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the Nov NEWS

inions COUNCIL IS THE REAL
IN NOVI / 5A

Dining TASTE SPECIALTIES
OF FALL SEASON / 1B

Letters LAST FEW MISSIVES
OF NOVI ELECTION YEAR / 6A



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Ghoulies out enmasse

Novi and Northville saw their fill of "creatures of the night" over the past weekend, as the area celebrated Halloween. Frightening visions, above and left, were the order of the day at the Jaycee's Haunted Barn at Tollgate and in the Haunted Forest in Maybury State Park. But some of the spookiest surely were the youngsters who prowled the neighborhoods in search of tricks and treats.



'50s Fest turns over proceeds from '93 event

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

It was happy days for members of the Michigan '50s Festival Committee last week as they handed over a check for \$10,000 to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. When the festival kicked off in 1988, promoters said the goal was eventually to make enough money to donate some of the profits to charity. Well, they did it. The \$10,000 is the first installment in the estimated \$50,000 needed to buy a portable stage for the parks and recreation department, Cindy Stewart, chair of this year's festival and Novi public information director, said Tuesday. "We hope we can pay the rest of it in a few years," she added.

While the stage will be used for the department's own programs, it can also be rented out to earn more money for city parks. The five-day July party brought in 125,000 merry-makers and \$199,000 at the last tally of the books in September. Expenses slightly exceeded \$188,000. After the city's share, the dollars leftover are seed money for the 1994 '50s Fest, Stewart said. The festival will soon be evicted from its current location in the Novi Town Center fronting on Grand River Avenue — Fuddrucker's restaurant has bought the site — but it's not going to be without a home. Stewart said the Novi Town Center management is eager to keep the event on site and negotiations are

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The voters to have final word Tuesday

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

"Democracy: Government by the people, directly or through representatives."
— Webster's New-World Dictionary

... And the whole thing doesn't get out of first gear if you don't vote. Novi residents will have their chance to join in the democratic process tomorrow (Nov. 2) when they take to polls to elect a new mayor and three members of the City Council. Contending for the mayoral seat are Council Members Joe Toth and Nancy Cassis, former police chief Lee BeGole (campaigning as a write-in candidate) and former planning commission chair Kathy McLallen.

Seven candidates are on the ballot for the three open council seats: incumbent members Hugh Crawford and Tim Pope, planning commissioners Bob Taub and Rob Mittel and candidates Walt Jenkins, David Ruyle and Oliver Hayman. The city's 14 voting locations will open at 7 a.m. Tuesday and close at 8 p.m.

There has been one change in the usual polling places. Precinct No. 12 voters, who usually cast ballots at Holy Family Church, will for this election go to Novi United Methodist Church, located at 41671 Ten Mile. The other 13 precinct polling places are as follows:
■ Precinct No. One — Novi Christian School, located on Eleven Mile near its intersection with Taft.
■ Precinct No. Two — Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, located on Ten Mile Road across from the Novi Civic Center between Taft and Novi roads.
■ Precinct No. Three — Novi Civic Center.

- Precinct No. Four — Novi Village by the Lake, located at 45182 West Road.
 - Precinct No. Five — Orchard Hills Elementary, located on Quince, which is off Ten Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads.
 - Precinct No. Six — Fire Station No. One, located on Grand River Avenue between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads.
 - Precinct No. Seven — Village Oaks Elementary, located on Willowbrook, which is off Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty.
 - Precinct No. Eight — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, located on Carousal Drive.
 - Precinct No. Nine — Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium, located at the intersection of Taft and Ten Mile Roads.
 - Precinct No. 10 — Fire Station No. Three, located on Nine Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads.
 - Precinct No. 11 — Novi Middle School, located on Taft Road between Ten and Eleven Mile.
 - Precinct No. 13 — Hickory Woods Elementary, located on Decker Road.
 - Precinct No. 14 — Meadowbrook Congregational Church, located on Meadowbrook Road.
- The city clerk's office indicated that some 531 absentee ballots have been issued — that is 2.1 percent of the city's 24,880 registered voters. The figure could indicate a large turnout on election day. There will be a live cablecast program with the candidates from 7-9 p.m. on Nov. 2, broadcast from the Civic Center on access Channel 13. Preliminary results will be posted during the show as available; city officials said they expect all 14 polling locations to begin submitting numbers somewhere around 10 p.m.

Mayor hopefuls are spending big

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

ELECTION '93

Council Member Nancy Cassis, who is seeking a promotion to mayor in Tuesday's election, raised the most money of any candidate in the 1993 race.

Her supporters include several state representatives, an Oakland County commissioner and residents of the Briarwood subdivisions, who have recently come to the forefront in their crusade to save dying trees in their nature conservancy.

Opponent Kathleen McLallen is not far behind. She spent the biggest chunk of money from her substantial campaign chest on a Washington D.C.-based voter survey and polling organization.

McLallen's backers include Mayor Matthew Quinn and several past mayors of Novi, as well as two of the cast of characters of "Watermaingate," Robert Harris and Robert Langan, developers of Mystic Forest subdivision.

Last year, Cassis questioned why a water main which was originally

designed to go straight down Novi Road swerved into Mystic Forest. Harris was the president of the contracting firm which put in the main. The controversy led to a revamping of the city's engineering policy and a check for \$26,000 to Novi written by city consulting engineers JCK & Associates.

Council Member Joseph Toth, who is also eyeing the mayor's job, had not turned in a report by Oct. 28. The deadline for filing with the Oakland County elections clerk was Oct. 21 and Toth had not received a waiver. Toth faces a fine of

\$25 per each business day his report is late, with a maximum penalty of \$500.

Write-in candidate Lee BeGole has a waiver, because he expects to spend less than \$1,000 on the race.

NANCY CASSIS: Cassis has raised \$13,121 and has spent \$10,140. Her largest expenses were in mailing her flyers, with the biggest check, \$1,724, written to a printer. Her husband, Victor Cassis contributed the use of his restaurant, Victor's Novi Inn, for four fundraisers.

Money for "Citizens for Cassis" has come from: Joan and Robert Daley, \$200; Richard and Natalia French, \$160; Council Member Carol Mason, \$50; James Antoslak, \$90; Phil Tobin, \$145; Nancy and Bob Dingeldey of Wixom, \$90; Jack and Rosemary Herrington of Farmington Hills — he is president of Keford Collision in Novi, \$240; Council Member Tim Pope, \$50; Larry Christoff, \$25; David and Roberta Caudy, \$40; Marilyn and Dan Tyrrell, \$40; Frederick Knauer of Birmingham, \$40; James and

Shirley Ellis, \$40; Mike and Donna Navetta, \$190; Louis and Donald Economy of Farmington Hills, \$40; Stephen and Eunice Hitchcock, \$40; Michael and Elaine Gabriel, \$40; Oliver and Peggy Hayman, \$40; Thomas and Cynthia Kapczynski, \$40; John Olszewski, \$40; Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmidt, R-Nowi, \$75; and Planning Commission Chair Richard Clark, \$125.

Also, LaVerne and Evelyn Reinke, \$50; Planning Commissioner Glen Bonaventura, \$60; Planning Commissioner Robert Taub and his wife, Patricia, \$100; Peggy Campbell, \$100; State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, \$200; Thomas and Julie Herrington of Livonia, \$140; Tim Herrington of Keego Harbor, \$100; Jo Ellen Wilhelm, \$125; Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols of Novi, \$300; Roland Gerhart, engineering consultant at CLP in Novi, \$550; Dave Jackson, \$25; Terrence Jolly, \$55; Izumi Myers, \$25; Lois and Gerald LeBlanc, \$100; Gary Benninger of

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Costs held down in city council race

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The seven candidates for three spots on the Novi City Council could not be categorized as big spenders.

According to pre-election finance reports filed with the Oakland County elections clerk, incumbent Hugh Crawford raised the most money of the seven, just over \$5,000.

The reports were due Oct. 21, follow-up reports must be turned in to the county in December.

Here's who wrote the checks for the candi-

dates of their choice. Residences of individuals or locations of firms are only given in the following listing if they are not from Novi.

HUGH CRAWFORD: Donations to Crawford total \$5,205 and expenses are \$4,254. Of this, \$1,500 is his own money. He sank the largest sum into his brochure printing and mailing, \$2,793.

Funds for Crawford came from: John Galido, \$200; C. Howard Wendel of Livonia, \$200; Charles Bieller, \$200; Joseph and Lillian Durnabeck, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Langan, \$100; Harvey and Sharon Larson, \$50; Joseph Dun-

nabeck, Jr., \$50; Council Member Carol Mason, \$30; Richard Gilbert, \$25; George Keros of Detroit, owner of Koney Island Inn on Eleven Mile Road, \$300; Planning Commissioner Kim Capello and his wife, Jodi, \$50; David Creedon of Novi, owner of Ernie's Auto Parts in Mt. Clemens, \$250; Theodore and Elaine Andris of West Bloomfield, \$200; Edward and Mary Lou Schermmann, \$100; Blair and Barrie Bowman of West Bloomfield, \$100; John Balagna, \$200; and David Fried, Novi's Birmingham-based city attorney, \$100.

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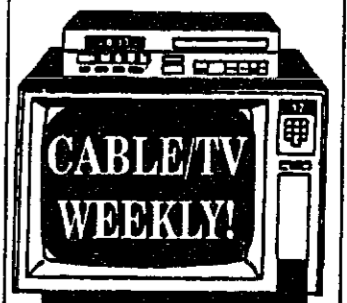
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WHAT'S INSIDE?



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, November 1

Novi Adventurers: The Novi Adventurers meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Tollgate Center. Margaret Schmidt will be the special guest. For more information call 477-1168.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

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

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, November 2

Election Day: Polling locations will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Seniors meeting: The Novi Civic Center will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Menopause Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 4760 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

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

Wednesday, November 3

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of the Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Two Mile at Meadowbrook Rd. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Support Group: A support group for manic-depressive individuals will meet at Providence Hospital, 4760 Grand River, at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room B. The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metro Detroit offers hope, education and support for individuals with these diseases. For more information, contact Bill Foreman at 386-3825.

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.

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Fall Play: Novi High School presents its fall play *The Diary of Anne Frank* at 8 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium. The cost is \$4.

Friday, November 5

Fall Play: Novi High School presents its fall play *The Diary of Anne Frank* at 8 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium. The cost is \$4.

Cardiac Arrest: As part of an American Heart Association fund raiser, several Novi citizens will turn themselves in to the AHA at the Novi Civic Center. The money prisoners raise as a result of their terms in the slammer will support AHA programs. For more information call Karen Koutla at 557-9500.

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.

Fall Play: Novi High School presents its fall play *The Diary of Anne Frank* at 8 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium. The cost is \$4.

Monday, November 8

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m., followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Cynthia McKissack, 397-7990. For membership information, call 478-5048.

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

Tuesday, November 9

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

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

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

CHADD: Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of Southwestern Oakland County will hold a support group meeting at 7 p.m. at the Novi Public Library on West Ten Mile Rd. Persons interested in Attention Deficit Disorders can write for more information to 12579 DeJarnet St., South Lyon, MI or call the HOTLINE at 486-2876.

Wednesday, November 10

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

AARP Meets: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any Lakes Area community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more information.

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of the Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, 12 Mile at Meadowbrook Rd. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Orchard Hills PTO: Orchard Hills P.T.O. general meeting will be held in the library at 7:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 1847 will provide babysitting.

Veterans Day: City offices are closed.

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Polling firm hired by McLallen camp

By **CRISTINA FERRIER**
Staff Writer

Local politics are becoming more and more sophisticated.

Witness Novi mayor candidate Kathy McLallen, who commissioned a \$4,800 poll by a Washington, D.C., organization to find out where she stood two and three weeks before election day.

McLallen reported the expense on her pre-election finance report, which was turned in to the Oakland County elections clerk.

The poll, conducted by the Washington, D.C.-based Clinton Group (no connection to President Bill Clinton), focused on residents who have voted in the last four elections.

According to McLallen, the poll results showed mainly that half of these voters were still uncommitted early last week.

"We commissioned the poll mainly to see which way the wind is blowing, and the wind is blowing uncommitted," McLallen said.

However, the results among those who did state a choice chose McLallen at a rate of 3:1, she said.

"I'd like to take that as a prediction of a win, but this isn't going to be over until Tuesday night after the polls close," she said. "It's still a big question mark."

She said she chose the Washington, D.C. company rather than a local polling organization because she isn't familiar with local organizations and she grew up in Washington, D.C. The Clinton Group performed the polling based on how much the McLallen campaign was willing to

spend.

"Obviously this is not the same as a presidential campaign where we can take a poll every single day," she said.

But the poll itself, McLallen said, is not something she considers unusual for a mayoral campaign in a city like Novi.

"I think local elections are becoming increasingly sophisticated," she said. "The day of running (filers) off on Xerox machines, unfortunately, is over."

The poll was paid for with campaign contributions.

"People have been super, extremely generous," she said. "Sometimes I think 'Couldn't we have done something for the city with this money?' But if you really believe that you are the best candidate you'll do anything you can to present your case."

McLallen said she also chose to commission the poll because she wanted to know if she was getting name recognition, and whether she was building support.

"This election has been difficult to bring a focus to," she said. "There've been no major issues where candidates are either yea or nay. And the way the campaign is set up, it's very difficult to get a clear picture of where you stand."

McLallen said she's been told to expect low voter turnout because there are no money issues on the ballot.

"But we do have strong absentee balloting," she added. Absentee ballot response has traditionally been considered an indicator of high or low voter turnout on election day.

Mayor candidates spending big bucks

Continued from Page 1

Farmington Hills, \$50; Peter and Tammy Kilgore, \$50; David and Donna Kott, \$100; William Wine-man, \$50; Leon and Geraldine Doolin, \$50; Tammy and Sherry Colton, \$50; Robert and Rose Mary Guard, \$50; Rose Button of Webberville, \$50; Blair and Barrie Bowman of West Bloomfield, \$50; and Wayne and Phyllis Wagner, \$50.

In addition, donations came from Janet and Charles Thibodeau, \$85; Nabul and Jay Towle of Grosse Pointe Park, \$200; Mary Cassis, \$170; J. W. Erwin, \$30; May Morgan, \$25; Charlene Weigle, \$25; James Uley, \$50; Joyce Sabady, \$150; Robert Maynes, \$100; Jack Kazanjian of Bloomfield Hills, \$50; Jerrold Jung of Bloomfield Hills, a businessman with Michigan Cat in Novi, \$350; Theodore Andris of West Bloomfield, \$150; Ken Lapides, \$50; G. Michael Kahm of Troy, \$100; J. Howard Nuddell of Farmington Hills, \$25; Andrew Anzara of Redford, \$200; Mark Sturging, \$150; George Ryley of Farmington Hills, \$150; Diane and Thomas Tennant, \$150; Lawrence and Patsy Mislinski of Harrison Township, \$50; Vincent and Florence Saracchia, \$25; Nancy Grand of Bloomfield Hills, homemaker, \$350; Philip Lee Covell of Tenenness, Mich., \$50; and Kenneth Smith of Toledo, Ohio, \$50.

Further funds are from John Kuenzel, \$50; Johanne Elkin-Funley, \$30; Dennis Koons, \$25; Gregory Barry, \$50; State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Commerce Township, \$50; John Donohue, \$100; Judith Salhaney of West Bloomfield, \$25; Allice Rays of Dearborn, \$50; Mary Ann Leon, \$150; Elle Khoury of Livonia, \$100; Leon Valchoff, \$50; Nathan Harris of Farmington Hills, \$100; Catherine Neal, \$25; Madelyn Dobos, \$25; Janet Pezalla, \$15; Nancy Schuyler, \$25; Barbara Clancy of Milford, \$50; Agnes Dorshy, \$25; Judith Scott of Royal Oak, \$25; Rochelle Taub of Bloomfield Hills, \$25; Nancy Janik, \$25; F. Michael Wilkins, \$25; Planning Commissioner Tom Capello, \$100; Planning Commissioner Ed Wedington, \$50; James Gibbs, \$100; Dennis Pelicci, \$100; Joyce Kent, \$100; O.V. Leppandro, \$100; Gale Van of Farmington Hills, \$25; Mary Alice Dennis, \$25; Carol Galt of Redford, \$25; Robert Stone, \$50; Philip Morosco of Brighton, \$25; Raymond Cusick, \$200; Jim Ludwig of Farmington Hills, \$40; and Richard Dennis, \$25.

Also, Hilda Hirata of Detroit, \$50; Phillip Adl of Ann Arbor, \$100; Gerald and Susan Harris, \$50; Al Sabady, quality design engineer for Hi-Craft Engineering in Fraser, \$500; Woodrow and Margaret Skarf of Flint, \$100; James Harrington, \$100; J. R. Attyeh, \$50; Denise Holmes, \$50; Eric Trubacs, \$50; Rodgate Wine Shoppe, \$50; Rod Schlessman, \$30; Halim and Hayat Barakat of Bethesda, Md., \$100; Gerald Asher, \$50; Judge Brian Mackenzie and his wife, Karen, \$120; George Keros, Detroit re-

staurantier, \$500; William and Anita Fay Gurr, \$25; Mark and Christine Bach, \$25; Max Sheldon of Farmington Hills, \$100; James and Martha Gibbs, \$100; Richard Gergis of West Bloomfield, \$100; John Covert, \$100; Scot and Pamela Adams, \$50; William Bowman of Farmington Hills, \$25; and Isabel Collins, \$25.

Additional donors are: David Ware of Bloomfield Hills, \$150; Ruth Parr, \$100; Fred Attyeh, \$100; Jim Hamilton of Walled Lake, \$50; Jim Kernan, \$50; Jack Anglin, \$50; Donald Black, \$35; Richard Herbel, \$50; George Smith of Southfield, \$100; John Akoutir of Farmington Hills, in-kind donation of \$100; and Victor Cassis, in-kind donation of \$1450.

KATHLEEN MCLALLEN: Raised \$9,205; spent \$8,935. She pitched in \$600 of her own money. Her biggest single expense is the \$4,800 to the Clinton Group, a Washington, D.C. voter survey and polling organization.

Donations to McLallen came from John Balagna, \$200; Sandra and Robert Kerech, \$25; James and Mary Ellen Brown, \$200; William Bowman of Farmington Hills, \$25; Robert Cummings, manufacturer's representative of J & J Production Systems in Dearborn, \$1,000; City Attorney David Fried of Birmingham, \$100; David and Peggy Getto of Northville, \$100; Thomas and Marilyn God of Gallopburg, Tenn., \$25; Robert Harris, President of South Hill Construction Company in Wixom, \$400; Gilbert and Myrna Henderson, \$50; Michael and Barbara Horowitz of Birmingham, \$100; David and Salpie Hughes, \$100; Scott Jacobson of Birmingham, \$200; Patricia and Leonard Karovich, \$25; James and Anne Koltai, \$25; Edward and Barbara Kramer, \$25; Helen MacArthur and James Hall, of Northville, \$25; Frank and Linda Mastrangelo, \$50; Raymond and Linda Mittel, \$25; Robert and Sharon Moser, \$100; Charles and Evelyn Reider, \$100; Jennie and Scott Myers of Bloomfield Hills, \$100; Terry Noman of West Bloomfield, \$100; and Mayor Matthew Quinn and his wife, Joyce, \$50.

Also R PAC of No. 1, a Lansing-based political action committee, \$100; Lawrence and Martha Santos, \$100; Anthony and Evelyn Scatena, \$100; Gustave and Karen Schaumann, \$25; Antonio and Mary Schimzki, \$100; Anne Smith of Northville, \$25; William Spagnoli of Plymouth, \$100; Janet Thurber, \$150; Matthew Thurber, \$100; Norman Steed of Southfield, \$100; Ellen and Mark Whitefield of Bloomfield Hills, \$100; Cecil and Ken Woodruff, \$25; Angelo Zervos of Farmington Hills, \$200; Antonio and Mary Schimzki, president Medico Legal Services of Southfield, \$500; and Kathleen Mutch, \$500.

Council race keeps costs down

Continued from Page 1

OLIVER HAYMAN: Hayman gathered \$3,383 and spent \$2,157. His largest single bill was \$1,005 for political signs.

The following individuals and organizations donated to Hayman: Bob Pries of West Bloomfield \$126; Clay Dunn of Southfield, \$100; Chapman & Associates of Troy, \$25; Michael Gabriel, \$100; Dean Palmer, \$40; Leo Harrowood, \$40; Oakland County Commissioner Jay Schmid, R-Novi, \$40; Annemarie Mieh, \$50; Victor Cassis, \$150; Pauline Berry, \$250; Peggy Hayman, \$150 and a \$63 in-kind donation, Roger Lavigne, \$50; J. R. Attyeh, \$20; Stan Davis, \$80; Izumi Myers, \$25; Jely Johnston, \$20; Eva McCormick, \$20; Ann Theile, \$60; James Uley, \$25; Lee Barrows, \$50; Amy Paquette, \$25; Theodore Andris of West Bloomfield, \$25; State Rep. Bill Bullard, R-Milford; restaurateur George Keros of Detroit, \$250; Robert Murphy, \$30; Shields of Novi, \$387; Thomas Reiter, \$50; David Collins, \$50; Suzanne Siles, \$50; District Court Judge Brian Mackenzie, \$25; Michael Moran of Midland, \$25; Terence Jolly, \$25; Cynthia Jones, \$25; Rick Bond, \$50; Susan Justus, \$50; and James Korte Enterprises of Novi, \$25.

Also, Blair Bowman of West Bloomfield, \$50; Lorna Lee Spicer, \$30; Deborah Pellon, \$40; Council Member Carol Mason, \$50; city planning consultant Brandon Rogers of Grosse Pointe Farms, \$25; and Stephen Mints, \$50.

WALTER JENKINS: To date, he has raised \$1,200 and spent \$1,829 on the campaign. The most expensive single item was \$665 for political signs.

Jenkins and his wife, Denise Jenkins contributed postage stamps, postcards, flyers and other materials valued at \$629 to his campaign.

Offerings for Jenkins came from Mr. and Mrs. J. Reppa of Livonia, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. R. Swarngen of Canton, \$50; city planning consultant Linda Lemke of Whitmore Lake, \$25; Curt and Gloria Perry, \$20; Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley of Livonia, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. M. Fenchel, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. \$50; The Venns family, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hussey, \$50; Mark Sturging, \$50; Craig Wetland, \$25; Mayor Matthew Quinn and his wife, Joyce, \$250; Bernard and Agnes Smith, \$50;

Mayor Matthew Quinn and his wife, Joyce, \$20; Daniel and Allison Meyer, \$40; Gerald and Marilyn Howard, \$20; LaVerne and Evelyn Reinke, \$10; Michael and Charitie Peets, \$20; Raymond and Linda Mittel, \$60; Planning Commissioner Lodia Richards and his wife, Mary, \$25; and Steven and Deborah Lany, \$20.

TIM POPE: This incumbent collected \$2,915 and spent \$2,005 on his bid for re-election. His biggest bill of \$929 was for printing cost.

Pope's backers were: Tim and Mary Ward of Bloomfield Hills, \$50; Novy Community Development Director Jim Wahl, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. N. Abernethy, \$25; Mary DiProspero of Southfield, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. G. Jacobs of Howell, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson, \$20; Mr. and Mrs. M. Soklo of Livonia, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lomske of Fenton, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. P. Marakitsch, \$50; Anthony Genna of Royal Oak, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. J. Zbrancik, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. K. Witznsky, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. G. Kosch of Bloomfield Hills, \$25; and Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Betot of Brighton, \$40.

ROB MITZEL: He gathered \$1,550 and paid out \$1,268. Mitzel donated \$340 of his own money. His biggest expense was \$503 for political signs.

Adding their share to Mitzel's campaign chest were: Kenneth and Margaret Burger, \$100; J. Gordon Connolly, \$200; Ernest and Eva Dawn Aruffo, \$25; Brent and Gerald Shulman, \$70; G. Joes and Diana Ca, \$75; Steven Mitzel, \$20; Edward and Barbara Kramer, \$20; Felix and Myrna Henderson, \$50; James and Mary Ann Pieman, \$25; Lynn M. Barry of Walled Lake, \$25; Harold and Rosemarie May, \$35; Judith Johnson, \$20; Michael and Jane LeClear, \$20; Richard and Lynn Matsonville, \$25; Gary and Bonnie Shradler, \$50; Harry and Mary Watson, \$50; Judge Brian Mackenzie and his wife, Karen, \$100; Daniel Velthoven and Janice Stevens-Velthoven, \$100; Stewart and Barbara Mansfield, \$100; Kathleen and J. I. McLallen, \$25; and Antonio and Barbara Scappaticci, \$100.

Also, Natalino Scappaticci, \$25; Charles and Kathleen Mutch, \$100; Council Member Carol Mason, \$25; Harlie and Vermetta Phillips of Livonia, \$40; Edmund and Florence Zegen of Farmington Hills, \$100; Joe and Mary Ann Cunningham of West Bloomfield, \$50; Robert and Peggy Peets, \$20; Raymond and Linda Mittel, \$60; Planning Commissioner Lodia Richards and his wife, Mary, \$25; and Steven and Deborah Lany, \$20.

In addition, Gary Jensen of West Bloomfield, \$100; Patrick Connor of Wyandotte, \$50; Ron and Cynthia Beck of Farmington Hills, \$25; Jack and Jocelyn Bragg of Kirkville, Missouri, \$75; Keith and Merry Wright of Bloomfield Township, \$50; Dennis Olga Show of Bloomfield Hills, \$25; Sam and Juli Fontera of Clinton Township, \$40; Kenneth and Anne Smith of Toledo, Ohio, \$50; Phillip and Barbara Covell of Temperance, \$50; Gary and Gail Sullivan of Bloomfield Township, \$50; Dennis and Joanne Colligan, \$25; Dante and Elizabeth Lubelan of Oxford, \$25; John and Donna VanDerAue of West Bloomfield, \$100; James and Lynne Worden of Bloomfield, \$50; Charles and Cynthia Bates, \$25; Mike and Donna Lincourt, Southfield, \$100; and George and Vicki Damavolates of Livonia, \$150.

ROBERT TAUB: Taub's campaign chest by the filing date amounted to \$3,705. Of that, he spent \$2,405. He pitched in \$1,640 of his own money. The largest check written for his Taub was \$707 to purchase brochures.

Other contributions came from Linda Mallin of Plymouth, \$75; George Gomez of Royal Oak, \$50; City Council Member Carol Mason, \$25; City Council Member Robert Schmid, \$25; Albert Holz of West Bloomfield, \$50; Elizabeth Bonaventura, \$40; Diane Clark, \$40; Matthew Norris of Farmington Hills, \$40; Gerald LeBlanc, \$40; Blair Bowman of West Bloomfield, \$50; Terence Jolly, \$25; Mark Alexander of Grosse Pointe, \$50; Gerald Simon of Farmington Hills, \$200; Victor Cassis, \$100; Eric Trubacs, \$40; Leland Quinn of Detroit, \$200; Council Member Joseph Toth, \$50; Planning Commissioner Kim Capello, \$50; Planning Commissioner Lodia Richards, \$25; Donald Regley of Farmington Hills, \$150; James Chen of Farmington Hills, a builder with Evergreen Inc., \$300; William Bowman of Farmington Hills, \$25; Sharon Forrest of Bloomfield Hills, \$100 and Michael Horowitz of Farmington Hills, \$50.

'50s Festival profits go to city, charities

Continued from Page 1

Novi Road.

But the city wasn't the only beneficiary.

Six local service organizations — the Novi Gate Cloggers, the Noise Chamber of Commerce, the Novi Newcomers, the Lions Club, the Novi Ambassadors and the Novi Chorales — split a \$7,000 take they earned by manning work shifts in the Entertainment Tent.

Another fundraiser, the bingo games, brought in bucks for St. James Church, the Novi Band Boosters and the Novi Senior Center. Other successful benefits were run by the Novi Optimists, the Novi Lions and the Novi Firefighters Association, Stewart said.

That's over \$12,000 for the park just south of Nine Mile Road and east of Novi Road.

Novi under way to move it north to the parking lot by Meyvins.

This will improve the logistics, as the Entertainment Tent will now be closer to the Family Tent and the action may spread to the Town Center park area, she explained.

Money will also be coming into Novi's coffers from another generous source. The Novi Rotary Club has dedicated 60 percent of the \$20,000 plus it raised in the raffle of a 1955 Chevy hot rod to the development of Rotary Park, past president Gary Keler said.

That's over \$12,000 for the park just south of Nine Mile Road and east of Novi Road.

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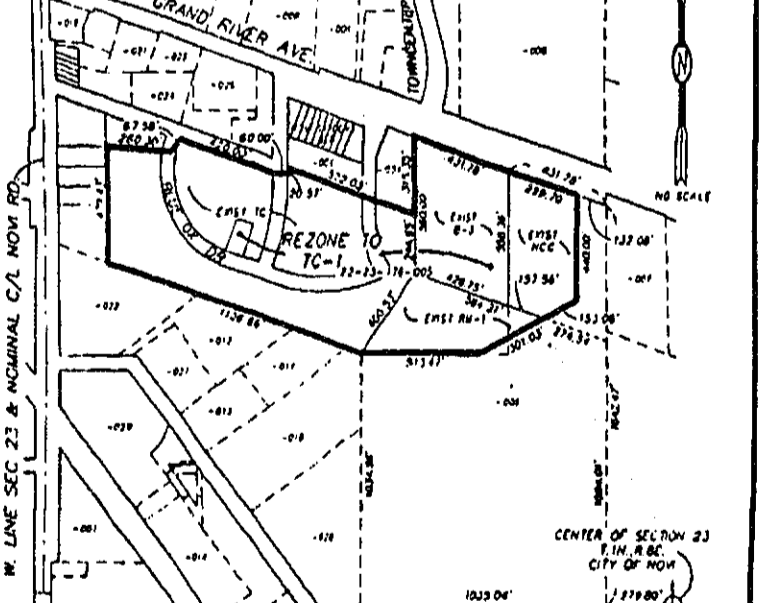
That's over \$12,000 for the park just south of Nine Mile Road and east of Novi Road.

Novi under way to move it north to the parking lot by Meyvins.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Patrick Dee Parker, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow sale of Christmas trees at Novi-Ten Shopping Center, located at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads, for the period November 26, 1993, through December 20, 1993.
A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.
This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Monday, November 8, 1993, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to November 8, 1993. (11-1-93 NR, NN)

ELECT
DAVID RUYLE
NOVI, CITY COUNCIL
PAD FOR THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT DAVID A. RUYLE - P.O. BOX 245 - NOVI, MICHIGAN 48376

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 17, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT 18,516, a rezoning request by Evergreen III, Inc. for property located on the east side of Novi Road, South of Grand River Avenue from B-3, NCC, TC, and RM-1 to TC-1.



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point distant N89°55'34" W 279.80 feet and N00°18'20" E 1642.47 feet and N70°51'04" W 431.78 feet from the center of Section 23; thence S00°20'13" W 92.28 feet to a point distant N89°55'34" W 279.80 feet and N00°18'20" E 1642.47 feet and N70°51'04" W 132.05 feet from the center of Section 23; thence S00°18'20" W 440.00 feet; thence S82°03'16" W 153.05 feet; thence N70°51'04" W 151.86 feet; thence N00°20'13" E 558.36 feet; thence S70°51'04" E 299.70 feet to the point of beginning.
FROM: NCC - NON CENTER COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
TO: TC-1 TOWN CENTER - ONE DISTRICT
Also, beginning at a point distant N89°55'34" W 279.80 feet and N89°56'13" W 1035.04 feet and N00°06'55" E 1034.86 feet from the center of Section 23; thence N70°45'15" W 1136.66 feet; thence due North 479.43 feet; thence S85°12'38" E 263.30 feet; thence N41°25'43" E 57.58 feet; thence S70°40'00" E 420.00 feet; thence S89°55'00" E 60.00 feet; thence N00°09'00" W 21.57 feet; thence S70°35'05" E 572.03 feet; thence S00°09'00" E 244.65 feet; thence S34°35'37" W 400.35 feet to the point of beginning.
FROM: NCC - NON CENTER COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
TO: TC-1 TOWN CENTER - ONE DISTRICT
Also, beginning at a point distant N89°55'34" W 279.80 feet and N00°18'20" E 1068.04 feet and N70°51'04" W 274.34 feet from the center of Section 23; thence S82°03'16" W 301.03 feet; thence N89°38'

Unlocked mobile home vandalized

A Southfield man who works as a contractor for Little Valley Homes in the Chateau Estates mobile home park called police Oct. 25 after discovering someone had vandalized one of the units.

Police listed approximately \$1,000 in damage to a refrigerator, carpet, walls and plumbing in the home.

The contractor, whose job is to prepare mobile homes before a person moves in, told police that he'd cleaned and prepared the unit on Oct. 23 and left the front door unlocked so the City of Novi could do a final inspection.

On Oct. 25 he learned that the city cancelled the appointment. When he attempted to enter the unit he discovered that the front door had been dead-bolted.

He went to the rear of the unit and

Police News

discovered the back door wide open. On entry he discovered that unknown suspects had entered the guest bedroom, damaged the wall, and removed a water line.

The room was flooded out and a large patch of wall chalk stained the carpet.

The contractor also discovered burn marks on the walls of the laundry area and master bedroom, and found that all of the racks had been removed from the refrigerator in the kitchen. The racks were bent and the refrigerator had been turned on high, causing the compressor to burn out.

There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

INJURY ACCIDENT: A Redford Township man was injured Oct. 21 when he collided with a GMC passenger bus on Meadowbrook at Nine Mile.

The bus driver made a left turn in front of the Redford man's vehicle, police said.

The bus driver, a Southfield man, told police that he had no insurance because he couldn't afford it. On further investigation police discovered that the man also had no chauffeur's or commercial driver's license.

The Redford man was treated for injuries and later released.

Novi Briefs

DRUNK DRIVING: A 30-year-old Northville man was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) Oct. 26.

Police stopped the man on Southbound Novi Road north of Eight Mile at 12:30 a.m. He was driving a 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 29-year-old Westland man was arrested Oct. 26 for OUIL.

Police stopped him on northbound Novi Road south of 96th shortly before midnight. He was driving a 1978 Chevrolet.

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

Correction: A computer error led to a mistake in the question-and-answer mayor election grid published in Thursday's edition of *The Novi News*. As a result, candidate Nancy Cassis's answer to our question about development in the Haggerty corridor ran where candidate Kathy McLallen's answer should have been.

The question was: "The completion of the M-5/Haggerty Connector will apply pressure for the development of the city's northeast quadrant. What do you envision for that area and how would you assure that the quadrant develop in that manner?"

McLallen's answer was: "Again, this is a question of balance. Any changes in this area will need to be measured against the long-range needs of the city. As mayor, I will consider the impact of any proposed changes against the impacts those changes will have on the current residents and the quality of life they expect."

Engler meeting: Mayoral candidate Kathy McLallen was just "trying to stir up some fun" when she told *Novi News* Managing Editor Michael Malot that she had 15 minutes alone with the Governor John Engler at Engler's birthday party last month.

McLallen made the comment in response to a joking comment by Malot that the election needed a good sex scandal in order to stir things up. But the comment raised the eyebrows of Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmidt, who disputed that McLallen had a private audience with the governor.

"I was not ultimately alone with him," McLallen said. His wife (Michelle Engler) and Barrie Bowman (wife of Novi Expo Center manager Blair Bowman) were there also.

"The whole meeting was 'happenstance, and it was fun,'" McLallen added. She met Engler when they were waiting for Bowman in his office. As she and Barrie Bowman were waiting, Michelle Engler walked in, followed shortly after by the governor.

"We just did the usual cocktail party chit-chat," McLallen said. "We stood around and said our hellos, I made a pitch for road funds and he laughed. There was no serious discussion."

"There were 3,000 people there for him (Engler) that night and he was very seriously moving forward."

Engler spokesperson Jim Brandell confirmed that McLallen did meet the governor when he arrived for his birthday party. "But she did not have 15 minutes with the governor," he said.

"She met with him as he walked in, and it was an unscheduled greeting. There was no 15 minutes alone. She did meet and greet him, but it was not the type of meeting where issues are discussed."

Parenting skills stressed in class

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Are you the parent of an adolescent? The grandparent or babysitter of one? If so, chances are you could make use of tips on how to deal with the pesky critters. After all, adolescence is when the individual experiences the most rapid physical, social and emotional growth of life outside of infancy — and that makes for exciting times for parents.

To help the process along for adolescents and their parents, Novi Middle School's QUEST program is offering a parents' night seminar next week on communication skills.

QUEST, by the way, is a national program, of which Novi Middle School is a member, which teaches adolescents how to develop the self-confidence, self-esteem and survival skills they'll need to grow up right.

Designed by a group of nationally-known educators, Novi Middle School's QUEST program revolves around two components: Skills for Adolescence, a class seventh and eighth graders can elect to take, and a series of four parent nights during the year. The first took place last month.

The evening meetings include guest speakers that will give valuable advice on how parents can help their

adolescents grow into well-balanced, confident young adults that can make it through the turbulent teen years and beyond.

The second parent night is one week from tonight, Nov. 6, and QUEST program coordinator Leslie McDonald stressed that it's open to all community parents, whether their child is enrolled in Skills for Adolescence or not.

The Nov. 6 meeting is entitled "Improving Communication Skills" and will discuss ways parents and teens can better understand the signals they're giving and receiving.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the

forum of the Instructional Technology Center, located off of Taft Road between the middle school and Novi Meadows.

Middle School PTO members financially support the parent nights, McDonald said that Providence was providing three of the four meeting speakers this year free of charge, a generosity officials and parents are sure to appreciate.

The other QUEST parent nights include:

- Jan. 10, "Solving family conflicts with love and limits."
- Feb. 7, "Talking about alcohol and other drugs."

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

25345 TAFT ROAD

NOVI, MICHIGAN 48374

PHONE: (313) 344-8330 FAX: (313) 344-8331

JAMES M. KOSTER
Assistant Superintendent/Business Operations

To the Citizens of Novi Community Schools:

The Annual Report for the 1992-93 year is presented for your review. This report is required by the laws of the State of Michigan and conforms to the accounting practices of all public school districts.

The Novi Community School District owns eleven (11) buildings, eight (8) of which are used as school buildings. The number of kindergarten through twelfth grade pupils in attendance on Fourth Friday 1993 is 4,445 (estimated).

The breakdown of total operational revenue received by the district is:

- 93.70% Local Sources
- 0.20% Intermediate Sources
- 1.10% Federal Sources

The State of Michigan has taken \$1,419,848 from the district through various means of re-capturing funds.

The school district expended:

- 39.20% for direct instructional services
- 35.30% for indirect instructional and support services
- 5.50% for community services, capital outlay, and other expenses

The school district had employed 260 full time equivalent teachers, paying a salary range of \$27,372 for a Bachelor's degree to \$58,579 for Master's Degree plus 30 hours and 11 years service. We hope this report is informative to you.

Sincerely,

James M. Koster
Assistant Superintendent, Business and Operations

FISCAL YEAR	1991-92	1992-93
ASSETS:		
Cash and Investments	2,876,912	30,694,328
Accounts Receivable	0	0
Accrued Interest Receivable	0	43,699
Due to General Fund	0	33,952
Total Assets	2,876,912	30,772,029
LIABILITIES:		
Accounts Payable	575,484	322,815
Due to General Fund	0	0
Total Liabilities	575,484	322,815
FUND EQUITY:		
Unreserved - Unassigned	2,301,428	30,415,207
Reserved	0	356,822
Total Fund Equity	2,301,428	30,772,027

FISCAL YEAR	1991-92	1992-93
ASSETS:		
Cash and Investments	8,978	4,142
Accounts Receivable	6,504	4,140
Inventories	33,952	28,620
Total Assets	48,434	36,882
LIABILITIES:		
Accounts Payable	919	767
Due to Other Funds	12,709	23,885
Accrued Payroll	4,767	12,430
Total Liabilities	17,785	36,982
FUND EQUITY:		
Unreserved - Unassigned	30,545	0
Reserved	17,337	36,882
Total Fund Equity	48,434	36,882

FISCAL YEAR	1991-92	1992-93
ASSETS:		
Cash and Investments	1,348,073	4,305,842
Due From Other Funds	12,709	23,885
Accounts Receivable	472,520	525,284
Accrued Interest Receivable	898	0
Inventories	156,049	190,943
Prepaid Expenses	0	9,484
Other Assets	0	0
Total Assets	2,989,249	5,035,218
LIABILITIES:		
Accounts Payable	557,419	640,050
Due to Other Funds	0	0
Accrued Payroll	1,708,887	2,338,170
Accrued Employee Benefits	455	189
Other Liabilities	0	0
Deferred Revenue	24,297	28,525
Total Liabilities	2,289,058	3,003,335
FUND EQUITY:		
Unreserved - Unassigned	1,273,739	1,423,113
Reserved	427,273	578,710
Total Fund Equity	1,701,012	2,001,823

FISCAL YEAR	1991-92	1992-93
REVENUES:		
Bond Proceeds	0	31,898,737
Local Sources	203,893	427,994
Contributions	0	31,241
Total Revenue	203,893	32,358,972
EXPENDITURES:		
Capital Outlay	3,111,408	4,244,293
Total Expenditures	3,111,408	4,244,293
EXCESS RECEIPTS (EXPENDITURES)	(2,907,515)	28,113,779

FISCAL YEAR	1991-92	1992-93
REVENUES:		
Categoria State	566,417	579,554
Athletic Programs	18,299	19,111
State/Federal Aid	90,994	102,066
Interfund Transfers	289,564	438,009
Total Revenue	1,064,274	1,137,730
EXPENDITURES:		
Food Service	827,451	720,393
Athletics	409,582	451,895
Total Expenditures	1,237,033	1,172,278
EXCESS RECEIPTS (EXPENDITURES)	16,880	(33,548)

FISCAL YEAR	1991-92	1992-93
REVENUES:		
Local Sources	25,048,137	27,342,110
Intermediate Sources	125,566	90,229
State Sources	(839,428)	(890,785)
Federal Sources	245,297	238,247
Total Revenue	24,579,512	26,620,001
EXPENDITURES:		
Instructional Services	14,152,879	15,686,271
Support Services	9,094,224	9,402,315
Community Services	548,308	674,874
Other	9,719	9,719
Interfund Transfers	38,584	432,774
Capital Outlay	178,532	322,327
Total Expenditures	24,943,406	26,518,280
EXCESS RECEIPTS (EXPENDITURES)	236,908	101,721

FISCAL YEAR	1991-92	1992-93
ASSETS:		
Cash and Investments	111,098	660,140
Taxes Receivable	27,815	43,147
Total Assets	138,913	703,287
LIABILITIES:		
Accounts Payable	0	0
Total Liabilities	0	0
FUND EQUITY:		
Unreserved - Unassigned	138,913	703,287
Reserved	0	0
Total Fund Equity	138,913	703,287

FISCAL YEAR	1991-92	1992-93
ASSETS:		
Cash and Investments	1,513	2,554
Total Assets	1,513	2,554
LIABILITIES:		
Accounts Payable	122,337	162,875
Total Liabilities	122,337	162,875
FUND EQUITY:		
Unreserved - Unassigned	24,168	24,247
Reserved	24,168	24,247
Total Fund Equity	48,336	48,494

CALL 349-1700

We want to hear about any news of interest to you.

the NOVI NEWS

the NOVI NEWS

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

Opinions

5A

MONDAY
November 1,
1993

As We See It

Cleaning up council top issue of election

If anything, the Novi mayoral and council campaigns — wrapping up tomorrow (Nov. 2) as voters head to the polls — have shown that the No. 1 issue in the city right now is cleaning up the council meetings.

In fact, an election year survey conducted by the Novi Jaycees showed that council's conduct in those meetings had supplanted both roads and development as the top issue on the minds of Novi voters. . . an incredible development when you consider that roads and development are almost always the top issues in fast-growing communities like Novi.

We are not here at this point to cast blame . . . because frankly there is more than enough to go around. Some have pointed out, legitimately, that the council members most critical of the length and inefficiency of the meetings are also among the worst offenders.

Others have pointed out that the mayor has failed to take control of the meetings. That too is a fair point. The outgoing mayor has not been as assertive in chairing the meetings as he could have been, or even as assertive as he has been in the past. That he has not been criticized more is partly a kindness due to the fact he is leaving after a long tenure.

But more important at this point is bringing the meetings back under control. And this is going to be an important job for whoever wins the election tomorrow.

A number of suggestions have been made in the course of the campaign. One of the most important is that council delegate more of its decision-making duties to appointive panels like the Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals. Of course, along with those duties must go the authority to make the decisions. And council is going to have to accept that appointees won't always decide things quite the way they would.

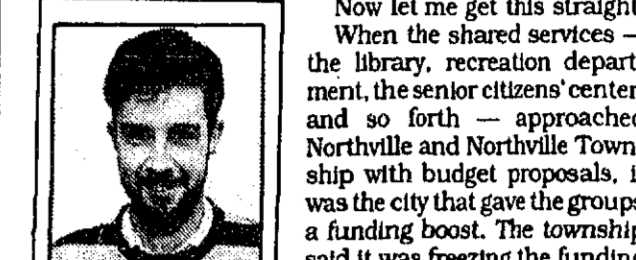
We agree. This is merely a basic principle of good management. Some will argue that it is the council that is elected; therefore, the council should make the final decisions. But the typical trap for those who cannot delegate management decisions is that they become the bottleneck — and we would suggest the council has indeed become just that.

It has also been suggested that the



Government

So what's their excuse?



Rick Byrne

Now let me get this straight. When the shared services — the library, recreation department, the senior citizens center, and so forth — approached Northville and Northville Township with budget proposals, it was the city that gave the groups a funding boost. The township said it was freezing the funding at last year's level.

Funny, but I was under the impression that it was the city that was in financial dire straits:

Chalk up a big victory for city administration and elected officials for charting Northville's course back from the brink of disaster. Due to huge cuts in racetrack funding from Lansing, the city was starting a seven-figure deficit in the face not too long ago.

The city's not entirely out of the woods yet, but a recent audit indicated that Northville was erasing the red ink quicker than expected. This recent round of shared service requests confirms the progress.

It does, however, beg the question: what's Northville Township's excuse?

BARONETTE SOLD: I was sorry to hear that the Japanese firm, Suzuki (the bakery, not the motorcycle maker) had sold the Hotel Baronette.

The Baronette graciously hosted all of our guests for last summer's induction ceremony of the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame. Every one of them remarked at the wonderful lodgings.

But perhaps my best memory of that week came on the

not the township.

When we returned from the banquet at the State Theater downtown at around 11 p.m., Mr. Ngao, the hotel's general manager, personally opened the bar (which was ready to close early as it was Wednesday), whipped up a few hummers and summoned the piano player.

Ngao, a native of Japan, then demonstrated his home-grown karaoke skills by grabbing a microphone and belting out a few Sinatra and Tony Bennett tunes. He demonstrated a fine voice, and as I remember he sang a duet with Dan Gurney.

The new owners of the Baronette are an investment group. One of the first things is from New York, so, who knows, we may hear more Sinatra yet.

HIGH WATER MARK: If you doubt the long-reaching effects of last summer's floods in the Mississippi floodplain, you need look no further than the local tool and die shops.

Many of the manufacturing plants in along the Mississippi were shut down by the rain and flooding. The result was a deluge of out-sourcing work that was shifted to areas that were high and dry.

My buddy Jerry LeBlanc was one of those who benefited. "I'm havin' my best year ever," he told me recently. "I was visiting his toolmaking shop in Novi."

He's had an endless flow of need-it-yesterday jobs, in particular for various parts on the seating system of the 1994 Chevrolet Corvette. The plant that makes the Vette is in St. Louis.

Other shops in the area have been just as busy, and the torrent of work hasn't slowed yet. It'll be after the first of the year before things are back to normal along Big Muddy.

Rick Byrne is copy editor of the Northville Record and Novi News.

Moments

By Brian Mitchell



Novi tennis player concentrates before the swing

Got an eye on you

I couldn't believe it when I saw the headline on Mike Malot's column in *The Novi News* last Thursday.

"High marks of quiet election," it read.

"Quiet election?" I shouted. "You must be writing about Northville, not Novi."

Tomorrow is election day in cities across Michigan, and Northville and Novi are no exception.

Except for being on the same day, there's little similarity between the two races. In Northville, Chris Johnson is running unopposed for a fourth consecutive term as mayor.

There is some competition for two council seats, however, as three candidates — Mark Cryderman, Kevin Harshorne and Charles Keys — vie for two vacancies.

And that's about it for the Northville race. Novi is something different.

Four candidates — Lee BeGole, Nancy Covert-Cassis, Kathleen McLallen and Joseph Toth — are running for mayor, seeking to replace Matt Quinn and become only the eighth mayor in Novi's history.

And for three seats on the Novi City Council there are seven candidates — Hugh Crawford, Oliver Hayman, Walter Jenkins, Rob Mitzel, Tim Pope, Tim Ruyle and Robert Taub.

Drive through Novi and you'll find anywhere from seven to 11 campaign signs on almost every corner.

Drive through Northville and you'll see . . . well, let's just say that if any Northville candidates have campaign signs I haven't seen them yet.

And for excitement, Novi has the "Tail-Gate Scandal" —

the somewhat blurry incident in which mayoral candidate Covert-Cassis may have hit a parked car, inflicting an estimated \$1,100 worth of damage, and then departed the scene, not reporting it until almost a full day later.

And for more excitement, Covert-Cassis has hung a "pro-development" label on two of her opponents (McLallen and Toth), allegations which have in turn been labeled "irresponsible" and "disreputable" by Toth.

And Malott thinks Novi has had a "quiet election?" Actually, both elections are running true to course: Northville typically has nice quiet elections with few candidates and little campaigning. Novi typically has raucous, rambunctious elections with all kinds of candidates running hard and fast.

I've never been able to figure out why it's almost always this way. My theory is that Novi's a lot more exciting place to be. The City of Northville is almost fully developed, while the City of Novi is approximately 40 percent developed.

Sure, Northville has important issues, primarily issues relating to downtown development. But Novi's issues are a lot more exciting, i.e. how shall the rest of the city be developed? Is "estate zoning" appropriate?

In Novi, there's still a chance to have considerable input on what the city will become.

Frankly, when it comes to city elections, I'll take mine Novi style.

Elections come and go in the City of Northville without much notice. But elections in the City of Novi are wide open affairs with lots of interested citizens engaging in spirited debate of relevant issues.

It's the spirited debate which makes the difference. When lots of residents care enough to run for office and when they wage intense discussions of the critical issues, the entire city is better off. Don't forget to vote tomorrow.

Phil Jerome is executive editor of *The Novi News* and *HomeTown Newspapers*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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

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'Chaos reigns' in debate over school financing

By **TIM RICHARD**
Staff Writer

"Chaos reigns."

In two words, a school lobbyist summed up four months of work on 30 school reform bills by 148 legislators, scores of staff, the governor and the top brass of the Treasury Department.

The lobbyist asked to remain anonymous so he wouldn't irritate lawmakers. But few of them would disagree. After repealing \$6.7 billion in school property taxes in two days in July, the Legislature has neither put together a package of replacement taxes nor agreed on how to improve public education.

Take the Senate special committee on school finance, which last week almost broke down as its eight members split in three directions.

■ Three Republicans — chair Joanne Emmons of Big Rapids, Harry Gast of St. Joseph and Robert Geake of Northville — were ready to vote on one of Gov. John Engler's proposals, a 16-mill statewide business property tax.

■ Two Republicans — David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Doug Carl of Utica — offered different plans on state spending cuts and replacement taxes.

■ Three Democrats — John Kelly of Grosse Pointe, Joe Conroy of Flint and Virgil Smith of Detroit — wouldn't vote for any tax increases until Republicans backed off some of the school reform proposals such as charter schools.

"The Democrats claim they won't vote for anything unless the other committee changes on the quality bills," said Honigman late Thursday. "Kelly promised he'd vote on a tax bill but reneged. Kelly wouldn't even vote for his own tax bill."

"Doug Carl doesn't want to vote for a (state) tax increase unless the governor makes budget cuts by executive order. We (legislators) have no power to make the governor do that."

Honigman pushed his own plan: \$1 billion in state general government cuts, half going to help "at-risk" pupils, the other half going back to taxpayers; a five-year freeze on gov-

ernment spending at 1993-94 levels except for education; and half of all growth in state tax revenues going into education.

"I think this committee has come to the end of its productivity," said Emmons, who has Engler's old mid-state Senate seat.

"I don't know why I told (majority leader Dick) Posthumus I'd serve on this friggin' committee," said Gast.

"Our party is undergoing an identity crisis. I would like to focus more on budget cuts," said Carl, one of the Senate's most conservative members.

The House Education Committee, on the other hand, was moving toward compromise. The two Bills who co-chair the panel — Democrat Keith of Garden City and Republican Bryant of Grosse Pointe — dumped Engler's "charter schools" idea in favor of a less radical "academy" system.

Result: Conservative Republicans and labor-oriented Democrats jumped off the wagon as it headed down the middle of the road.

Pleading to suburban school districts was a House plan to give more of them local option tax opportunities. Engler wants to give

only 35 top-spending districts local-option taxes, insisting he wants to get administrators and school boards out of the millage campaign business.

Suburban school people also are concerned about cuts in state aid for adult education. Currently state aid for adult ed is \$285 million a year, but there is a move to cut it entirely. A Senate bill puts adult ed aid at \$150 million — "better than nothing," said the anonymous lobbyist.

At Schoolcraft College in Livonia last week, teachers union and PTA leaders rallied in support of public schools and against Engler's charter and voucher plans.

John Elliott, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, called charter schools "a managerial gimmick" that will "divert public tax dollars to private interests." Elliott said charter schools "will have no impact on students."

Julius Maddox, Michigan Education Association president, said Engler's "overwhelming concern is how cheaply we can educate children, not how well." Maddox

said the best thing Engler and lawmakers can do is "mandate a high quality core curriculum for every child," fully funded by the state and implemented by "site-based decision-making involving teachers and parents."

If a charter schools law were passed, the state or a school district could charter a group of teachers or non-profit company — but not a church-affiliated group — to set up a specialized school in a union-free environment with many state regulations removed.

MEA and AFT denounced Engler's proposal to "privatize" non-teaching functions such as transportation. Engler sees "competition" from business as leading to lower costs.

MEA's Maddox sees "an outside company buying school buses for 10 cents on the dollar, hiring back the laid-off drivers at minimum wage and no pensions," and putting up with a high turnover of employees that is both dangerous and upsetting to pupils — and still making a profit.

Disappointed with Novi News

To the Editor:

As a representative of the Novi Jaycees, I was extremely disappointed with *The Novi News*' lack of coverage on the recent League of Women Voters/Novi Jaycees Candidates' Forum. Although Chief BeGole's exclusion is indeed newsworthy, you did a great disservice to the participating candidates and the voters of this city by not covering the event. Reporter Jan Jeffries was in attendance at this event so it is a mystery to me why no coverage was provided in the last two editions of your rag.

I also read with interest Phil Jerome's column on your paper's "excellent" coverage of Novi's Homecoming. Congratulations. You put in a few pictures. Too bad you forgot to publish the story!

Ellen E. Meyer
V.P. Community Development
Novi Jaycees

You may be in the 'old guard'

To the Editor:

Mrs. Cassis may have been a minority of one in 1985 but it was not because the rest of the Council was not representing the residents as she has said. The council minutes will show they were representing not only the residents in the audience but the ones not attending and also future residents.

There were many accomplishments in 1985 and they were because six members chose to work on solutions, have open discussions of issues, and establish policy for the betterment of Novi. It was in spite of her 'no' vote that Sewer and Water Master Plans were implemented and Novi continued to improve its image and quality of life.

Again, as usual, Mrs. Cassis attacked people. If she were really leader material, why didn't she state issues she failed to communicate to the other members of the Council? Check the record, it will be very clear how she works with others.

Additionally, *The Novi News* referred to me as a member of the "Old Guard," whatever that means.

You may be one too if you support:
■ A candidate who will be able to think independently, listen, work with others and establish policy through consensus without sacrificing principles.
■ A candidate who will be accountable for their comments and, if they imply wrongdoing, can back it up with facts.

Letters

■ A candidate who can and will work for the betterment of Novi by contributing constructively to the discussions. Voting 'no' for the sake of voting no accomplishes nothing.

■ A candidate who will treat all people respectfully and protect others from anything less than that.

As a very concerned voter, I support candidates with these qualities. I hope that is why I am an "Old Guard" member. It is not so important that I agree with everything they say or all of their votes as long as they have these basic characteristics to use while making important council decisions.

Pat Karevich

Cassis tries to get best solution

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993, *The Novi News* printed several pages of distracting "Letters to the Editor." Specifically, those letters were written by Andrew and Kathleen Mutch, (Kathleen McLallen's campaign manager), Kathleen McLallen and Joe Toth. I appreciate this opportunity to respond to those letters in a more positive way by describing Nancy Cassis as the person who I have grown to know throughout her political career.

Nancy Cassis in the time that I have known her is a very conscientious and dedicated individual who has spent many years serving on the Novi City Council. Nancy Cassis through her actions has proved to be consistent with experience and possesses the one quality that many political leaders lack, which is the ability to think independently. Nancy tries to get the best possible solution to a problem by working with individuals and their concerns. Nancy Cassis is not afraid to investigate consultants, budgets and administration people for the purpose of achieving the best economics and performance value for the taxpayers of Novi.

This is the Nancy Cassis that I have had the privilege of knowing. She has my endorsement to be the next Mayor of Novi. Fortunately, newspapers do not elect city officials, people still do.

Jim Utley

Positive view key for mayor

To the Editor:

The 1993 mayoral and council race is coming to a close. I'm proud that my supporters and I ran a good, clean, high-road campaign deserving of our great city and its people.

A leader is a person who deals with the issues. As I went door-to-door, people told me their concerns were growth and development, taxes, traffic and the recreational needs of our children. My eight-year record on the council has been devoted to addressing these issues.

A leader also strives to bring people together to solve problems. I pledge to continue to do this after the election. Thank you to everyone who participated and to those who called or stopped by to say being positive is what Novi needs in a mayor.

Nancy Cassis

How can she get away with this?

To the Editor:

I cannot believe it! It's incredible! How can Nancy Cassis get away with this. If anyone else was involved in a hit and run property damage accident they would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. What an outrage! How could she hit Shirley Cash's car, then sit in the same room with Shirley Cash for the next hour-and-a-half while everyone was talking about Shirley's car getting hit and never say anything to Shirley until 12 hours later. Isn't it a crime to leave the scene of a property damage accident without identifying yourself. And if the damage to the vehicle is severe enough, isn't it necessary that the police be contacted by the individual that did the damage?

What does this entire incident say about the character of Nancy Cassis? Is she capable of making important decisions on the spur of the moment, while under extreme public scrutiny. In my opinion, I don't believe that she is. She does not deserve the public's trust.

J.L. Sheridan

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Lois Thieleke/Home Economist

Beans pack a powerhouse of energy, fiber

Beans are back! Beans are a powerhouse of nutritional value. They are loaded with protein, fiber, vitamins and minerals and low in fat.

Recent research has found that water soluble fiber like that found in beans can lower blood cholesterol and possibly decrease the risk of heart disease. Beans help control diabetes by slowing the amount of glucose (sugar) that is absorbed in the bloodstream. Eating a serving of beans for dinner may stave off the hunger for late night snacks.

A cup of pinto or black beans has 16 grams of fiber. You'd have to eat eight slices of whole wheat bread, or four cups of corn, or five bananas or 4½ baked potatoes to get an equal amount of fiber. A cup of any cooked beans will provide at least half of the recommended amount of folic acid and B vitamins.

Beans also contain magnesium, potassium, zinc, and phosphorus. Beans are a plant food so contain no cholesterol and contain only 224 calories per cup, less calories than three ounces of cooked meat.

If you are new to eating beans, start with a small amount and increase gradually or you may have problems with gas. Eating cabbage or brussel sprouts with beans can also add to your stomach discomfort. Lentils, black-eyed peas, lima beans, chickpeas and white beans are thought to be less gassy.

Don't cook the beans in the same water in which you have soaked them. That water contains the sugar from the beans. Cook the beans thoroughly. That will make the starches more digestible.

Dry edible beans have been a staple in man's diet since the Bronze Age. In the 17th century it was thought that beans possessed magical powers and were used to cure everything from colds to baldness. Michigan is the largest bean producing state, growing about 40 percent of the total United States bean crop. Michigan produces navy, black turtles, cranberry, great northern, kidney, pinto and yellow eye beans.

Navy beans, are small white ovals and used in soups, stew, Boston baked beans and make a great puree. Black turtles are a medium black-skinned oval used in Mexican and Latin American foods.

Cranberry beans are medium ovals mottled pinkish red or beige and used in soups, stews and salads. Great Northern are large ovals and added to soups, stews and baked beans. Kidney beans are a distinctive kidney shape and are most often used in chili.

Pinto beans are medium ovals mottled light brown or beige and most often used in Mexican bean dishes, especially refried beans. Yellow eyes are medium white ovals with a dark yellow "eye" used most often in salads for color.

Dry beans need to be soaked before cooking. There are two methods — overnight and quick soak. To soak overnight, use six cups cold water and two teaspoons of salt for every pound of beans. Cover and let stand overnight. Beans soaked overnight keep their shape better than quick soak.

For a quick soak, bring one pound of beans and six cups water to a boil, cook two minutes, remove from heat, cover and let stand one hour. No matter which method you use, they will need to be simmered about two hours or until tender. Simmer beans gently to prevent the skins from bursting. Do not boil beans.

Cooked beans can be served alone, in soups, dips, with meats, in salads or puree and add to cakes, cookies or tarts. Make lentil or black bean soup by combining them with chopped

Continued on 2

Tasty Beginnings

Meatless means more healthy appetizers

By ORLANDO RAMIREZ
Copley News Service

It's not until the old cholesterol count starts edging into the danger zone that most people become acquainted with vegetarian cooking.

At first, a low-fat and/or low-calorie diet seems like cruel and unusual punishment after years of eating what you like when you like. Gone are the pepperoni pizzas, bacon and eggs, carne asada burritos (with extra guacamole) and triple-chocolate Haagen-Dazs ice cream bars.

Their replacements — skinless chicken, fish and vegetables, plenty of vegetables — seem so bland at first glance. But those who stick with the diet soon discover that cooking with healthy ingredients doesn't mean sacrificing flavor or sophistication.

The basic tenet of this style of cooking is the switch from animal protein to complex carbohydrates — vegetables, fruits, whole grains and legumes. Once most people wear themselves from animal protein, a modified or completely vegetarian diet seems not only feasible but preferable, given the vast array of choices possible in vegetarian cooking. In other words, once chicken or fish becomes a side dish, it is easy to eliminate it all together.

Discovering the variety possible in vegetarian cooking is essential to modifying long-term dietary habits. If the diet seems bland, then it will be that much easier to slip back into bad habits.

This presents a problem for those who are accustomed to eating ethnic foods, since many depend on frying or the use of high-fat ingredients. As with any cuisine, it all comes down to choices.

For example, the staple of Mexican cooking is refried beans and tortillas. The beans alone are a great source of protein, but the refrying (usually in lard) adds a high level of fat. Add some cheese and the fat count gets dangerous. And the tortillas, if they're flour tortillas made with lard, just add to the damage.

Instead of refried beans, serve them enteros (whole, not mashed) with a generous helping of low-fat salsa to keep them spicy. And forget the flour tortillas. Corn tortillas made from corn, water and a touch of lime are a perfect no-fat option.

Another challenge occurs when entertaining. The no-fat host has to find a way to please guests who may or may not share his or her dietary concerns. This becomes especially tricky when it comes to appetizers where little morsels of meat or high-fat concoctions are the order.

A platter of crudites is the best way to provide healthy hors d'oeuvres. The key here is to provide a selection of raw vegetables in a wide variety of colors, textures and shapes.

Be sure to include cherry tomatoes, celery and carrot sticks, broccoli and cauliflower florets, red, green or yellow bell pepper strips, small sweet chilies, green onions, button mushrooms, endive spears and asparagus tips.

You may want to blanch the hard vegetables, such as the broccoli, cauliflower and carrots.

In addition, you will want to serve dips. A salsa fresca, made with tomatillos, chilies, cilantro, tomatoes, onions, garlic and lime juice is a welcome accompaniment, as is a blue cheese dip made with 8 ounces of tofu, ¼ cup non-fat yogurt, 3 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon safflower oil, a dash of white pepper and a scant 3 ounces of blue cheese.

Corn tortilla chips — baked, not fried — and rounds of Melba toast are sensible low-fat additions to the platter.

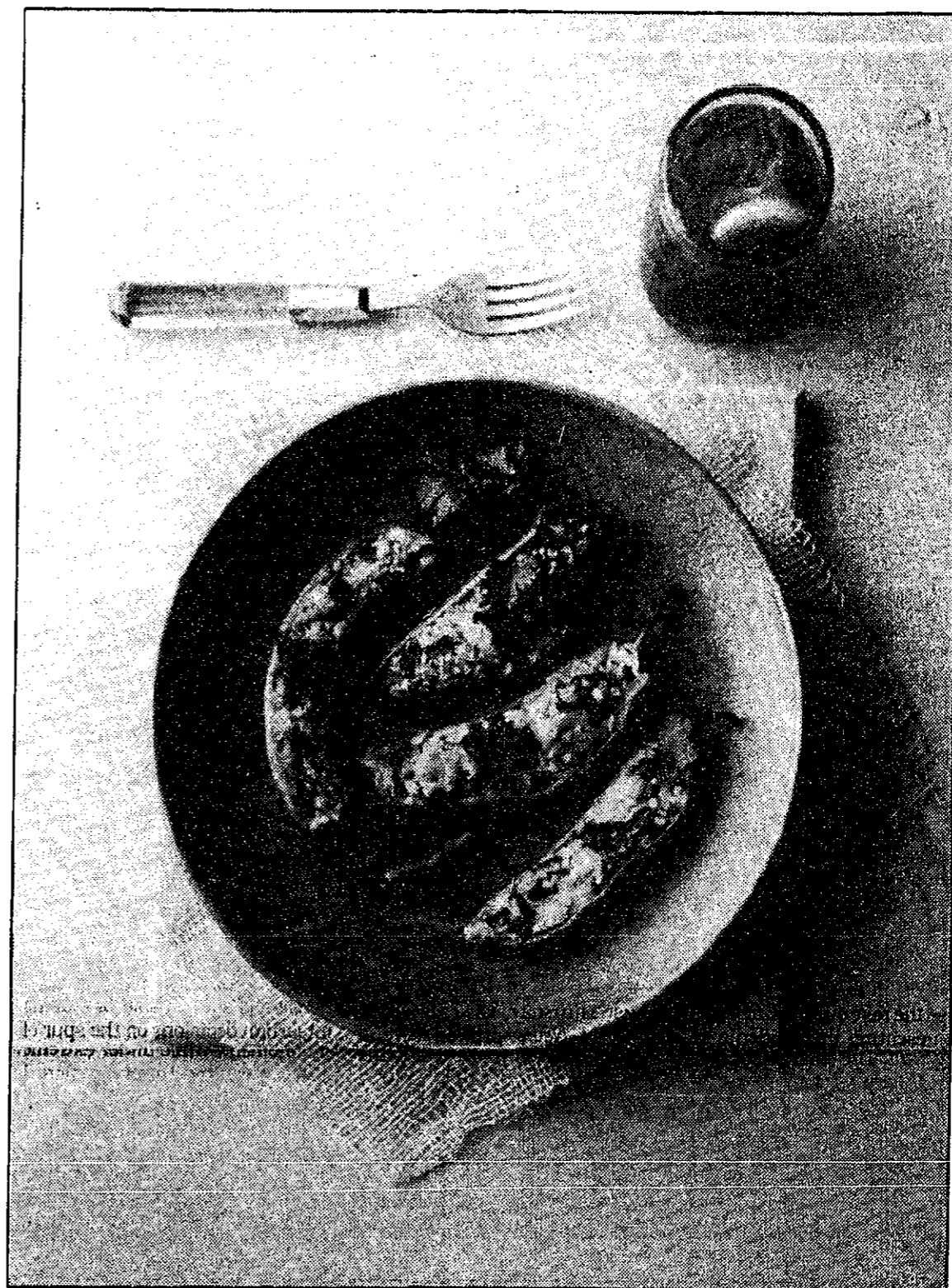
Of course, presentation is everything. Place different colors and shapes adjacent to one another for best effect. Be sure that some items are served chilled, while others are at room temperature.

Still, guests will expect hot appetizers and there is no reason to deny them. The recipes provided here are cross-cultural dishes that draw from different cuisines for tasty results.

Pita Quesadillas combine the Middle East and Mexico. Use whole-wheat pitas for best results since they are lower in fat than regular breads. And be careful to select low-fat and part-skim cheeses.

The jalapeno chilies can be tricky to work with. Some may want to wear rubber gloves while seeding and dicing since jalapenos are some of the hottest of the peppers.

As a general rule, the smaller the pepper, the hotter it



Stuffed mild Anaheim peppers make a tasty, spicy, fun appetizer without meat.

is; or, as Spanish-speakers say, picoso.

The capsicum located in the membrane that holds the seeds can sting. If you're not using gloves, take care to not touch any sensitive parts of the body — particularly the eyes — before thoroughly washing your hands.

Corn tortillas can be substituted for pita bread when making this recipe with good results. Some may be tempted to microwave instead of broiling. Don't, because the microwave will make the quesadilla too soggy and guests may burn their tongues since the inner temperature of the cheese will be hotter than the exterior.

Finding the mild Anaheim chilies needed for the Stuffed Chilies may be difficult in some markets. Fresh is best, but canned chilies can be substituted.

These recipes are from the Cole Group's, California Culinary Academy Series cookbook, *Elegant Low-Calorie Cooking*, available from the publisher, 4415 Sonoma Highway, Santa Rosa, CA 95409, (800) 959-2717, or your local bookseller (\$9.95).

PITA QUESADILLAS

¼ cup grated part-skim mozzarella OR low-fat Monterey Jack cheese

3 small jalapeno chilies, seeded and diced
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
¼ teaspoon ground cumin
2 tablespoons pimento, drained and diced
2 large whole-wheat pita breads

In small bowl combine grated cheese, diced chili, cilantro, cumin and pimento.

With sharp knife, slice open pita breads along edges, making 4 thin rounds of bread. Lay, cut side up, on parchment-covered baking sheet and sprinkle with cheese mixture.

Broil until bubbly. Cut each pita into 4 wedges. Serve hot. Yields 4 servings.

A favorite from the *American Southwest*, this recipe calls for fresh chilies; if they are unavailable in your area, use canned chilies or pimentos in its stead. Use a small paring knife to slit chilies and remove seeds and membrane. These chilies are great served with a mug of sangria and a platter of low-calorie, unsalted tortilla chips.

Continued on 2

Florine Mark/Weight Watchers

There's more than seeds in that pumpkin

The only time most of us think of pumpkin is when we're carving jack-o'-lanterns or waiting to dig into a piece of pumpkin pie at Thanksgiving dinner. What many of us don't realize is that pumpkin is a nutritious vegetable that's high in beta-carotene, Vitamin A and potassium. So, if you love pumpkin as much as I do, you'll be happy to know there are many wonderful ways to enjoy the taste of pumpkin — even if it's not Thanksgiving.

Ever tried pumpkin pancakes? If you haven't, you're in for a delicious surprise. Haitian Pumpkin Pancakes will bring an international flair to your Sunday morning brunch. Top with reduced-calorie maple syrup or serve with a fruit spread.

If you're interested in entertaining, remember that appearance and presentation is so important. If a dish looks appetizing, it will be appetizing to your guests. Be creative with your pumpkin presentations.

Take miniature pumpkins, carve out

the inside and use the pumpkin shell as a soup bowl for delicious Pumpkin Soup. Or, chill the pumpkin shells and use them as serving bowls for Pumpkin Pudding, an appetizing alternative to fattening pumpkin pie.

Although you can't beat the taste of fresh pumpkin, you can still enjoy these recipes even when it's not in season. Canned pumpkin puree is always available at your grocery store and offers the same nutritional value as fresh pumpkin.

HAITIAN PUMPKIN PANCAKES

¾ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
¾ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoons each salt and ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon each ground allspice and ground ginger
1 cup evaporated skimmed milk

¾ cup canned or cooked and pureed pumpkin
1 egg
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract

Into medium mixing bowl sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, and seasonings. In separate medium bowl combine remaining ingredients; add to dry ingredients and mix until thoroughly combined.

Spray 9-inch nonstick skillet with non-stick cooking spray and heat over medium heat. Drop batter by rounded tablespoons into skillet, making 6 equal pancakes; cook until underside is browned.

Using pancake turner, turn pancakes over and cook until browned on other side. Transfer pancakes to warmed plate and keep warm. Repeat procedure 3 more times, using remaining batter and making 18 more pancakes. Makes 4 Servings, 6 pancakes each.

Each serving provides: 1 Bread, ¼ Vegetable, ¼ Milk, 20 Optional Calories on Weight Watcher's Plan. Per serving with canned pumpkin: 169 calories, 2 g fat. Per serving with cooked pumpkin: 165 calories, 2 g fat

Source: *Weight Watchers International Cookbook*, 1985.

PUMPKIN SOUP

2 teaspoons reduced-calorie tub margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green bell pepper

1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1 cup skim milk
1 cup canned pumpkin puree
1 teaspoon low-sodium instant chicken broth mix
¼ teaspoon dried thyme
Chopped parsley for garnish

In small saucepan, melt margarine. Add onion and pepper; cook until soft but not brown, 4 to 5 minutes.

Whisk in flour; stir in milk, pumpkin, 1 cup water, broth mix, and thyme. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened and just boiling. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Makes 1 Serving.

Each serving provides: 1 Milk, 1 Fat, 2½ Vegetables, 40 Optional Calories. Per serving: 262 calories, 5 g fat

Source: *Weight Watchers Favorite Homestyle Recipes*, 1993.

PUMPKIN PUDDING

1 cup reduced-calorie nonfat vanilla yogurt
¼ cup canned pumpkin puree

Continued on 2

The Refrigerator Door

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos and other artwork are welcome.

PROFESSOR'S PANTRY THANKSGIVING SPECIAL: Why slave over the stove making that special Thanksgiving meal for the family when the Professor's Pantry, Schoolcraft College's on-campus food shop, can do it all for you. For only \$59, the Professor's Pantry will prepare a fresh turkey feast, ready for your oven, which includes 14-16 pounds of fresh turkey, 4 pounds of savory stuffing, 4 pounds of fresh vegetable medley, 4 pounds of candied yams, 1 pound of brandied cranberry orange relish, and 1 quart of giblet gravy. In addition, fresh baked pies, breads, cakes, extra stuffing, gravy, vegetables and relish will also be available. Call the Professor's Pantry by Nov. 19 at 462-4491 to place your order.

SCHOOLCRAFT CLASSES: Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for Culinary Arts classes beginning in November. Offered this month is Chocolate, Chocolate, Chocolate, Tuesdays 6-9:40 p.m. beginning Nov. 16.

Also, the Second Annual Culinary Educational Tour is accepting reservations. Reserve your place now for Schoolcraft's exciting culinary tour to France and Switzerland, March 4-13, 1994, to visit some of the finest restaurants and cooking schools in Europe. Enrollment is limited to 25 participants. Highlights of the tour include: visits to Paris and Lyon, France; Lausanne, Switzerland; visits to world-renowned cooking schools, restaurants, a winery, and a marketplace.

Travel under the guidance of Certified Master Chef Jeff Gabriel, Culinary Manager and instructor in the nationally recognized Culinary Arts Department at Schoolcraft College. Gabriel has received international recognition and numerous awards for his culinary expertise. Fees for this unique culinary tour are approximately \$2,800, and includes: airfare, hotels (based on double occupancy), continental breakfast, ground transfers, and some meals.

To register for courses or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448.

RIDGEWOOD CAFE OPEN: The Ridgewood Cafe & Bake Shop at Oakland Community College is open for the fall semester in J-305. The Cafe is operated by the culinary arts students in the hospitality program. The menu changes daily and everything is prepared fresh from scratch.

Twice each month a Grand Buffet is offered in place of the regular menu at the low cost of \$6.25 per person. The Fall Semester Buffet dates are Nov. 9 & 24, and Dec. 15.

Hours of operation are Monday thru Thursday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The Orchard Ridge Campus is located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

The Food and Beverage Management students again will host three Gourmet Dinners this fall. The dates remaining dates are Nov. 4 for a Broadway Musical Review, and the seventh annual Wassall Feast will be held on Dec. 2.

For more information, please call 471-7786.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is open for the school year. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students is open for lunch, Tuesday through Friday, noon to 1:15 p.m.

New to the restaurant this fall is the offering of French and Russian culinary selections. In addition to its traditional American cuisine, a variety of tempting entrees are offered daily, with prices ranging from \$6 to \$10. Each Friday the regular menu is cast aside in order to present an extensive, gourmet, buffet of \$9.95-\$12.95 entrees and desserts for \$10 per person.

Seating is limited to 50 guests per day. Reservations can be made by calling American Harvest at 462-4488. The American Harvest restaurant is located in the Waterman Campus Center at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

HOME CANNING COURSE: If you've promised yourself each year that you would learn how to can foods properly — this is the time to start.

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension is now offering a seven week correspondence Food Preservation course for \$15 to cover mailing and printing charges.

For enrollment information and other food and nutrition, food safety and food preservation questions, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 858-0904. The various lessons include — complete information on food safety; canning of low acid and high acid foods; pickling and jam and jelly preparation; freezing and drying of foods.

The lessons are mailed every two weeks to your home so you can work at your own pace. Complete background materials and recipes are provided. There's even a quiz at each lesson's end for you to see what you have learned.

WARM UP TO FOOD SAFETY: That's the message from the United States Department of Agriculture which warns there are more cases of food poisoning during the warm weather months. Here's some food for thought.

■ Don't use food from damaged containers. Check cans and glass jars for dents, cracks or bulging lids, paper packages for leaks and stains.

■ Serve food quickly from the cooler and replace it inside the cooler fast.

FDA INFORMATION ON SEAFOOD STORAGE: The Food and Drug Administration offers a toll-free consumer hotline — 1-800-FDA-4010 — 24 hours a day to answer your questions about seafood storage, handling, preparation, nutrition and more!

OLIVE OIL HOTLINE: If you've ever wondered about the "heart-healthy" benefits of olive oil, call the International Olive Oil Council hot line. The hot line is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Eastern time. Call 1-800-232-6548.

KNOW THE FOOD PYRAMID: Want to know what you should eat to stay healthy? The Food Guide Pyramid, beyond the Basic Four, a new brochure, helps answer this question. The brochure condenses the information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) booklet "The Food Guide Pyramid" and features the new food guide graphics on the elements of a healthy diet.

The brochure was developed by the Food Marketing Institute in cooperation with the USDA. For a copy, send a check or money order for \$1 payable to the Superintendent of Documents, to Consumer Information Center, Department 159-Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

RECIPES WANTED: A new feature is appearing in the Creative Dining section of this paper. Known as HomeTown Cooking, it will feature recipes contributed by readers. With that in mind, we'd like to take this time to ask that anyone with a recipe that they'd like to share with all their neighbors in the Northville/Novi area please send it, along with your name, address, and phone number, to HomeTown Cooking, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Any recipe will do. Perhaps you have a dinner-time favorite, or a recipe for bread that's been passed down through your family for generations, or maybe just a good, fast work-night cost-cutter. Send it in, and we'll feature it on these pages.

Starters forego meat, not taste

Continued from 1

STUFFED CHILIES

12 fresh Anaheim chilies (also known as California chilies)
1 teaspoon safflower oil, for baking dish
¼ cup dry sherry
1 teaspoon olive oil
¼ cup minced yellow onion
¼ cup minced mushroom caps
1 bunch spinach, washed, stemmed and chopped
½ cup grated part-skim mozzarella cheese
1 cup farmer cheese
2 cups rye bread crumbs, coarsely ground
½ teaspoon ground cumin
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
Salt OR herbal salt substitute, to taste

Preheat oven to 400 F. Leaving stems on chilies, slit lengthwise and remove seeds and white membrane (see note). Set, cut side up, in lightly oiled baking dish.

In medium skillet heat sherry and olive oil until mixture is simmering. Stir in onion and cook over medium-high heat. Keep stirring until onion begins to brown slightly. Add mushrooms and cover; lower heat and cook until mushrooms weep moisture. (Add small amount of water if necessary to prevent mushrooms from sticking.) Remove cover and add spinach. Cover again and cook until wilted (about 3 minutes).

Remove from heat and add cheese, bread crumbs, cumin, cayenne and salt; mix well. Stuff chilies with mushroom mixture.

Bake until chilies are softened and cheeses have melted (about 30 minutes). Serve hot.

Note: When you are cutting chilies, it is a good safety precaution to wear rubber gloves. The chilies' pungent oils can sting fingers and then be transferred to eyes. Gloves also protect fingers from the sharp blade of the paring knife. Yields 6 servings.

These "kid-size" pizzas with a vegetable base are very easy for children to make and are great as snacks for adult weight-watchers. The pizzas may be served alone or on thin, low-calorie crackers.

ITALIAN ZUCCHINI PIZZAS

1 thick zucchini (see note)
1 cup Mary's Chunky Tomato Sauce With Fresh Basil (recipe follows)
¼ cup thinly sliced large mushrooms
¼ cup grated Parmesan OR Romano cheese

Preheat oven to 200 F. Cut zucchini into round slices about ¼ inch thick. Place on parchment-lined baking sheet and bake until soft and moist but not brown (about 20 minutes).

Place 1 teaspoon sauce in center of each round, and then top with 1 slice mushroom and ¼ teaspoon grated cheese.

Broil pizzas until lightly browned and bubbly. Serve hot. Yields 4 servings.

Note: Rounds of eggplant may be substituted for zucchini.

This sauce tastes as if it's been cooking for hours when actually it's been on the stove only 30 minutes. The secret is in the presoaking of the dried

herbs. Like perfume manufacturers distilling the essential oils of flowers and herbs by steeping them in alcohol, the herbs in this recipe are steeped in room-temperature wine in order to release the flavors without lengthy cooking time. This sauce can easily be doubled or tripled, freezes well and makes a great gift.

MARY'S CHUNKY TOMATO SAUCE WITH FRESH BASIL

2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
1 tablespoon dried oregano
¼ cup dry sherry
1 teaspoon olive oil
¼ cup white wine
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 large red bell peppers, seeded and chopped
2 cups chopped mushrooms
4 large, very ripe tomatoes, coarsely chopped
3 large cloves garlic, minced
¼ cup tomato paste

In small bowl, place basil, oregano and sherry and let steep 15 minutes at room temperature.

In medium saucepan over medium-high heat, combine olive oil and white wine. Add onion and cook slowly until soft but not browned. Add bell peppers and cook 5 minutes.

Add mushrooms and continue cooking, stirring frequently, until they weep moisture. Add tomatoes, garlic and tomato paste; cook for 10 minutes more.

Four sherry and herb mixture into sauce and bring to a boil. Lower heat to medium-high and simmer sauce for 10 minutes. Serve hot. Yields approximately 3 cups.

Pumpkins go beyond decoration

Continued from 1

Ground cinnamon for garnish

Granulated sugar substitute to equal 1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
2 tablespoons reduced-calorie whipped topping (8 calories per tablespoon)

In small bowl, combine all ingredients, except whipped topping and cinnamon, until blended. Spoon into 2 dessert dishes. Cover and refrigerate, or serve immediately.

Each serving provides: ¼ Milk, ¼ Vegetable, 10 Optional Calories. Per Serving: 80 calories, 1 g fat.

To serve, place 1 tablespoon whipped topping on each pudding. Garnish with cinnamon. Makes 2 servings.

Florine Mark is president and CEO of the WW Group, Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International.

Beans are booming with good nutrition

Continued from 1

celery, carrots and other vegetables and season with paprika, fresh chopped coriander, parsley and ground cardamom. Fill flour tortillas with black beans, tomato chunks, chopped lettuce and feta cheese and roll for a burrito.

Hummus is a blend of garbanzo beans, garlic, lemon juice, cumin, red pepper and sesame seed paste. It is a delicious Middle Eastern dip.

A pound of beans equals about two cups. Beans triple in volume when soaked and cooked so, a cup of dry beans yields three cups cooked. Dry beans will keep indefinitely if stored

in a tightly sealed container or the original can. Cooked beans can be frozen for up to six months. Beans are the "super stars" of the

1990s, take them off the back burner and enjoy a healthy, delicious, economical food.

Lois Thieleke of Birmingham is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.

Top chefs come to town for seminar

Continued from 1

Schoolcraft College is cooking up a fall feast with acclaimed Michigan chefs Brian Polcyn of Pike Street, Steven Allen of The Golden Mushroom, Peter Loren of Opus One, and Ed Janos of The Avenue Diner for a special "Foods of Autumn" seminar on Sunday, Nov. 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the College's Waterman Center.

Two seminar sessions are scheduled: Session I, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Brian Polcyn will prepare Two Potato Terrine with Smoked Ham Potato Sauce, Noisettes of Lamb with Eggplant, Quenelle and Roasted Tomato Tart, and Steven Allen will share valuable tips on homemade pasta preparation while he prepares his famous Lobster Lasagna, and Carrot and Zucchini Garnish.

Session II, 1:30-3:30 p.m. — Peter Loren will prepare Peasant Whole Corn Soup with Chilis and Tomato Michigan Trout Crunch Cakes with Basil Remoulade, and Steamed Black Walnut and Dried Cherry Pudding with Irish Creme Anglaise. Ed Janos will prepare three of his famous Michigan specialties — Michigan Bean and Ham Fritters, Layered Au-

tumn Salad, and Oxford Ravoli with Autumn Vegetable, Red Wine Essence Mustard Sauce. Participants will choose one presentation each session. The seminar fee is \$100.

To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

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BY Owner, Lyon Two 2 yr. old 3 br, contemporary colonial, 1500sq ft, wrap around porch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry, large w/c area, full kitchen, granite counter, through-out, glass enclosed Florida room, attached 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped, many extras! Asking \$139,000, call (517)882-8689

060 Novi

HOWELL 4 br, Lake Chemung area, lake privileges, large yard with pool. (517)545-1158

065 South Lyon

4 YR old 3 br ranch, cathedral ceilings, large kitchen, cathedral ceilings, 1st floor laundry, 1700 sq ft. Call (313)427-6653

082 Lakemont Homes For Rent

HARTLAND 2 br, 1300sq ft, all appliances included. \$400 a month plus security deposit. (313)956-4040

083 Apartments For Rent

ALL SPORTS LAKE BRIGHTON 1 br, ideal for sportspeople. \$225, includes utilities. (313)227-2188

076 Livingston County

LIVINGSTON county - Linden schools, country living in the 3 br ranch, main floor laundry on almost 1 acre. Asking \$49,900. Call Ray Realty, (517) 624-4668 or (517)723-6272

077 Oakland County

FARMINGTON HILLS, new model custom home, 2669 sq ft, 2 story 1 1/2 Green Valley Subdivision, E. of Harland between 8 & 9 Mile. Base price \$227,900. Please call A.J. VanOyen Builders, (313)426-2000, (313)229-2005, (313)486-2530

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON Lakemont. Enclosed porch, 2 br, completely furnished, carpeted, fireplace, etc. for couple. No pets. \$500, plus security deposit. Immediate occupancy thru May 31st. (313)343-8172

089 Mobile Homes For Rent

NOVI Old Dutch Farms. Club house, full kitchen, swimming pool, playground equipment, close to 192. RENT SPECIAL \$229 FOR 1 YR. Lease security deposit. Single wide sites available. (313)249-3949

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON Storage yard for equipment and trucks. \$200 per mo. (313)626-6700

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BRIGHTON Ideal for single, 1 1/2 br, \$475 per mo. No pets. Absor 50m. (313)227-4595

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107 Miscellaneous

BASEBALL cards, autographed baseballs, 1984 World Series Keosauqua, 1940 Tiger pennant, 1969 Tiger pennant. Must sell, reasonable prices. (517)851-4238.

CAMCORDER, Sharp, like new, \$600 or best offer. (313)229-3093.

FIREPLACE insert with blower, \$100, call (313)348-9039.

GOING out of business sale, Harland salon, 11460 Highland Rd., Harland Tanning bed, facial bed w/amp, office chairs, dryer, all products, lots more, everything must go (313)632-6115.

MUST Move! Dough Boy pool/accessories, will separate. Laying hens, Womens bike. (517)546-1947 evens.

NATURAL gas heater, \$100. Electric portable room heater, \$50. (313)437-5413.

NEW furnace, never used, \$540. (517)548-5229.

SATELLITE dish & Echo star 3RD 4000 receiver, 2 yrs. old, \$1000. (313)632-6606.

119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS.

1979 ARIENS 14 hp., hydrostatic, 42 in. mower, 48 in. snow blower, weights & chains, \$1800. (313)684-6780 after 7pm.

SEARS chopper shredder, 5HP., like new. \$300. (313)231-0940.

SNOW plow & wheel weights for Sears 2 hp tractor, used twice, \$75. Alter 3pm. (517)223-0084.

TORO Power Curve 1800 electric snow blower, never used, paid \$369, asking \$225. (313)227-9541.

WANTED: free lawn tractors with bad motors. I'll haul. (517)548-9235.

205 Snowmobiles

GREAT location, indoor arena, outdoor riding area. Box stalls, daily turnout, rotating pastures, hay & grain included. \$150/mo. (517)548-7106.

THERE'S frost on the pumpkin but not in doors. Wonderful facility. Boarding/training/lessons/sales. Hunter/jumper/ dressage (313)437-9587, (313)761-4345.

TWIN Oaks farm. Hunter/jumpers has limited stalls available. Our commitment to excellence combined with highly qualified instruction & training will give you & your horse the competitive edge. Lessons, boarding, training, sales & leases available. (313)227-1190.

210 Boats and Equipment

1976 ARTIC CAT, brand new clutch, \$400 firm. (313)437-3623.

SNOWMOBILE repair. All makes. Track studding with Woodys Traction Products. (313)878-5200.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

20 TRAVEL trailer, roomy, warm & dry, good cond. \$1500. (313)887-9847.

STARCRAFT pop-up, many extras, excellent condition, \$3200. Call Diana (517)548-0001.

UTILITY Trailers, 4x8, \$495. 5x8, \$550. 5x12 tandem, \$950. Also Landscape trailers & car carriers. (313)632-5612 Golden Trailers.

155 Animal Services

COMPANION K-9 Academy. (313)887-DOGS. Dog groomer wanted, experienced & own equipment a must.

168 Entertainment

DJ Music for all occasions, all types, available. Don J. (517)223-8572 after 6pm., weekdays.

KARAOKE rentals, best prices around, w/ or without DJ. Reserve now for holidays, birthdays, anniversary any occasion. (313)887-0340.

169 Special Notices

AAA affordable wedding. Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed. (313)437-1890.

PHYSICALLY drained? Emotionally zapped? Consider a whole some massage (313)416-0957.

WALDENWOODS Executive membership. Must sell. (313)750-1180.

174 Found

MALE Golden Retriever, 13 Mile & Haggerty area. (313)669-1783.

201 Motorcycles

1984 HONDA V30, Magna, exc. cond., black/gold, 11K miles. \$1,390, neg. (313)685-3646.

BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

203 Off Road Vehicles

1988 DODGE Dakota. Runs & looks great, bedliner, sliding rear window, \$5000. (313)769-8708.

1988 SUPER Duty Ford, 7.3 Liter Diesel, 5 speed, 12ft stake bed, 80,000 miles very good cond. \$7,800. In make offer. (517)548-1154.

235 Vans

1989 FORD E-150 Starcraft LX conversion. Air, am/fm cassette. 2 new tires, brakes. Tow pkg. Clean. \$9,500. (313)477-1922.

1990 FORD Conversion van, loaded, \$8400. (517)546-6883

238 Recreational Vehicles

1978 GMC Jimmy mini, 23' Coachman, 1 owner, \$4500. (313)349-8765.

DEER Hunters special, 1973 Dodge motor home, \$1,200. (313)632-7011 days, (313)632-5271 after 6pm.

239 Classic Vehicles

1932 BANTAM Roadster. Must see! \$3800 or best offer. (313)449-4552.

1950 FORD Fairlane, 429 auto, completely restored in 1990, bright yellow w/black interior, \$18,000 invested, asking \$5,000 or trade? (313)437-5836

1965 OLDS 442, very clean, stock and original, best offer. (313)227-4707.

225 Autos Wanted

2 SELL ME YOUR CAR VAN OR TRUCK 1980 thru 1987. Instant cash. Please call Dale in Lansing. (517)342-6455, 8am to 8pm. Let it ring we always answer.

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

1985 FORD F-600, 5yd dump with snowplow. Very good cond., rebuilt engine with less than 3,000 miles. Hard wood in box, \$12,950. (313)437-8544.

JOHN Deere 1010 Crawler loader, gas, new pins & bushings, exc. cond., (313)627-6316

230 Trucks

1987 CHEVROLET Silverado, 1/2 ton Pickup, 45,000 actual miles, auto., V-6 & more. Only \$7650. BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

1987 MAZDA B2200 pickup. SE-5 package, air, only \$4650. BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1978 F150 Ford shortbed 4x4, runs good, roll bar, on double kit, \$1200best (313)878-3253 after 6pm.

1979 CHEVY Luv. Runs exc. New parts throughout, \$650/best 3pm-6pm. (313)887-9847.

1984 CHEVY 4x4 pickup, oversized tires, good cond. \$3100. (313)685-7479.

235 Vans

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234 Mini Vans

1980-1987 VANS WANTED. Instant cash. Please call Dale in Lansing (517)342-6455. Let it ring we always answer

1986 CHEVY Astro Van. Good condition. \$5000 or best offer. (313)437-0388.

1987 DODGE Caravan LE. V6, loaded, original owner, great choice, exc. cond. \$5300. (313)229-6202

1987 GMC Safari. Loaded! 8 passenger, 106K hwy. miles. Exc. First \$3,950 takes cassette, air, dualiner. \$9,000. (313)352-6600, (313)486-6244.

1984 CAMARO Z28. 5.0 H.O., 5 speed, 98K miles. T-tops, very good cond. \$3500 (313)231-2811

1984 CAMARO Z28. 5.0 H.O., 5 speed, 98K miles. T-tops, very good cond. \$3300 (313)231-2811

1984 OLDS Cutlass. Loaded, excellent maintained, interior, exterior, mechanically. Red/White with convertible top. Asking \$2650. (313)878-6110.

1985 BMW 318i. 2 door, 5 speed, exc. cond. 1 owner. \$5500. (313)229-9817 evens.

1985 CADILLAC Sedan 4 dr. nice car, a little rust. New tires, brakes. Well kept. \$2,499. (517)546-2433. (313)227-4008, ext. 203.

1986 BUICK Somerset. Auto, air, and more. Only \$3950. BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

1986 FORD Taurus. 64,000 miles, exc. cond. \$3000. (313)220-1248, Doug.

1987 CAVALIER. 4 speed (313)231-4336.

1987 DODGE Colt Vista. Wagon, 7 passenger, ac, powersteering/brakes, am/fm cassette, low miles. Great family car, \$3,500. (313)348-0254.

1987 LINCOLN Continental. Loaded, 70,000 actual miles, exc. cond. \$9,999. (313)229-9721.

1987 MUSTANG LX. grey, new paint, 84,000 miles, clean, \$2,800/best. (313)486-3315.

1987 T-BIRD Turbo Coupe. Loaded, good cond., new tires. \$3900 or best. (313)632-5078.

1988 GRAND Marquis. 93,000 miles, but well-maintained, leather, power everything, \$5500. (313)454-9036

1988 OLDS Cutlass Ciera. International, 4 dr., loaded, high miles, \$3650. (313)227-4552, after 6pm.

1988 PONTIAC Grand Am. auto, air, cassette, am/fm stereo, clean, \$3800. (517)548-1884.

1988 TOYOTA Corolla. Air, am/fm cassette, new tires, looks and runs good! High miles. \$3200. (517)546-4427.

1989 PROBE LS. Auto, speed control, stereo cassette, 41K miles, \$6500. (313)949-8155.

1990 FORD Festiva. Red, exc. cond., \$4,000 or best offer. (517)545-3185.

1990 HONDA Accord EX. 4 dr., 5 speed, many extras, \$10,500. (313)632-6690 after 7 pm.

1990 HONDA Civic. 41,000 miles. Must see. Only \$5450. BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

1990 PLYMOUTH Laser RS. new Goodyear Eagle tires, CD, alarm, \$8200. (313)227-1899.

1991 CAMARO RS. Beautiful car, runs great, 42,000 miles. (313)227-6336 after 5pm.

1991 CHEVROLET Cavalier. Red, am/fm stereo cassette, very clean exc. cond., hwy. miles. \$4999/best! (313)680-1604

1991 DODGE Spirit. great shape, air, power windows, etc. Only 20,000 miles. Must sell. \$6,450. (313)353-0984.

1991 FORD Ranger. Very clean, bedliner, visor, am/fm cassette, sharp. (313)227-2808, (313)227-4301 after 6pm.

1991 GEO Metro. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$4400 or best offer. (313)878-7788.

1991 HONDA Accord EX. Power sunroof, loaded. 49K miles. Only \$12,350. BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

1991 MERCURY Tracer LTS. 5 speed, air, power sunroof, locks, windows, cruise, 41,000 miles. \$7500. (313)437-1076.

1991 SUBARU Legacy Wagon. 36,000 miles. Loaded. Inmaculate New Car Trade. Only \$9,450. BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

1991 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon. Auto, air & more. Only \$7950. BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

1992 HONDA Civic LX. 36,000 miles, loaded, like new, mint green, \$9800. (517)223-9851.

1992 OLDS Achieva. 4 door, anti-lock, cd, remote locks, full power. 50,000 mile warranty. \$11,500. (512)546-6637.

1992 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE. 4 door, power sunroof, windows, locks, air, cruise and more. Only \$9650.

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1992 OLDS 88 Royale. Like new, loaded, \$13,200. (313)229-2351 after 6pm.

1992 PRELUDE S.I. Power sunroof, auto., 2200 miles. Clearance priced. \$17,499.

BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

1993 ESCORT GT. loaded, very clean, price reduced, \$10,000. (313)227-4707.

1993 GRAND AM SE. dark purple, 17,000 miles. (313)266-4148.

1993 MAZDA 626. Air, tilt, am/fm cassette and more. Only 5600 miles. Factory Warranty. Only \$12,995.

BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

SINGLE with 2 cars. Must sell one, loaded Scoupe, full power, \$6200. (313)629-4408 evens. (313)227-2476 days.

1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. 350 engine, air. Dependable trans. \$4000/best (313)887-7045

1977 GRAND Marquis. 460cu. in., loaded, \$500. (313)227-9254.

1978 LINCOLN Towne car. Runs good, fair cond., new exhaust, \$1000 or best offer. (313)229-6041.

1980 BUICK Skylark 4 dr. 4 cyl., 4 speed, 30 mpg, \$3000. New clutch, water pump, hoses, 130,000 miles. (313)227-2981

1981 CAPRICE. runs great, needs 1 new tire, \$900 firm. Evens. (517)546-1947

1981 FORD Mustang. New tires, heater core, exhaust. Runs good, 89,000 miles, 4 cyl. automatic. \$1,000/best (517)546-0740.

1981 HONDA Accord. 5 speed, runs good, \$900 or best. (517)546-6347.

1981 OLDS Cutlass. air stereo, 4 dr., runs good, \$900/best. (313)685-3679.

1984 HONDA Civic. auto, am/fm cassette, 1 owner, \$675. (313)340-2296. Nov.

1985 CELEBRITY station wagon. Runs good, \$750. (313)231-1194.

1985 CUTLASS Ciera. V-6, good condition, \$1000 or best offer. (517)546-2788.

1985 FORD Ranger. 5 speed, 80,000 miles on rebuilt, runs good, \$650. (313)227-9254.

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