.	
'92 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DR. V6, one owner, 25,000 miles, only \$11,995 \$225 mo.	
'92 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 2 DR. Auto, V6, air, one owner, only \$12,995 \$212 mo.	
'92 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX All one time, dealer, only \$16,995 \$339 mo.	

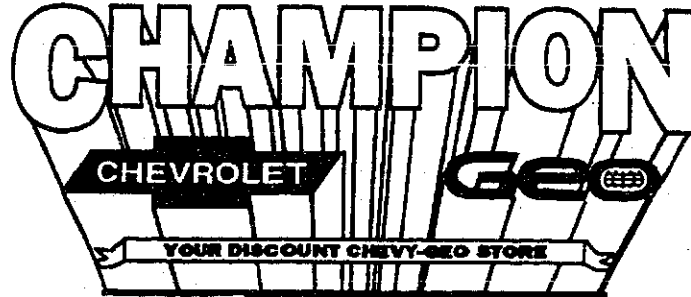
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**All payments based on 36 mos. GMCC lease. 7% A.P.R. with 7000 cash down 1st payment & security deposit - 15,000 miles per year on approved credit.
***All monthly payments with approved credit 15% down plus T.I.E. \$20,000 max. 10% APR. \$25.54 mos. 12.5% APR. \$24.45 mos. 14% APR. \$27.42 mos. 15.25% APR. \$26.36 mos. 17.75% APR.

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