

MONDAY

the NOVI NEWS

SUPPLEMENTS
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orney disputes city stand on oil well

ents' counsel tells hire new law firm

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

An attorney working as a volunteer consultant for Echo Valley Estates Subdivision in their stand against the Southern Michigan Oil Company's (SOMOCO) oil drilling plans, slashed legal advice rendered by City Attorney David Fried and suggested that the city should retain a "major law firm" specializing in the field of zoning.

James Harrington, a resident of Whispering Meadows Subdivision who also has a law practice in Novi, wrote in a bound document given to the city council that was he absolutely dismayed by the legal opinions on the issue furnished by the city attorney, which he characterized as shallow advice and superficial research.

The council Oct. 15 tabled until Wednesday SOMOCO's request for a variance to place an oil well in residentially-zoned land west of Echo Valley, the fourth time the issue has been held up. A closed, executive session has also been scheduled for tonight to discuss Fried's earlier-submitted opinion on the request.

The entire proceedings has carried the environment of a court of law to the city council meetings. SOMOCO has hired a court reporter to attend the hearings and the

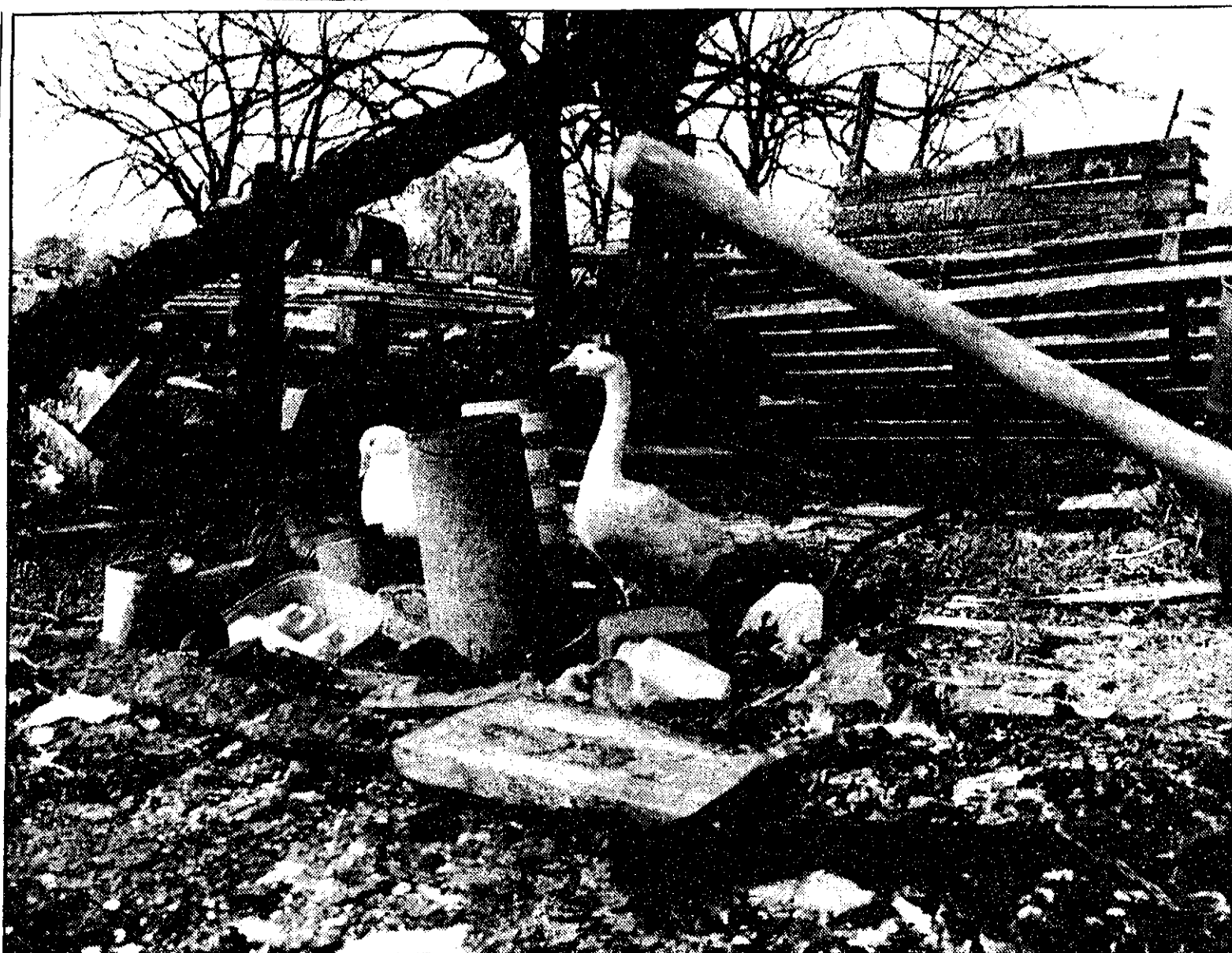
"It concerned me and disheartened me that I have certain and distinct difference of opinion with regular counsel. I sensed in the last meeting there is a steamroller effect. Vote no and see what the Oakland County Circuit Court does with the case."

James Harrington
Attorney

oil company's employees have given their testimony under oath. If denied a permit, SOMOCO's attorney John DeVries said the company would win the case in litigation.

"It concerned me and disheartened me that I have certain and distinct difference of opinion with regular counsel. I sensed in the last meeting there is a steamroller effect. Vote no and see what the Oakland County Circuit Court does with the case," Harrington told the council on Oct. 15.

Continued on 4



Cracker (left) and Lady (right) stay close by despite the fact a fire has burned out their home. The geese are owned by Deborah Bundoff. Fire officials believe it was arson that caused her barn to burn.

Officials suspect arson in barn fire

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Two confused geese, Lady and Cracker, peris- tently stand sentinel in the charred remnants of their home not far from Twelve Oaks Mall.

Like the three goats they shared quarters with, the geese have been off their feed and water since a 52-year-old barn on Twelve Mile Road fell prey to arsonists on Oct. 9. The incident is one of three suspicious fires on Twelve Mile Road this month, all under investigation by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department's arson unit. The Novi Fire Department saved two torched vacant houses on Oct. 5 and 15.

Around 1 a.m. Oct. 9, farm owner Deborah Bundoff dialed the Novi Police Department to report trespassers when the dispatcher told her a fire had been called in on her 11-acre property. On a night of violent rain, Bundoff was watching television when she saw flashlights shining in her windows.

"I was on the phone to complain about the prowlers. That's how I found out about the fire,

from the lady on the phone. She told me it seemed like it was my house that was on fire. As I came out the side door, I saw the fire," Bundoff said, adding that a fire truck was racing up the long, unpaved driveway.

Her nearby house was spared, but the uninsured barn and chicken coop were destroyed, along with supplies, feed, and two adjacent black walnut trees. As many as 16 setting hens were lost the night of the fire, but a few may have escaped the barn.

Firefighters found the three goats huddled in a birthing pen within the structure and the geese in a corner shrinking from the flames. Ten chickens were safe in a second coop.

"I basically think at this point from talking with her (Bundoff) and everybody else — there was no electricity in the barn — it almost can be assured, it was definitely an intentionally set fire," said Sgt. Robert Gohl of the sheriff's department's arson unit.

Now, Bundoff is faced with the gritty job of cleaning up the burnt debris, as well as the expense of rebuilding. An additional complication

is that her property was rezoned to an office district in 1989. Because her barn was a non-conforming use, she cannot set a new structure up on the same spot, but must push it another 250 feet further back from the road — and her house.

Worst of all, she must live with the fear that the arsonists could return. Bundoff said she has been plagued with trespassers roaming her property, including the two prowlers with flashlights she saw on her land one night in September. She does not look forward to Devil's Night.

"It's not as if it were a populated neighborhood where the kids would do something. A lot of the homes around here are being boarded up. I don't care to have to live in this kind of situation. It's unfortunate," Bundoff said. "Did you ever have somebody knock on your window in the middle of the night? There's not a whole lot you can do except hope they don't come in. This used to be a really nice neighborhood."

Continued on 4

Silver seeks senate election

Steve Silver admits he doesn't really want the job.

What he does want is a resurgence of some old-fashioned, patriotic values in our governmental process.

"I feel government has strayed far from what our founding fathers wanted it to be," said Silver, a 34-year-old Huntington Woods resident and the Libertarian candidate for the 15th District state Senate seat. The district includes



STEVE SILVER

Novi and part of the City of Northville.

"The government is there to protect our rights, which means police and courts — nothing else," he said.

Continued on 4

Inside

INCLUDED in today's paper, as usual, is "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to television on the local cable system. The TV listings are keyed to the actual channel numbers on the local MetroVision cable system.



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Novi Briefs

Who's who among teachers: Novi high school instructor Gina Antonia Gervasi has been named to the inaugural edition of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers." The teachers selected for the edition were nominated by former students, according to publisher Paul Krouse. The students were asked to name the teachers "who made a difference in their lives." The result was a list of some 24,500 teachers, which represents the top five percent of the nation's teachers. "There is no greater honor teachers can receive than to be recognized by former students for their excellence and dedication. In this publication, we clearly have the best teachers in America selected by their students," Krouse said.

Candidates debate: The Novi Jaycees and the League of Women Voters Northville, Plymouth-Canton and Novi Chapter, will host a candidates forum to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, in the Novi Council Chambers. The forum will include candidates for the offices of county commission, state representative and state senate. Each candidate will be given three minutes for an opening statement, will be asked to answer questions from the public and will be allowed a one minute closing.

Sunday hours: The Novi public library is now open Sundays from 1-5 p.m. through May 1991. Full library service is provided during those hours.

'Miss Suzie' is leaving: Children's librarian Suzanne Hommerson has announced her resignation from the Novi Library as of Nov. 2. "Miss Suzie," as she is known by her pre-school storytime attendees, will be joining New Life Ministries, Inc., a national touring company that preaches the gospel through musical theater.

Your children: How can you get you children to do what you want? This age-old question — and others — will be answered at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 25, 1990 at 7 p.m. Eastern Michigan University Professor Nora Martin will present a program entitled "Motivating Parents to Motivate their Children." The speaker will cover three basic areas of learning, to share with parents the numerous ways that they can plan and interact with the youngsters of all ages. The program is free to the public, but registration is requested. Call the library at 349-0720 for more information.

Are UFOs Real?: Learn more about this intriguing phenomenon. The class is taught by an investigative reporter for a large evening newspaper and a field investigator for Dr. Allen Hynek's Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Illinois. Discussion will also include how to buy and use an amateur telescope. The class will be Monday, Oct. 29 from 8:30-9 p.m. in the High School. The fee will be \$10 per family, \$7 for senior citizens. For more information call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

Share your skills: Novi Community Education is always looking for instructors for its adult and child enrichment classes.

If you have a skill, craft or hobby you'd like to share with others, call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

Senior transit available: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department's senior transit system provides a lift-equipped van to Novi residents who are age 55 or over, or are physically handicapped. Transportation is available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Appointments should be made at least 48 hours in advance by calling 347-0400 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. Let the dispatcher know if you have a handicap or other special need.

Donations are appreciated.

Craft demonstration: Christmas decorations and centerpieces will be created at a craft demonstration at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. Floral design Michele Sigmon of Union Lake will show how to make a number of holiday arrangements using artificial greens and silk flowers. There is no charge for the demonstration, but anyone interested in attending is requested to register with the library at 349-0720.



Mary Prais, of the Windcrest Farm, displays her pumpkins at the Northville Farmers Market. For more information about pumpkins, see page 8.

Sports Briefs

Wildcat Update: In a shocking upset, the Novi footballers were upended by struggling South Lyon 35-14 Friday night. Several big plays boosted the Lions to the win, including a 35-yard interception for a touchdown. Darnel Krause scored once for the Wildcats, and Mike Gowans hit Jason Wladischkin on a 31-yard pass for another. This was the first time in five years that the clash between these two teams has not been instrumental in deciding the Kensington Valley Conference champion...

After struggling to win one of its first seven starts, the Novi cagers are on a roll.

A pair of wins last week — including a key 49-41 victory over Kensington Valley Conference foe Lakeland on Oct. 18 — gives the upstart Ladycats four wins in the last six with only four regular season contests remaining.

The triumph over Lakeland was a big one. The Eagles dumped Novi 48-41 back on Sept. 20, but the rematch was a different story. The Cats came out firing on all cylinders and by the start of the second quarter, it was 17-4.

"We were ready for (Lakeland)," Novi Coach John Hoffman said. "We simply made some adjustments after watching the films of the first game with them, and it worked."

MONDAY EDUCATION

Adaptive playground applauded

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Rain didn't stop Old Village School administrators from officially opening a playground designed for special education students, but it did move the dedication ceremonies inside.

The adaptive playground was officially opened Oct. 10 at the Old Village School in Northville. The ceremony had all the "pomp and circumstance" of a high school graduation with everything from a ribbon-cutting ceremony to performances by the Northville High School band and barbershop quartet.

"Today is a day for celebration," administrator Christine Clinton-Cali said.

The playground was built and financed completely through volunteers and contributions. No tax money was spent on the playground that was built to accommodate the needs of physically challenged students.

"This is a happy day for all of us," said Superintendent George Bell. "For three years we've seen volunteerism at work."

The untimely rain that forced the ceremony off the playground and into the school's gym was not unusual for those associated with the playground's construction, Cali said.

She said construction of the playground was often done in the rain or postponed because of the rain.

But after three years the playground was finally ready. The colorful decorations and lively entertainment got the Old Village School students, who have already been using the playground, cheering and clapping their hands.

The playground was designed for special education students, but neighborhood kids often use the equipment, Bell said.

"It's used about every hour of the day on a sunny day," Bell said.

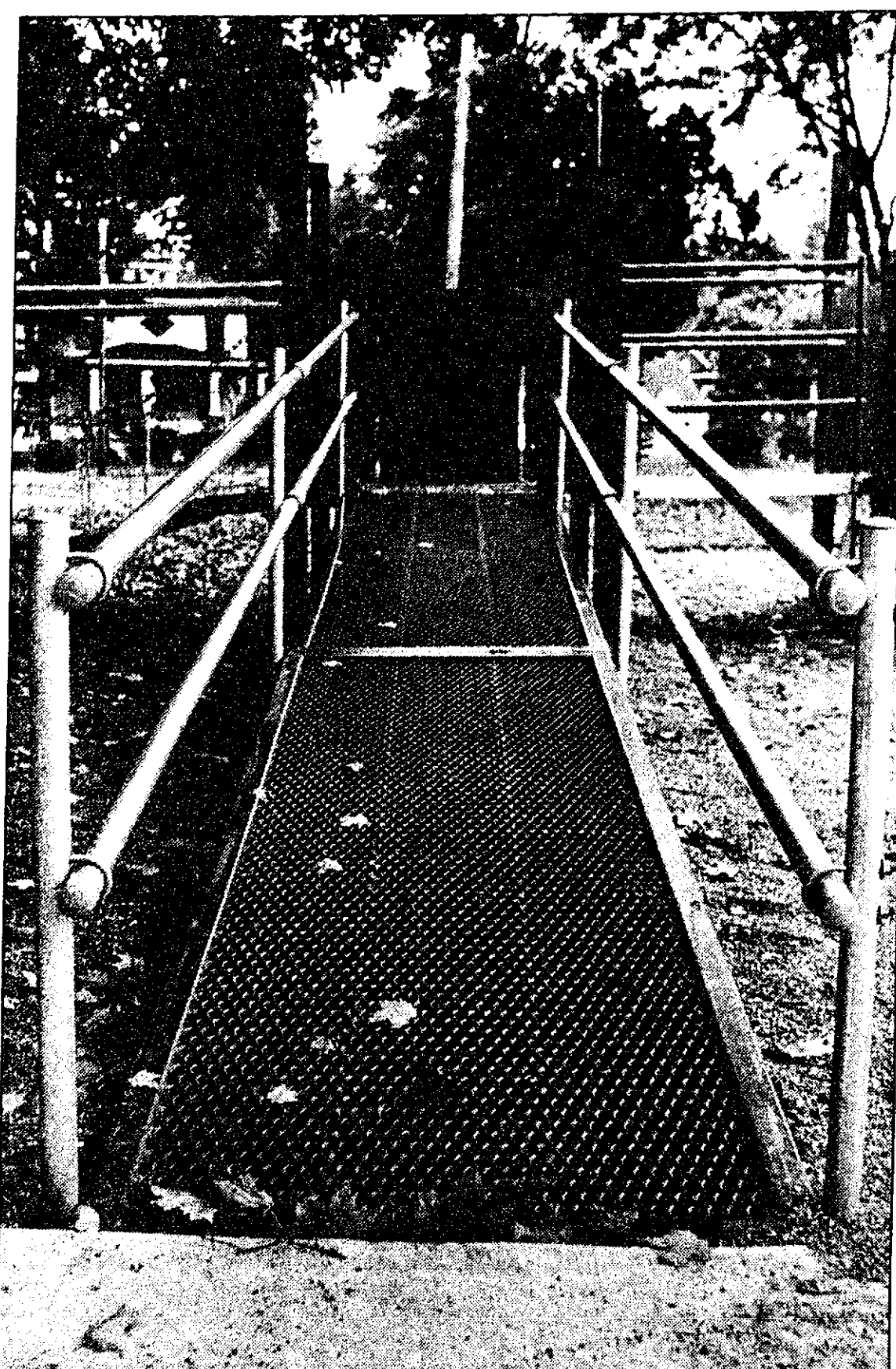


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A wheelchair ramp offers handicapped kids access to the jungle gym at the new playground

Retention Holding kids back is matter of discussion

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Failing a grade in school is the third most feared event in the life of a student following only blindness and the death of a parent, according to a Massachusetts Department of Education survey.

Novi parents Steve and Izumi Myers wanted to protect their daughter from that dreaded life experience, and they disagreed when a first-grade teacher wanted to retain their daughter.

Retention is educator jargon for preventing a student from advancing to the next grade level.

Jun, it seems, was reading at a third-grade level and had learned the multiplication tables, but her teacher thought she was too immature for the second grade.

"Jun can be very headstrong and impatient," Steve Myers said. But he and his wife did not feel that impatience was cause for holding their daughter back a grade.

The Myers' daughter Jun was advanced after discussions between them, the principal and the teacher.

Today Jun is a successful fourth grader. Steve Myers does not want to avenge his daughter's near retention, but he would like the district to have a look at their retention policy.

"There's no injury to Jun," he said. "I'm not trying to redress a wrong."

Steve Myers sent a copy of *The Bay State Teacher*, which condemned retention as a "bad practice that usually doesn't work," to the Novi Board of Education asking for a public discussion of the issue. The magazine is published by the Massachusetts Department of Education for the state's teachers.

The Massachusetts department in April issued an advisory to all school districts warning against retention. Myers caught wind of the advisory, which caused a bit of controversy in the state, and decided to pass the information on to the Novi school district.

At the last meeting of the Novi Board of Education, Superintendent Robert Pivko strongly defended the district's policy.

"The retention policy has been in existence for years and it has served the district well," Pivko said.

"We always try to make a decision in the best interest of the student," Pivko said. "It's an outstanding policy."

Under state law, the final decision on whether to retain a student is with school authorities, Pivko said.

But parents are involved in the decision-making process and can appeal a teacher's decision through the board of education level, said the director of special programs, Rita Traynor.

"Hopefully, the parent and teacher have been working throughout the year and this isn't going to come as a

"If Jun was the only challenge they have ever seen that's not a problem."

Steve Myers,
Novi parent

big surprise," Traynor said.

The district's policy is to retain a student only if no other alternative exists.

The district retains very few students, about three or four a year at the kindergarten through fourth-grade level, Traynor said.

The numbers go down further in the upper grades. One or two students at the seventh- and eighth-grade level may be retained. At the high school level every effort is made to pass students to the next grade because of a fear that students will drop out, Traynor said.

Traynor said parents concerned about their child's achievement often request their child be held back.

The child's social development may be a factor in retention, she said.

"Some children are too young emotionally when they start school," Traynor said.

The cost to the district for sending a child through a grade twice is negligible when the goal is to motivate a student to stay with school until graduation, Traynor said.

"It's not a quick decision," she said. "It's not based on inexperienced decision making."

The district may not have a problem with its policy, Steve Myers said, but he is glad the issue has been raised for consideration.

It may well be that the policy is well said and well implemented, that doesn't mean it isn't an issue that should be raised once in a while," he said.

Individual mistakes can always occur. If Jun was the only challenge they have ever seen that's not a problem."

The Massachusetts Department of Education's report listed several criticisms of retention:

■ Retention hurts the academic progress of students rather than helps it.

■ Retention hurts the self-esteem of students.

■ Students who are retained are more likely to eventually drop-out of school.

■ Retention cannot be presented to a student as anything but a punishment.

■ Prejudices and gender biases could allow students to be retained that could actually succeed at the next grade level.

■ Retention is used as a threat by educators who use the practice as a form of discipline.

School bridges generation gap

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

When the young meet the young, at heart at a Crowning Place Inc. day-care center and preschool in Novi all kinds of good things happen.

Located in the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church on Ten Mile Road, the preschool provides 2 1/2- to 4-year-old students with busy days of learning to play together and learn about differences between people.

To help them learn about differences, a group of "grandmas" comes to visit on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

The experience provides the kids not only an opportunity to appreciate differences between people, but also an early lesson in etiquette, said director Korene Jett.

"We tell them things like you mustn't sit on Grandma's lap unless you're invited," Jett said.

But the grandmas don't seem to mind sharing their lap very much.

During the grandmas' most recent visit to the preschool, Madison Bja was a little out of sync. It was the day after her parents had another baby. She was not unhappy, just a little flustered.

Madison eventually climbed into grandma Vera's lap for a rejuvenating hug and kiss or two.

Grandma Vera, known as Vera Whitman to grown-ups, accompanied Madison to make a handprint out of plaster of Paris, serious business for preschoolers.

In other areas of the classroom, the grandmas were helping the preschoolers accomplish various feats of art and entertainment.

Grandma Mary (Mary Clair Waters) helped Kelly Nicholson create a vest out of a paper bag and some pictures. The vest had pictures of things Kelly likes to do on it.

Grandma Margaret (Margaret Meldrum) measured Steven Gellan's arms, legs, wrists, height, etc.

Grandma Helen (Helen Harrison) played with toys with Kimberly Rochford and Christine Murphy.

Although the grandmas are helpful, they are not at the center to provide extra supervision, Jett said.

"I don't need extra help, we have plenty of staff," Jett said. "What I'm looking for are friendships."

Jett thought of the program when she saw how well her younger relatives interacted with her older relatives. She thought the idea could work in their care.

"A lot of kids don't get a chance to have a relationship with an older person," she said.

Jett may expand the program to include another group of "grandmas" or other elderly people.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

"Grandma" Mary (Mary Clair Waters) helps Kelly Nicholson make a vest from a paper bag and some photographs

Monthly Allergy Tip

If you never stop fighting the cold war, it's time to question if it's really a cold you are fighting!

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MONDAY UPDATE



On the FAST track

Northville Downs racetrack opened its 44th winter season of racing Monday night. Photographer Bryan Mitchell was there to capture the images of the harness races. Above, the horses race down the stretch past a new lighted tote board. At left, the grandstand opened with some new amenities. At right, a fan tries to pick a winner. Below, it's a photo finish.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

**PHOTO FINISH...
Hold ALL tickets.**

Civic Calendar October 22-28

MONDAY/22
NOVI CITY COUNCIL & PLANNING COMMISSION will meet in a special joint session at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at Novi Civic Center.

NOVEMBER/23
NOVI HAZARDOUS CHEMI-

CALS APPEAL BOARD meets at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber at Novi Civic Center.

THURSDAY/25
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at township hall.

WEDNESDAY/24
QUAIL RIDGE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at township hall.

NORTHVILLE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber

SAUNDERS/27
LAKE OF NORTHVILLE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION meets at 10 a.m. in the meeting room at township hall.

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As we prepare for our
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Look for details in our schedule of grand opening events
in today's paper.

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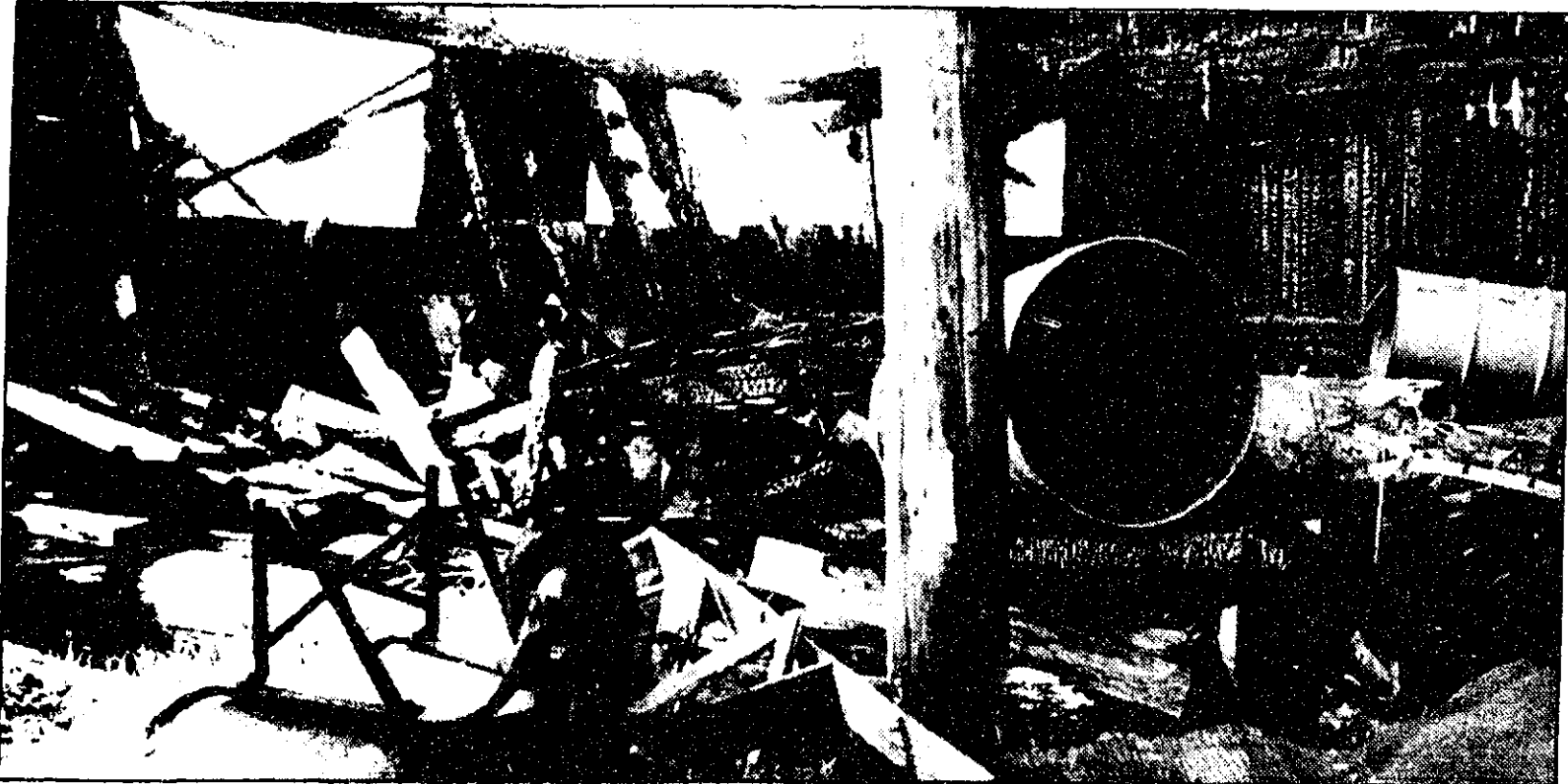
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The aftermath of a fire officials say was deliberately set



Priscilla the goat had to have her head dipped in cider and vinegar to reduce her fever

Farm animals recover from suspicious blaze

Continued from Page 1

Bundoff has also lost income; she sold the eggs to neighbors. But the farm's livestock are basically safe. What really bothers her, she said, was that the animals suffered. She hopes some hens escaped. Three were reportedly seen along Twelve Mile after the fire, but have not been captured.

This fragile country setting surviving in the midst of a high-traffic road and soaring suburban development has been further jeopardized. Wildlife making their home on Bundoff's acres fled following the fire, including a herd of deer.

Her traumatized and dehydrated goats — Priscilla, Want To and Julie — are under a veterinarian's care. Bundoff must give them several shots a day. But the animals seem dazed and have lost some of their spirit.

"It's similar to having heatstroke. They were 15 to 20 feet from the fire. The fire was almost out by the time the firefighters got them out. They spent a good two to three hours in it. It's kind of like she (Priscilla) got cooked," Bundoff said. Priscilla used to be the friendly one that would come up and lick you. Since the fire she hasn't been too thrilled with people.

"After the first few shots, she'll purposely stand on your feet or she'll purposely wiggle her chain around your legs so you'll fall down."

The barn was built solid by Bundoff's grandfather Stephen Bundoff, with 4-by-4 planks so no north wind could knock it down. In those days, the family raised crops on the land.

Anyone with any information about the fire is encouraged to call Gohl at 858-5073.

Police News

A Northville Township police officer recently was involved in a high-speed chase which began on Five Mile Road west of Beak and ended near the US-23/M-14 exchange.

According to police reports, the officer was eastbound on Five Mile Oct. 12 at approximately 3 p.m. when he noticed a westbound "newer model" red Chevrolet Nova four-door passing other vehicles. The officer said radar indicated the vehicle was moving at 68 miles per hour (mph) in a 45-mph zone.

The officer turned and began to chase the Nova, whose driver exited on westbound M-14. The officer reported that he chased the vehicle at speeds up to 95 mph. During the chase, the Nova passed vehicles on the shoulder of M-14.

At the M-14 and Dismore exchange, the suspect vehicle reportedly cut off two other vehicles, causing them to swerve out of the way. At one point in the chase, the officer got close enough to the suspect to see his facial features. The officer also said the driver waved at him.

A township police command of four cut short the chase at the US-23/M-14 exchange and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department was advised of the situation. The Nova driver was last seen driving southbound on US-23, police said.

The police officer said the Nova was using improper license plates that were registered to a junked 1977 Pontiac. Police said a window was missing from the Nova and that the car may have been stolen.

Township police said the vehicle has not been recovered and the case remains open.

STOLEN JEEP FOUND — A white 1990 Jeep listed as stolen in Farmington Hills was found in Novi Monday.

A Walled Lake man who was walking in the area found the Jeep stuck in mud in a wooded area near the intersection of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads at approximately 7 p.m. Oct. 15.

According to police, the Walled Lake man recovered the proof of insurance from the Jeep's open glove box. Police used it to trace the vehicle. Farmington Hills police and a wrecker responded to the scene after being contacted by Novi police.

SUSPENDED LICENSE ARREST — A 38-year-old Detroit woman was arrested Oct. 18 by Northville City police for driving with a suspended license. She was stopped for speeding on West Main Street at 6:40 a.m., and a computer check revealed that her license had been suspended 14 times. She was released on \$150 bonds.

BREAKING AND ENTERING — An estimated \$3,700 in property was reported stolen from a Taft Rd. residence in Novi Tuesday after an unknown person broke into the home through an unlocked window.

Police reported that a visual check of the residence revealed the window, on the lower east side of the house, was unsecured and there was evidence of foot marks on the exterior brick and window ledge area.

No other forced areas of entry were detected.

Novi police, who retrieved some fingerprints and other physical evidence at the scene, placed the property that was traceable into a computer list of stolen items.

Items listed as missing included a 12-piece setting of sterling silverware, a television and VCR, a child's fur jacket, a trumpet and a trombone, and costume jewelry.

WARRANT ARREST — A Detroit man, 44, was arrested by Northville City police Oct. 17 after being stopped for a defective muffler, when a computer check turned up an outstanding warrant. The man had failed to appear in court on a Female police department charge of open intoxicants. He was released on \$100 bond.

THEFT FROM VEHICLE — The back window of a 1985 Toyota truck was pried open while parked outside VIP Tire on Grand River in Novi. A tool was used with an estimated \$600 in hand tools was reported stolen from the truck.

There were no suspects or witnesses reported in connection with the incident, which caused an estimated \$50 damage to the vehicle.

ANOTHER BREAKING AND ENTERING — A condominium on Edgewater in Novi was also reported broken into Tuesday and items valued over \$11,000 were reported stolen.

The condominium was entered through the front door, which had been pried open with a screwdriver. Reported missing were a \$3,000 silver wedding ring with over one-half karat diamonds; a 12-piece sterling silver setting worth \$8,000; assorted gold chains and a collection of quarters.

The homeowner reported she had arrived home at approximately 5:30 p.m. and noticed several articles of clothing thrown about her home. She said she became frightened and went to a friend's home, where she called Novi police.

Novi police reported that both upstairs bedrooms had been ransacked, as well as a hutch in the living room.

Police also observed that all basement lights had been turned on, but nothing in the basement seemed disturbed.

In addition, police noted that several valuable items had been left in the home.

Police questioned several neighbors, who said they had not seen anything unusual.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234, Northville Township Police at 349-9400, or the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Four injured in ambulance crash

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

An ambulance carrying a heart attack victim to St. Mary Hospital was broadsided at the Haggerty/Six Mile intersection by a 78-year-old Northville woman last week.

The Northville woman and three Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) workers suffered minor injuries in the Oct. 16 rush-hour accident. The heart patient, a 41-year-

old Detroit man, was not injured. He was transported to St. Mary by township paramedics and fire department personnel.

Township ambulances also transported the injured CEMS workers to St. Mary.

Township police said the Northville woman was ticketed for failure to yield to an emergency vehicle.

According to township police reports and witness accounts, the CEMS ambulance was traveling south on Haggerty at approximately 4:20 p.m. The ambulance driver and witnesses said the ambulance lights and siren were activated.

Police said the ambulance approached the Haggerty/Six Mile intersection by driving left of the left-hand turn lane into a northbound lane and stopped at the intersection.

A Plymouth man who witnessed the accident said the ambulance waited for two cars to clear the intersection before the driver attempted to proceed through the intersection.

When the ambulance moved approximately halfway through the intersection, it was struck by a 1981 Ford Escort driven by the Northville woman, police said.

Paramedics said the heart patient was in critical condition at St. Mary. The ambulance crew — a 27-year-old woman, a 23-year-old woman, and the 20-year-old driver — were treated and released.

Silver challenges Faxon for senate

Continued from Page 1

"I feel people should run the country, not some tin god in Washington."

Self-employed as co-owner of a Southfield-based company called The Oil Dispatch, Silver touted the traditional Libertarian party line. He advocates maintaining personal freedoms, reducing the size of government and lowering taxes. As do other Libertarians, Silver advocates "radical reductions" in taxes and believes public education to be a bureaucracy that "chews up money," and that citizens should be given a choice in education and in other public spending issues.

Because of his views, Silver clearly stands apart from the candidates on the Democratic and Republican tickets.

For example, he is against pollution (as are most politicians), but he views the issue differently. With laws and regulations, government actually harasses small businesses and supports large businesses that pollute, he said. He calls the issue of government funding of the arts "a joke."

"It's all a side issue," he said. "We shouldn't fund the arts at all. That's an issue where both sides are wrong."

He faces Democratic incumbent Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and Republican challenger Denise Alexander of Southfield Nov. 6 for the 15th District seat.

In the current economic and political climate, Silver said, people are looking for the solutions his Libertarian philosophy offers. "I think as the government spends more and more money they don't have, there will be painful economic contractions," he said.

"I'm not sure if Democratic or Republican parties are going to change, or whether people will get fed up and go for a third party. I think Baby Boomers are Libertarian without realizing it. They favor fiscal conservatism with personal freedom."

Ironically, it was the conservative Republican Ronald Reagan who first drew Silver to the Libertarian way of thinking. "His (Reagan's) inaugural speech was Libertarian, nearly word for word," he said, adding that he does not believe Reagan adhered to that philosophy very well while in the White House.

Silver has since become involved in several groups devoted to spreading the word about his party, and was put up by the party to run this November, he said.

A Southfield native, Silver's background is in computer science, and he worked for both EDS and General Motors Corp. before going into business with his brother with The Oil Dispatch in 1984. Today, they operate seven of the quick oil change businesses.

District 15 includes the cities of Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Novi, Westland, Oak Park, Ferndale, Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak Township, Novi Township and Northville above Baseline Road.

The Council of Homeowners Associations of Farmington Hills will host 15th state Senate District candidates in a debate at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Farmington Hills City Hall, 31555 Eleven Mile. The meeting will be in the council chambers.

Lawyer disputes legal advice

Continued from Page 1

"If each member of council doesn't feel comfortable and secure in the decision you can exercise in this decision, then you need more information, an expert opinion."

Harrington in his document cited legal advice given the council in an April 24 letter from Fried which points out that city code permits oil distilling in non-residentially zoned areas 750 feet away from the nearest residence. SOMOCO wants a variance to tap into an oil pool valued at \$80 million from a 75-acre site zoned for residential. The well would be 772 feet away from the nearest house.

Fried wrote that a variance to the ordinance could be granted if the applicant demonstrates that "strict application will result in exceptional practical difficulty or exceptional undue hardship and that the operations proposed will not result in very serious consequences." In addition, he explained that local ordinances are held to a reasonableness standard, not because of the perceived public interest in the extraction and utilization of natural resources, a more rigorous standard of reasonableness is applied when a regulation would prevent the extraction of natural resources.

"He added that in a 1982 state supreme court decision, *Silva v. Ada*

accidental safeguards of Novi's ordinances. The burden falls on SOMOCO, not the protesting homeowners, to demonstrate that there will be no serious environmental and health consequences if the oil well is drilled, Harrington wrote.

"If you're not satisfied SOMOCO has met that burden, the answer is no," he told the council.

He took exception to Fried's finding that if the oil well could not be proven to constitute a public nuisance, the city might owe SOMOCO damages.

"I don't want to address Mr. Harrington's letter either in executive session or in public. I think Mr. Harrington has a right as a citizen of Novi and as a lawyer to make any comments he wants to make. I think council has a written opinion I've submitted to council in regard to what I think council's duties are."

David Fried City Attorney

Township, it was ruled that an "ordinance may not destroy or withhold the right to secure oil, gravel, or mineral from property unless very serious consequences would follow. The Court did note that the burden would be upon the party attacking such an ordinance to show that no very serious consequences would result."

"Some matters are stamped conclusive. I would not break conclusivity unless I have assurances on that point," Cassis said.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that on November 6, 1990 the agreement between Novi Care Center, 24500 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 and the Secretary of Health and Human Services, as a provider of services in the Health Insurance for the aged and disabled program (Medicare) will be terminated.

The Health Care Financing Administration has determined that Novi Care Center is not in compliance with the following condition of Participation for skilled nursing facilities:

42 CFR 405.1124 Nursing Services

The health insurance program will not make payment for skilled nursing services furnished to patients who are admitted on or after November 6, 1990. For patients admitted prior to November 6, 1990, payment may continue to be made for up to 30 days of covered services furnished on or after November 6, 1990.

ILIA VILLANUOVA
SECTION CHIEF
SURVEY AND CERTIFICATION
OPERATIONS BRANCH
DIVISION OF HEALTH STANDARDS AND QUALITY
(10-22-90 NN)

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Mary DiPaolo/Focus: Small Business

Knowing when to quit your day job

Let's imagine that you're about to open your own independent business. You've been a full-time manager with the XYZ Co. and, for the past three years, you have spent every spare moment since last fall working on your gift shop.

Now the vision is about to become reality. There's just one more issue left to be decided. Do you continue working for your present employer? And if so, for how long?

Knowing when to stay and when to leave applies to anyone employed outside the home. But for the new business owner leaving an existing job can spell disaster when the timing isn't right.

At one end are would-be entrepreneurs who quit their jobs as soon as they decide what it is they want to do. At the other extreme are those who refuse to leave no matter how busy their business becomes over time.

Paul Kennedy, owner of Kennedy Plumbing in Livonia, believes quitting a job prematurely is the biggest mistake an owner of a new business can make.

"It's not like leaving your job to write a book," Kennedy said. "I've yet to meet anyone who was financially independent enough to take on that type of risk."

He points out that it is possible to successfully plan and work at the new business on a part-time basis.

"In my own situation, I worked nights and weekends for several years before I was making enough money to break out on my own."

John Henke, Oakland University marketing professor, cautions against staying longer than necessary before quitting to work at the new business.

"If the owner isn't readily available to make decisions and respond quickly to changes as the business grows, he or she will ultimately lose control of the operation. Depending on who has been put in charge, things may work out extremely well or fall apart completely."

"Regardless of what happens, the risk associated with the company's long-term success is just as great."

He stresses the ethical considerations of working on two careers simultaneously. "The practice of pursuing what is considered 'personal' business during your employer's time is not only unfair to the company and its other employees, but creates a whole new series of complications sooner or later."

"This is a crucial step and would mean speaking with not just a few people but several." Henke said. "It also helps to get in touch with small business advisers who are available to share information based on their previous work with clients."

"The one thing to remember is that experience is the best teacher, especially when it's someone else's experience you've learned from."

Mary DiPaolo is a Northville resident and owner of MarketTrends a Farmington Hills business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series "Chamber Perspectives."

MONDAY BUSINESS

Quick fix 5 steps to a more organized life

The Fortune 500 CEO has nothing on the working mother, according to time management consultant Lucy Hedrick. The working mother and the single working mother especially, have more balls to juggle than any high-powered male executive, she said.

Hedrick, a Connecticut-based member of the National Association of Professional Organizers, is the author of a new book, "Five Days to an Organized Life." She was in the Detroit area recently speaking on organizing lives to more than 1,100 career women in a "Career Event" sponsored by Hudson's.

In an interview prior to the event, Hedrick said, "Those two categories — working women and single working women — need to delegate and let go. They need to concentrate on the most important things, focused and let the others go."

The '80s woman needs to get away from the image of the '60s lady, she said, and give some time to herself.

"The '80s woman tried to do it all and was burdened with stress and burnout. The '80s woman is working just as hard, but has traded quality for quantity. As more demands are made of her time, she's learned to

throw up her hands and respond, 'Be real.'"

"Common sense says you have to fill the gas tank, recharge the batteries. You have to take time off for good behavior. Take a Saturday off, spend a week night with the girls, attend a career night with Hudson's. If you don't, what kind of worker will you be? What kind of parent? It sends an important message to kids: 'It's my job to take care of me.'"

Rewards — some as simple as a coffee break — are essential, Hedrick said. "You save time by taking time off. All work and no play makes Jane a dull girl. If you don't stop, take time out to give yourself a reward and boost morale. It's a matter of a clock diminished returns — eyelids drooping and shoulders sloping."

Prioritizing the "to dos" is one step toward an organized life, Hedrick said. "Look at the to do list. How am I going to feel about myself when I do it? If the answer is terrific, do it first in order to feel happy and satisfied. People who are organized feel good about themselves. How to decide which is first depends on how you feel about it. Will you feel better if you get the eight errands done or take a quick aerobics class to work off steam?"

There are some, Hedrick said, "who say they're organized at the office but it all breaks down at home. The differential is motivation, she said. "There's no paycheck at home. And some skills don't carry over — there are no secretaries and subordinates at home being paid to take orders."

Interruptions are also a factor, she said. "There is no protective secretary or voice mail to intercept calls, she said."

The same suggestion that applies to the executive on the job applies to the working mom at home — learn to delegate. "Cleaning help — even if it's only every other week — is not a luxury. It's a necessity," she said. And she's an advocate of the team approach — children helping to do household tasks that make it easier for the working mother.

While anyone, at any age, can learn to become more organized through methods in her book, Hedrick believes in starting children early to become organized individuals. "One way to create organized adults is by osmosis and role models as children."

Continued on 7

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Kits include paints, brushes & instructions.

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WESTLAND 35745 Warren Rd. 729-8020
OAK VALLEY CENTER 956-3800
STORE HOURS: Mon-Sat 9:30-9:30 Sun 10-6



Below, Tammy Antiear of Northville Vision Clinic shows off a pair of Bylos.

Left, Lynn Odell (l) tries on glasses from Avantgarde and Tammy wears Giorgio Armani's newest. Below, a pair of glasses from Genny



CHIC SPECS



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Glasses are in for everyone

Eye wear makes the man, judging by the latest trend. Intelligent, sophisticated, powerful — eyeglasses are becoming just as important as the pinstripe suit, cuff links and tie as a fashion accessory.

What? Have 20/20 vision? Not to worry. "For the first time, we're getting people in without prescriptions," said Kathleen Bobblish, franchise owner of Pearl Vision in Garden City. "We get a couple of people a week. Glasses are not cheap. They're talking a minimum of \$200 a pair."

Eyeglasses have really become in vogue during the past five years. As it becomes a fashion craze, more designers have jumped into the market including Ralph Lauren, Benetton and Liz Claiborne.

For young, upwardly mobile professional men, though, the explosion has really taken off in the last few years. To look erudite is out of sight. Lens Crafters recently did a study, which found that men who wore glasses were perceived to have higher incomes.

As a result, male eye wear strays away from big, ornate designs and frames. Instead, they are going for the simple — yet striking — Clark Kent look.

There has been a trend toward your peepie look or

your eye size look," said Marc Ferrara, editor of 20/20, a New York-based industry magazine for eye care professionals. "We see it here on Wall Street. Men are going for that power look."

So glasses that were once worn only by guys named Melvin or Felix, to complement starched collar shirts and polyester pants, cut to reveal ample white sock, are in. A real life Revenge of the Nerds?

Not quite. Electrical tape isn't holding the bridge together on these frames.

Other technological developments have made eyeglasses the choice among men and women alike. For one, people with powerful prescriptions who wore lenses with the same density as the Plexiglass used in front of the bank windows can rejoice. New plastics, such as CR 39, can make lenses 30 percent lighter.

Also, new materials also allow for different colorations and detailing on the bridges and the temples.

Some of the more popular styles or designs for men include the Ralph Lauren Polos (\$100-\$140), Gucci metal frames (\$229) and Logo (starting at \$90), according to Stephanie Doud of Lenscrafters in Westland Center. The average price for designer frames is \$150. Bobblish said.

A growing number of customers coming into eye care centers are in their mid-20s to mid-30s. Most already have a definite style in mind when they arrive, thanks to those in the public eye.

"I noticed a lot of people coming in after 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' when Sean Connery wore a pair of rimless glasses and asking for them," said Bobblish, who has been in the eye wear business for 15 years.

"Every time [women] see a red pair, they do mention

her (Sally Jesse Raphael's) name."

"I think that (Hollywood) is where the trend comes from," added Doud, who is a general manager at Lenscrafters in Westland. "They see an image and they want to match or portray it."

Shvester Stallone set a trend, wearing his aviator style glasses in the recent film, "Tango & Cash." Ferrara also noted many more fashion shoots are including models with eyeglasses.

As the fashion craze continues to grow, though, there hasn't been a run on the basic wire-rimmed glasses that President George Bush wears, Bobblish said.

But with any trend, there's a downside.

"Contacts have slackened off in recent years," Bobblish said. "One of the reasons is that kids don't think it's such a bumper to wear glasses anymore. People also tend to find they are more difficult to take care of, especially teenagers."

So, are the contact wearers of the world the nerds of the '90s? Hard to say.

MONDAY AT HOME

Bi-weekly payments save money

Can cut term of mortgage

By SID MITTRA
Special Writer

If you are a homeowner and want to save thousands of dollars by manipulating your mortgage payments, then you would want to carefully read this article.

In fact, unbelievable though it may seem, with a slight discipline and with no additional burden on your part, on an \$80,000, 30-year mortgage, you can reduce total interest payments from \$205,206 to \$124,406 — a total savings of more than \$80,000 (a 39-percent savings). Here is how it works.

EXPLOITING MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Mortgage payments are made on a monthly basis. Most of us have the mortgage money routinely set aside so it is no sweat writing the check at the end of the month. For instance, if you have an \$80,000, 30-year mortgage at 11 1/4 percent interest, you pay \$792.24 at the end of every month.

Now suppose I ask you to pay your mortgage on a bi-weekly basis. That is, you will pay \$396.12 (half of \$792.24) every two weeks, so your monthly payments will remain unchanged. I'm sure your question will be: What difference will it make? The difference between a monthly and a bi-weekly payment is mind boggling. Your 30-year mortgage will be paid off in 20 years, and you will save \$80,800 — all in interest.

GAINS WITH NO PAINS

Because there are 13, not 12, four-week periods in a year, you will save an extra \$729.24 a year, spread out over the year. But your return on this money is great. Clearly, bi-weekly payments make sense, but there are two major obstacles in the way. First, there are costs involved in refinancing your mortgage. Second, making



With bi-weekly payments a new home could be yours sooner than you expected

tion of your principal.

THE BOTTOM LINE

ABC BANK AS THE ADMINISTRATOR

Both of your obstacles are easily removed by engaging the ABC Bank (this bank actually exists). For a nominal fee, every other Tuesday ABC Bank will transfer your bi-weekly payment into a checking account opened for this purpose. Then each month, on the scheduled day, ABC will send the monthly payment to your mortgage company, merely eliminating your administrative chores and the need for refinancing your mortgage.

Thus far, the benefits are clear. But there is an additional benefit that is even more attractive. Since there are 13 four-week periods in any given year, by making bi-weekly payments, you will make one additional payment each year. This payment will be directly applied to the reduc-

The accompanying table, which includes the service charge by the ABC bank, demonstrates the power of this strategy. As mentioned, your mortgage will be paid 10 years early, and you would have saved a whopping \$80,000 in interest payments. One final point: Although the gains from using this strategy are maximum with new mortgages, significant gains can be achieved even if you have a mortgage with only a few years to maturity.

If you are interested in learning more about this program, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a daytime telephone number to Sid Mittra, 151 Grosse Pointe, Rochester Hills 48309.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

Save on mortgage payments

Item	Monthly payment 30 yrs.	Bi-weekly payment 20 yrs.	Gain 10 yrs.
Length			
Payment	\$792.24	\$396.62	
Amount			
Total	\$205,206	\$124,406	\$80,800

*a. \$396.12 (half of \$792.24) + \$2.50 service charge

Assumes an \$80,000 mortgage at 11 1/4 percent interest.

Seminar offers 5 steps to becoming organized

Continued from 5

Try as you may, as a working mother there is no way to keep business separate from home life. Hedrick said, so it's necessary to recognize it and work around it. "Women have made decisions to be mothers and to work. It seems as if the children are there forever and forever, but eventually they leave the nest."

She said there will always be the attorney who is in court and gets the message that she has to pick up her child at school because of an injury on the playground. "You ask the judge for a continuance. . . And when the mayor calls and I'm in the middle of dinner, naturally I take the call."

As a time management consultant, Hedrick works most with small groups of workers in the corporation. My friend says "write it down so you can forget it." Use your brains instead for creative work.

"Five Days to an Organized Life" is a Dell Trade Paperback published by Dell Publishing at \$8.95. It is available at Hudson's book department and at other bookstores.

We don't have time to read tomes. It's a given that everyone has too much to do in not enough time. These skills can be learned 30 minutes a day for five days. Some take more time to let the tea steep."

What's the benefit to being more organized? We asked. "You'll save time and gain a sense of freedom, a feeling of being in charge of your life."

And if she loses the notebook? "I sell my wrists and jump off the cliff," she joked. "Actually I have lost it, but it's amazing that once you've written it down it's easy to regurgitate it. I say 'write it down so you don't forget it.' My friend says 'write it down so you can forget it.' Use your brains instead for creative work."

"Five Days to an Organized Life" is a Dell Trade Paperback published by Dell Publishing at \$8.95. It is available at Hudson's book department and at other bookstores.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS-TRAILER-MOUNTED CRACK SEALING SYSTEM

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a trailer mounted crack sealing system to be used by the Department of Public Works according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, November 14, 1990 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
Carol J. Kalinovic, Purchasing Director
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "Mounted Crack Sealing System", and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informality of bids, to reject any or all proposals, and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the city, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIC
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
347-0446

(10-22-90 NN/N)

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SPRINKLER SYSTEM POLICE HEADQUARTERS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Sprinkler System to be used at the Police Headquarters according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, November 7, 1990 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

City of Novi
Carol J. Kalinovic, Purchasing Director
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm, envelopes must be plainly marked, "SPRINKLER SYSTEM", and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informality of bids, to reject any or all proposals, and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the city, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIC
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
347-0446

(10-22-90 NN/N)

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE OF USED CARS

The City of Novi will sell the following eleven (11) vehicles by sealed bid. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, October 24, 1990 at the office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375-3024.

1 — 1989 Dodge Diplomat-Black	1B8B2G2SXX563837
1 — 1983 Plymouth Gran Fury-Black	2P3B8S2DR194894
1 — 1985 Ford Tempo-Blue	2FAP22X9F8138871
1 — 1986 Dodge Diplomat-Black	1B8B2G2SXX563837
1 — 1985 Chevrolet Caprice-Black	1G1BL16J4161463
1 — 1985 Dodge Diplomat-Black	1B8B2G2SXX563837
1 — 1982 Plymouth Gran Fury-Black	2P3B8S2DR194894
1 — 1986 Dodge Wagon-Gold	1B8B2G2SXX563837
1 — 1985 Dodge Diplomat-Gold	1B8B2G2SXX563837
1 — 1982 Plymouth Gran Fury-Black	2P3B8S2DR194894
1 — 1986 Dodge Wagon-Gold	1B8B2G2SXX563837

These vehicles are sold as is. Vehicles may be inspected at the City of Novi Administration Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. Cash or Cashier's check are the only acceptable methods of payment.

CAROL J. KALINOVIC
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
347-0446

(10-22-90 NN, NR)

TROOPER TALK

Q. With the spring road construction projects starting, what is the speed limit in a highway construction zone?

A. A person who operates a vehicle on the highway shall not exceed a speed of 45 miles per hour when entering and passing through a designated work area where a normal lane or part of the lane of traffic has been closed for highway construction, maintenance, or surveying activities.

QUESTION A STATE TROOPER ABOUT TRAFFIC SAFETY:

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TRAFFIC SERVICES DIVISION
7119 NORTH CANAL ROAD
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48913

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Comfort—Superior vacuum sealed glass, and all vinyl chambered frames are just two of the components that keep Wallside windows making your home more comfortable all year long.

Beauty—Long lasting beauty and ease of operation are assured with all vinyl frames that won't rust, mildew or get and never need painting.

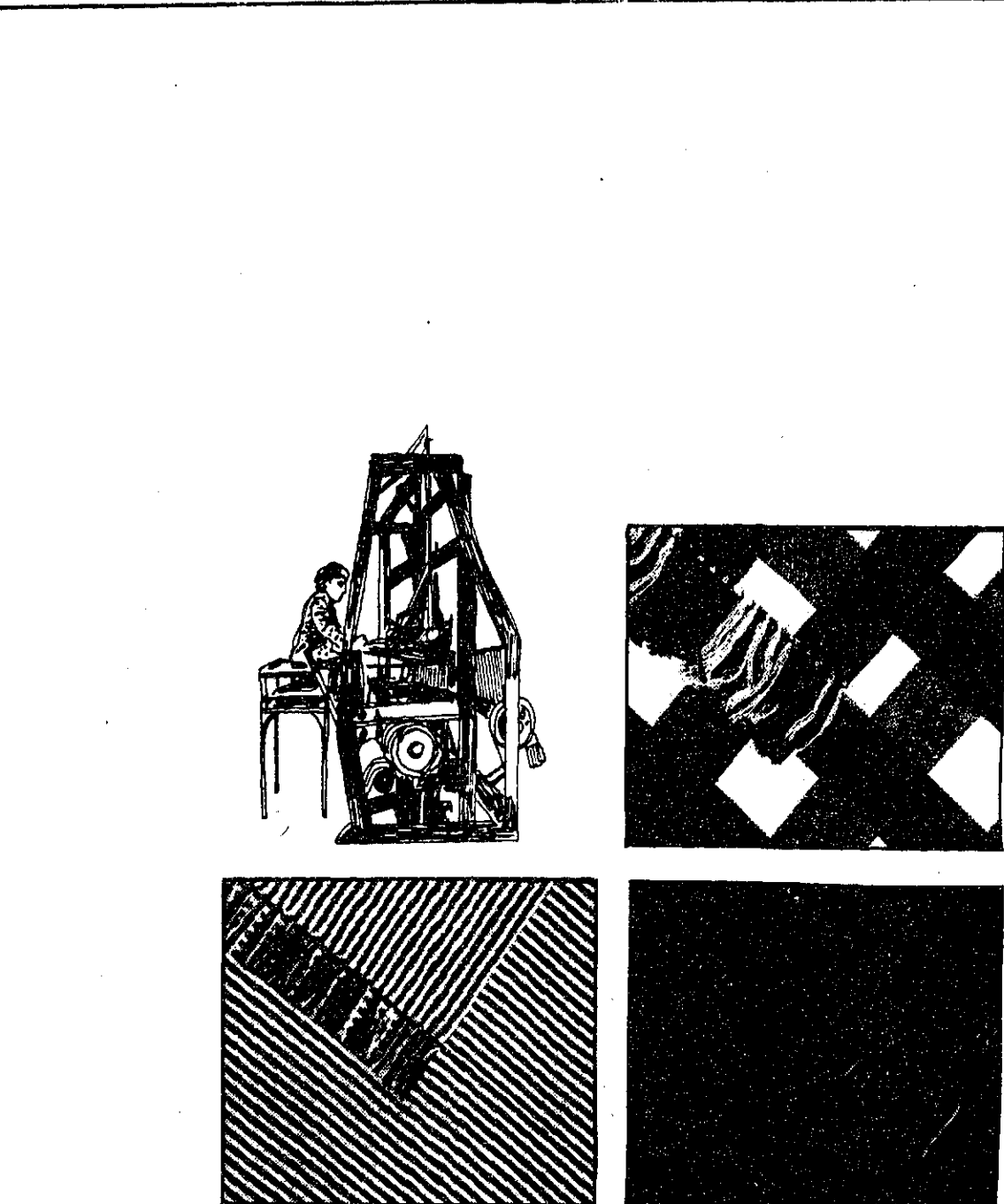
Energy efficiency—Save year round on your heating and cooling bills with energy efficient Wallside windows.

Price—We are the manufacturer. That means no middleman. That also means we can pass substantial savings along to you.

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HAND-WOVEN THROWS MADE WHILE YOU WATCH

Thursday and Friday, October 25-26, 11 to 2 p.m., 4 to 7 p.m., Livonia.

Meet Janet Laney, and see for yourself how The Three Weavers pure wool throws are loomed in the tradition of old-time craftsmanship. \$95 to \$170.

Jacobson's

Laurel Park Place

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

12:15 P.M. - 1 P.M. Beauty Make over — Courtesy Natural Cosmetics

1:30 P.M. - 2 P.M. Art Appreciation Slide Presentation — Courtesy Speaker's Bureau of Detroit Institute of Arts

2:30 P.M. - 3 P.M. Fashion Trends Fall, 1990 — Courtesy Jacobson's

3:30 P.M. - 4 P.M. Cajun Cooking Demo — Courtesy D. Dennison

6 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. Church Hill High School Singers

7 P.M. - 8 P.M. Bob Durant Orchestra (Big Band Performance)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

12:15 P.M. - 1 P.M. Fashion Lifestyle Seminar

1:30 P.M. - 2 P.M. Chocolate Torte Demo — Courtesy Williams-Sonoma

2:30 P.M. - 3 P.M. Aerobic Workouts — Courtesy United Health Spa and Bosford Hospital

3:30 P.M. - 4 P.M. Art Appreciation Slide Presentation — Courtesy Speaker's Bureau of Detroit Institute of Arts

5 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. Emily Austin (Classical Performance)

7 P.M. - 8 P.M. A Gallery of Fashions — see the latest Fall and Holiday Fashions on stage courtesy Laurel Park Place Merchants

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

10:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. Jerry Jacoby Sings "Good Stuff" For Kids

Noon - 12:30 P.M. Art Appreciation Slide Presentation — Courtesy Speaker's Bureau of Detroit Institute of Arts

1 P.M. - 2 P.M. A Gallery of Fashions — Courtesy Laurel Park Place Merchants

1 P.M. - 3 P.M. Meet Michael Knight (Tad Martin of All My Children) in Person

3:30 P.M. - 4 P.M. Stevenson High School's Village Singers

4:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. Bess Bonner (Jazz Performance)

6:30 P.M. - 8 P.M. Kelly Garver Show — Miss Michigan 1987

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Noon - 12:30 P.M. Euni Tracy Presents — A Visit With Mother Goose

1 P.M. - 2:30 P.M. Johnny Trudell Orchestra (Big Band Performance)

3 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. Alexander Zonjic In Concert (Jazz Performance)

ALSO: Children's Art Gallery, Mimes, Caricature Artist, Celebrity Art Exhibit, Daily Giveaways and more.

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SCHOSTAK

MONDAY FOOD

Chef Larry Janes

Hunters must help prevent gamy game

With the fall hunting season right around the corner, many households will be the recipients of deer, elk, bear and a host of smaller game.

If you find yourself in possession of a piece of venison or perhaps a brace of quail, even a mallard duck, don't panic. Cooking wild game is as simple as preparing beef, pork or poultry.

The problem factor most game cooks is that they must correct the mistakes made by the hunters.

For more meat is ruined in the field than will ever be ruined in the kitchen. If hunters had to buy beef and pork in the same condition as the game they kill, we would be a nation of vegetarians.

While most hunters are men—with women entering the field this year in record numbers—a basic knowledge of cooking, even more in meat preparation, should be tantamount before entering the field.

Ask any hunter what makes a good steak and he or she usually answers, "aged beef."

Too often, venison is "aged" by improper care in the field. But it is also by far the most misused by hunters who fail to remove the hide in time or who do a poor job dressing the carcass.

The result is soured meat, a condition most hunters wrongly explain by saying the meat has a "gamy taste." In truth, the meat is not gamy, it is spoiled.

If a cook comes upon meat that has been treated improperly to begin with, there are few things short of massive doses of spices, marinades and herbs that will disguise the flavor.

Let's take a closer look at venison. A venison steak or chop can be cooked like beefsteak. It can be broiled, barbecued or pan-fried. It is best medium rare.

Venison is not necessarily tough. It can be tough if cut against the grain. It also can be tough if all the moisture is cooked out.

Venison is by far the most healthful red meat you can eat. It is low in cholesterol, has mostly lean, fat-free tissue and, of course, has no chemical additives that ranchers usually administer to cattle, sheep and pigs.

The meat itself is not marbled the way beef is.

All visible fat should be trimmed from venison because it is generally fatty and unpalatable. A venison roast or haunch can be roasted with strips of bacon laid over the top to compensate for lack of fat and marbling.

Game birds such as quail, dove or duck, like big game, are best when properly cared for in the field.

This means dressing and plucking as soon as possible. Improper drainage of blood and lack of plucking, coupled with a too-quick toss into a plastic unbreathable bag, can spell disaster in the kitchen.

But what can a hunter do to prepare for the upcoming season?

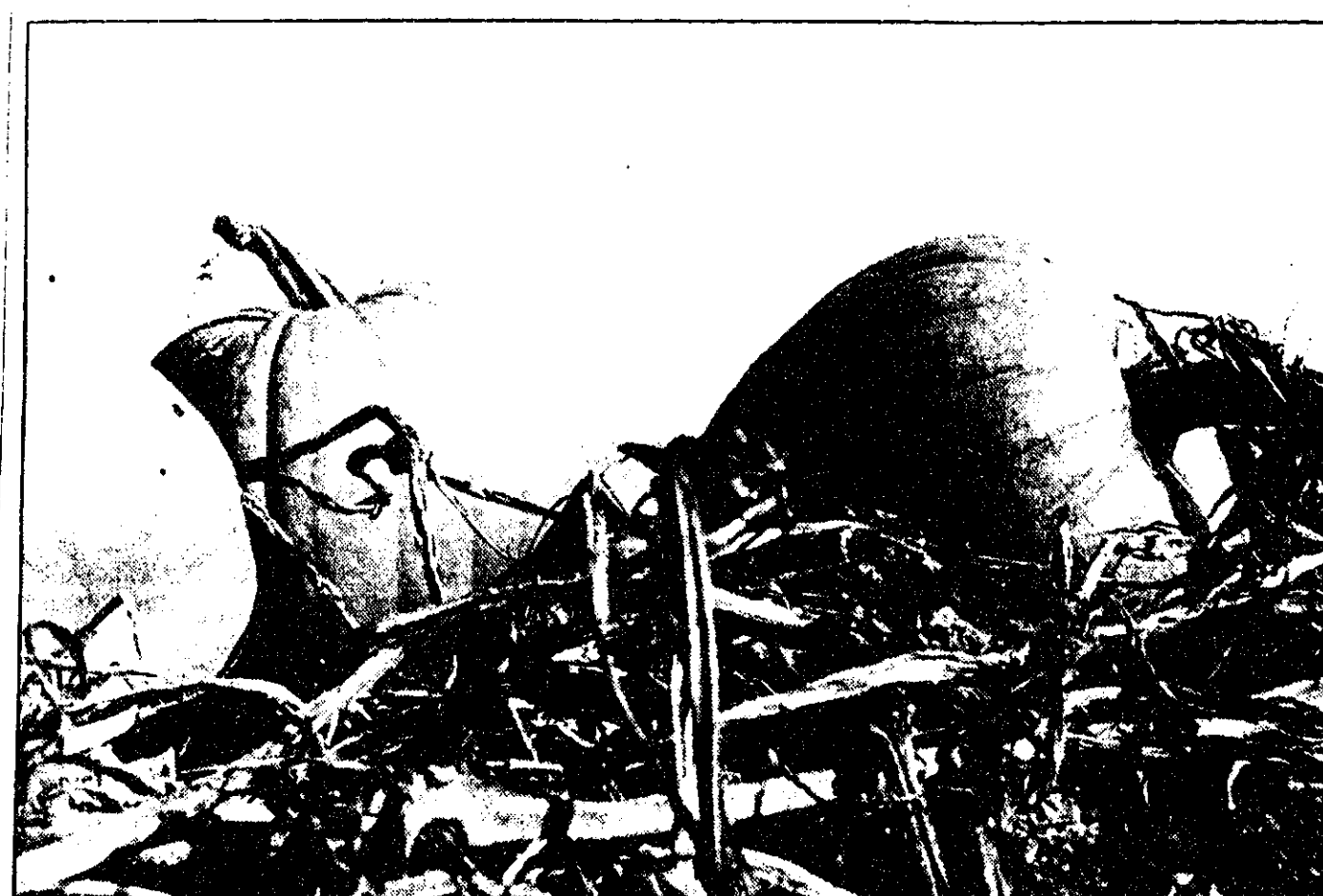
If every hunter spent an equal amount of time cleaning his or her equipment, as well as visiting a friendly neighborhood butcher or poultry expert, there would be little cause for chalking up a dinner that tastes "gamy."

At the Eastern Market, Capitol Poultry will allow you to choose a live hen, turkey or duck and then you can easily observe the preparation of the carcass.

If butchers in your area are reluctant to have strangers in the cutting room, visit your local library and read up on field dressing.

A good primer is the "Wildlife Chef" published by the Michigan Animal Conservation Clubs, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing 48909.

If your household will soon be gifted by wild game from the family hunters, now is a good time to begin learning what and what not to do.



Could the Great Pumpkin choose this pumpkin patch as the most sincere? We'll know by Halloween

GREAT PUMPKINS Dish up some of the fall's finest fruit

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

In the Peanut cartoon, Linus tells us that the Great Pumpkin rises each Halloween from the "most sincere pumpkin patch."

If there's any truth to the legend, then Linus must have found himself down in a field at the Meyer Berry Farm at 48080 Eight Mile Road in Northville, one of the sincerest pumpkin farms around. He'd better hurry, though, because the pumpkins are being snatched up by the busload as we reach the heart of the pumpkin season.

"Sunday is our big day," said Carol Meyer, who runs the farm with husband Larry. "Last week we had all four kids working. The cars were lined up so far you couldn't see the end of the line. It was steady."

The Meyers have over 10 acres of pick-your-own pumpkins, as well as gourds and hardy pumpkins for sale. But more than that, a visit to the farm offers a chance to get out in the crisp fall breezes, and to pick the wind rustle through the leaves, and to pick that one special pumpkin to carve into a jack-o'-lantern or bake into a pie.

"It's family fun time," said Carol. "We don't just sell pumpkins. Anyone can go down to the Shopping Center Market and get pumpkins or gourds. What we offer is recreation, too."

Kids find the pumpkin farm irresistible, and are awestruck by the big 150-pounder grown on the farm. Meyer's takes reservations for school and other groups.

"We had nine groups today," said Carol. "It can get hectic. On Friday we had three here at once, and one of the buses wouldn't fit."

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"A lot of children around here have never been on a farm, or even seen anything green. One teacher took her kids to an apple orchard, and had them draw a picture of what they saw. Then she asked them to draw a picture of how they thought pumpkins grew. All of them but one drew trees with pumpkins on them. The one child had one pumpkin all alone in a green field."

For the record, pumpkins are found on creeping vines that grow along the ground. They don't grow on trees. Larry, a second-generation farmer, will be the first to tell you that.

"It's a lot of work," he said. "I've got a regular job in town, and I think you'll find most farmers around here are just moonlighters. You need a lot of land to make a living at it."

Larry also noted that some people may have been under the impression that the farm was for sale. In fact, only his father's homestead, a blue frame house on Eight Mile, is for sale. The Meyers now live in a newer home set back from the road. Only two acres of the 45-acre spread will be sold with the homestead.

Meyer is one of the few pumpkin farms in this area to have a bumper crop this season. Part of the reason is that Larry and Carol went to "Pumpkin School" last year at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. The seminar, attended by over 300 pumpkin farmers, was full of useful information on fertilizers, frost prevention, and ways to keep the plants growing longer.

"One thing they told us is that you need bees," said Carol. "Just by coincidence, a young couple came to them a couple of days later saying they wanted to raise

bees, and asking to use the Meyer farm. The Meyers were happy to oblige, and the relationship has worked out to the benefit of the bees and the pumpkins.

As for cooking with pumpkins, the sweet flesh makes great dessert things. It goes great in casseroles, too, or alone with butter, salt and pepper as a side dish. Here are some guidelines provided by the Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State University:

TO BUY: Select a pumpkin that is heavy for its size. The rind should be smooth and free from spots and discolorations. Very large pumpkins often have stringy, coarse flesh, and are less sweet. Pumpkins will keep two to three months if stored at 50 to 55 degrees with a 70- to 75-percent humidity.

TO PREPARE: Have the pumpkin and remove the seeds and string portion. Save the seeds for toasting.

To cook in water, cut the halves in small pieces and pare off the skin. Add pumpkin to a small amount of boiling water and cover. Simmer gently for 25-30 minutes or until tender. Drain well and put through a sieve or blender.

To bake, cut the pumpkin into halves or quarters and remove the seeds. Place cut side down in a shallow pan and bake in a 350-degree oven for one hour, or until the pumpkin becomes tender and begins to fall apart. When cool, scrape pulp with the shell and put through a sieve or blender.

The strained pumpkin is now ready for use in your dishes, or to be frozen for later use. To make one 8-inch pie, use 1 1/2 to 2 cups.

TO FREEZE: Cool and pack into airtight containers, leaving 1/2-inch of head space. Seal and freeze.

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Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

Burgundy area short but sweet

Burgundy is not France's largest wine region, but it is its most famed. The legendary stories may cloud our view of the region's relatively small wine production.

The region's premium acreage, the Cote d'Or, is 30 miles long. Annual wine production is about one-tenth that of Bordeaux.

Burgundy's major white wine is produced from chardonnay, while the reds are made from pinot noir.

Just over 200 years ago, the French Revolution wrought the single most important transformation on Burgundy's vineyards. The vineyards were confiscated from church and monastery ownership and put to piecemeal auction. Today, the system of small ownership prevails. The great vineyards remain intact as appellations, but they are divided among multiple proprietors.

Cote d'Or wines are classified as *grand cru*, premier cru and village wines. The quantity of *grand cru* Burgundy wines cannot possibly satisfy world demand for the wines from this region. In recent years, prices of Burgundy wines have escalated in double-digit percentages annually.

Burgundy's system of labeling the region's wines is dependent on geography. If you are not familiar with this geography, the easiest way to select good wines is by the name of the producer or the shipper. Below, we discuss several reputable producers and recommend a wine from each.

Maison Louis Jadot was founded in 1859 by the man whose name it bears. Two succeeding generations of Jadots built the company reputation. In 1962, when Louis Auguste Jadot died, survived only by his wife, she appointed Andre Gagey as managing director.

The winery is in the heart of Beaune, where technical director Jacques Lardiere oversees three cellars, one of which dates back to 1477. In contrast, the most recent cellar, completed in 1986, is ultra-high-tech.

In 1860, Joseph Drouhin bought the business rights of a wine firm founded in 1756 and bestowed his name on the enterprise. Today, Robert Drouhin, third-generation family member, leads the Burgundy house standing at the center of the old part of Beaune within the inner circle of the ancient Roman fortifications.

John Mongeard represents the eighth generation of his family to produce wines at Domaine Mongeard-Mugnier in the Cote de Nuits. He is a distinguished proprietor, producing barely 10,000 cases annually of outstanding wines from a host of appellations in which his family owns small vineyard parcels.

"When a proprietor works his own land, there is a conscientiousness that cannot be achieved by hiring people as the wage negotiators are forced to do," Mongeard said. "I'm not saying that all small producers in Burgundy make top wines. Hard work and dedication are complementary to the knowledge of the vineyards and how to make the wine."

His production of pinot noir makes traditional use of one and two-year-old barrels except for the Richebourg, where 100 percent new-barrel toasty oak enriches the fruit components of the wine. "This wine is always powerful and round," Mongeard said. "The fruit can support the tannin of young wood. The *terroir* is the difference in quality for Richebourg."

At Domaine Louis Trapet, Jean Trapet is the fifth generation to direct this prestigious estate whose beginning dates to 1680 in the village of Chambolle-Musigny. Until the end of the 1940s, Louis Trapet sold his harvest in barrels to the local Burgundy trade. In the early 1950s, the Domaine began bottling small quantities.

For the last decade and a half, the Domaine produced 7,500 cases of pinot noir bottled and 50 percent is exported. The portion remaining in France is coveted by Michelin three-star restaurants.

Blackberry and berry fruit distinguishes Trapet's young Chambolle-Musigny appellation. They develop a complex, concentrated, extracted character as they mature, yet they finish delicate, elegant and long.

For classified display ads, call one of our local offices (see the above

phone numbers). Contract rates are available. The deadline for classified ads is 3:30 p.m. the Friday before the desired publication date.

Please read your advertisement the first time it appears in the Monday Green Sheet and report any errors immediately. Sliger/Livingston News-Sheet will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

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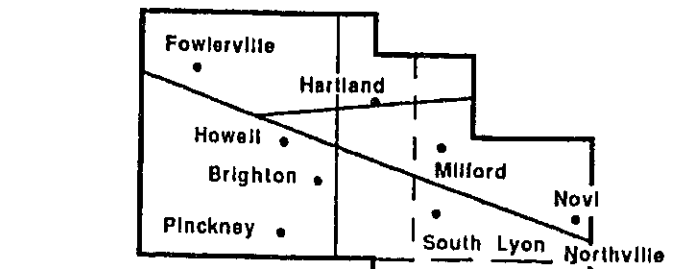
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MONDAY

Phone Numbers



One local call places your classified ad in over 63,000 homes every Monday throughout Livingston County and the South Lyon, Milford, Northville and Novi areas.

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Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 437-2570
South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (313) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County (517) 548-2000
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Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery problems, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (313) 227-4442
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 546-4809
South Lyon area (313) 349-3627
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Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

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Non-Employee Price Chrysler Employee Price



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Non-Employee Price Chrysler Employee Price



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**All month closed-end lease plus \$K use tax. First month payment, security deposit, round off monthly payment to nearest \$5 increment and finance, due on delivery. Lessee allowed 15000 miles monthly. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear & tear plus per mile if 60,000 mile limit is exceeded. No option to purchase. For sum of payments multiply monthly payment by 48 - "on lock" models.

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE

31015 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON HILLS



474-6750

Dodge Trucks

10 Help Wanted General

11 CIRCULATION COORDINATOR

Person needed to oversee distribution of newspapers and other company related products. Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

12 HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

323 E. Grand River Ave. Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an equal opportunity employer.

13 CIRCULATION OPERATOR

Person needed to oversee distribution of newspapers and other company related products. Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

14 COMPANION needed for female

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

15 COSMETOLOGIST WANTED

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16 PEOPLE needed to manage

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

17 DATA entry position available

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

18 DEMONSTRATORS

Immediate openings for demonstrators and merchandisers in various locations. Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

19 RECT car work needed in

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

20 LIGHT industrial machine oper

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

21 MECHANICAL WORKER

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

22 ENGINEER, a position is

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

23 MANUFACTURER, a position is

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

24 MERVINS has immediate open

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

25 FULLY factory positions, First

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

26 UNEXPERIENCED ONLY, TOOL

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

27 MIDSTATE Janitorial now

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

28 NEEDED immediately general

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

29 ADVERTISING/WORKING

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

30 SENIOR individuals who have

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

31 GENERAL labor - day and

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

32 HARD working people needed

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

33 HELP wanted after school

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

34 HELP wanted morning thru

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

35 IMMEDIATE openings, at shifts

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

36 INDUSTRIAL CRAFTSMAN

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

37 EOE

38 PEPSICO, MANUFACTURING

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

39 INSURANCE CLERK

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

40 JANITORIAL help wanted, after

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

41 LAUNDRY needed for female

Must be experienced in newspaper assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to travel to various areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton Area, MI 48116.

42 LANDSCAPE laborer, immediate

Must be experienced in newspaper

[illegible][illegible]

033 Industrial, Commercial
BRIGHTON+HOWELL INVESTORS TAKE OVER COMMERCIAL property, 2.63 acres, house/office 2500 sq ft, plus basement, 222 West Grand Road, 1/2 mile bank approved \$211,000. Will sell \$189,000 call DIANA GENTRY, (717)546-3260.

037 Real Estate Wanted
 A Bargain Cash for existing land. 1000+ acres. Second mortgage, highest \$5. Perry Realty, (317)478-7640.
 CASH for land and contact sellers. Call: Wolschke Group, Inc. Holdings, Jeff Vigue, (317)471-7700.
 WE Buy Land Contract. Mortgages. Full or partial. (317)571-1220.

061 Houses For Rent
 ANNI ARBOR, 1st mortgage, 6000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. (317)569-2634.
 BRIGHTON 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. (317)329-4693, (317)461-6559.
 BRIGHTON 3 bedroom home newly decorated, on Woodland Lake. Security deposit, no pets. (317)546-0871.
 BRIGHTON 3 bedroom 2 bath, large garage, air conditioning, forced air, new heat. \$725 per month. (317)123-3737.
 BRIGHTON 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, upstairs laundry, full bath, basement, 2 car, 2 car garage, large lot. Harland schools. \$650. (571)223-3515.
 BRIGHTON, Brick 3 bedroom home, large 2 car garage, new. Lower Lake Erie 1 1/2 baths, recently remodeled, no pets. \$625 per month. (317)321-2771.
 HOWELL city of 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$575 a month. (317)23-7292.
 HOWELL, downtown 2 bedroom, 1000 sq ft., residential commercial use. (317)395-0336.
 NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom turn of century house, gas heat. Quiet dead end street, 1 acre of land, wooded by 50 ft. Spruce trees. (317)349-0603.

PINCKNEY
 Two bedroom duplex, off of Great Lakes, far end, Piquette, Oak, Great schools. Utility room. \$535 - \$550. (317)333-3535 - (317)331-0268.
 PINCKNEY 3 bedroom homes with extras, short term leases accepted, starting at \$795 monthly. (317)378-2018.
 SOUTHLY LYON \$400 monthly with utilities. Available Nov. 1st. (317)943-7265.

062 Lakeside Houses For Rent
 16 MONTH RENTALS... 2 acres, 1000 sq ft. (317)347-5687.
 BRIGHTON, Woodland Lake 3 bedrooms, \$700 deposit, 700 monthly, 5 month lease, no pets. (317)323-3115 or (317)324-4854.
 HARTLAND/Fenton, Lake Shannon second floor. Share a nice big house. \$450 per month. (317)349-2647.
 HOWELL 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath 2 1/2 car garage. (317)322-4683.
 Howell South, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, washer, dryer, refrigerator, and turn Country around. Lake Erie. Great for single, couple, or couple with child. \$645 monthly, first and last, security. (317)545-3552.

064 Apartments For Rent
 BRIGHTON 1 bedroom apartments starting at \$415 monthly. Security deposit required. No pets. (317)323-4678.
 BRIGHTON 2 bedroom condos. \$525 monthly. No pets. Includes appliances, carpet and small pets. Available November. (317)327-4442.
 BRIGHTON 1 and 2 bedroom \$425 and \$550, available November 1. Daytime: (317)329-5243; evenings: (317)327-7222.
 FLOWERSVILLE 2 bedrooms, new microwave, stove, dishwasher, also refrigerator, carpeting, large double, turn, fully facilities, 2 car parking. Average \$1185. \$495 per month. 24 months. Call (317)327-7445 or (317)354-5431.
 HOWELL, almost downtown. 1200 sq ft. apt. upper with 2 car parking. Perfect for couple or pair of roommates. Very nice. \$650 a month plus utilities. Call: Peter or Louanne, (317)545-2443.
 HOWELL, Forget utility bills. Bedroom apartment, in town. \$435, includes utilities. (317)546-6584.
 LEXINGTON MANOR APTS. SPECIAL \$100 Off Security Deposit. (317)329-7381.
 LINCOLN, Argentine Rd. Talking Apartments, Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Apartments, (317)376-7103.
 NEW 1 bedroom, heat and water included. \$350 per month, plus 24 months security deposit. No pets. (317)344-8652.
 NEW 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, tile and hardwood floors. \$565 monthly. (317)344-8795.

PINCKNEY A.C.
 A Large 1 bedroom downtown, down town, Ann Arbor and Brighton, beautiful, laundry facilities, 1 1/2 baths, no pets, included. \$430. (317)378-0258, (317)335-3535.

PINCKNEY A.C.
 A Large 2 bedroom downtown, down town, Ann Arbor and Brighton, beautiful, laundry facilities, quiet area. \$435. (317)378-0258, (317)335-3535.
 BRIGHTON Large 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, no pets, please. (317)378-7878, (317)378-6342.
 SOUTHLY LYON, Freshly painted, 2 bedrooms, no pets, rent. \$435 monthly, included, \$550 security. (317)468-3878.

SOUTH LYON A.C.
 1 and 2 bedrooms available immediate occupancy. For entrance, large storage children and pets welcome. For available, call or call. (317)347-5007.

065 Duplexes For Rent
 HIGHLAND \$458 and \$500 monthly. 2 bedrooms, plus security. (317)364-5993.
 MILFORD, Large clean 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 3 block to school, laundry facilities, month which includes all. No security deposit required. Call: 1-800-636-6062.
 PINCKNEY 2 bedroom, bath, full bathroom with laundry hook-up, \$550 monthly. (317)378-5875.

067 Rooms For Rent
 NORTH/Walled Lake, Tech center, no pet, cash, power, (317)387-4451.

068 Foster Care
 ADULT Foster Care in Howell has immediate opening for elderly tenants. Here hand book one who can't live. Call for more information. (571)546-1150.
 OPENING for residents, must be non-smoking, no pets. Call: AFPC Home, (317)323-3600.

069 Condominiums/Townhouses For Rent
 CANTON, Monroe, Condo for rent. Super weekly rates now. May, 1991. (317)327-1546. Southfield (317)374-6556.
 NORTHVILLE, Condo for rent, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, finished basement. (317)334-4979.
 SOUTHLY LYON 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, carpeted, central air. \$585 per month. (317)356-0750.
 SOUTHLY LYON, Brand new condos, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family and pet rooms, club house, swimming pool, tennis, age 55+, \$850 monthly. (317)363-3224, (317)368-4174.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent
 BRIGHTON+HOWELL, Grand River, Small building. Good parking. \$225 monthly. (317)322-4678.
 BRIGHTON+HOWELL - 2500 sq ft., suitable for small retail or offices. ALL OR PART. High visibility. HARMON GENTRY, (317)364-3260.
 HOWELL Up to 3000 sq ft. of retail space available. Call: Spitz. (317)347-7430.
 MILFORD, Kensington Commercial Center, 1280 Hobson Blvd., Suite 103, 1000 sq ft. for rent. \$450 per month. (317)368-2818.
 NORTHVILLE, 2000 sq ft. 1 overhead door, floor drain, heat, clean and sharp. (317)368-3200.

080 Office Space For Rent
 HOWELL, From 300 to 1200 sq ft. in beautiful Realty. (317)364-3260.
 NORTHVILLE, City office - 505 N. Central, Professional office space. Approx. \$100 sq ft. in location. (317)368-2818.
 Spring City Center Market, 30 private parking spaces. Broker-owner. (317)348-3525.
 HOWELL, 180 sq ft. to 628 sq ft. in Non-smoking office. Available, copier, fax, furniture, small storage, smoking area. Contact Corrine, (317)348-8600.

082 Vacation Rentals
 EXCHANGE Venice Beach, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condos. First floor for home or office for the winter. (317)456-0122 or (317)456-2508.
 POMPANO BEACH, Florida, Home, fenced yard. \$200 per month. (317)456-2508.

230

Trucks

1974 CHEVY C-20 from Georgia. 454 rebuilt motor brand new. 0 miles. Rebuilt transmission. Power steering, brakes, radio. New paint job. \$2,400. (313)229-1979.

1977 CHEVY, cap, runs good. 125,000 miles, body rusted out. \$350 or best. (313)349-8248.

1982 FORD Pick-up, dually, excellent condition. (517)548-1888.

1983 CHEVY Suburban, 1 owner, runs good, looks good, is good. \$3500. (313)685-2436.

1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, V-8, power steering/brakes. \$2200. Good condition. (313)231-1134.

1985 GMC S-15 Manual, good condition. Completely repainted. New brakes, clutch, and muffler. Needs engine. \$1200 or best offer. (313)227-1207 days.

1986 FORD F150 pickup, with cap. Fuel injection, V-8, 47,500 miles. \$6,000. (313)437-8193.

1987 EL CAMINO Conquest. Full power, V-8. New tires, brakes and shocks. Fiberglass top. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m., (313)878-3014.

1989 CHEVROLET pickup. Silverado package, loaded. \$12,500. (517)546-0743.

233

4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 BLAZER full size, 65,000 miles, loaded, \$12,000 or best offer. (313)231-1499.

1986 CHEVY Tahoe Blazer. California truck. Good condition. \$6500 or best. (517)546-0600, ask for Linda.

1986 JEEP Comanche 4x4. 65,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. \$5,800. Days. (313)229-8103, evenings. (313)661-8517.

1987 JEEP Wrangler, hardtop, power steering/brakes, 43,000 miles. Runs good. Deluxe stereo system. \$7500 or best offer. (313)347-7803.

1987 RANGER XLT. Extra cab. Cap, sunroof. \$7,000 or best. (313)498-3405, (313)426-3754.

1989 FORD Ranger XLT. 2.9 six cylinder, 4x4, tinted side and rear windows, bed liner. Excellent condition. \$8,000. (313)887-9588.

235

Vans

1978 CHEVY cargo van, 45,000 miles on new 250 engine. Many new parts. Rusty but runs good. \$700 or best offer. (313)629-4139.

1983 CHEVY Beauville. Air, cruise, rear heater, power windows, auto, V-8. \$2,600. (313)349-9147 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager, very good condition, highway miles, \$2900. (313)750-1975.

1986 CHEVY Astro van. 7 passenger, loaded, \$7200 or best offer. (313)685-2949.

1986 DODGE Van. 6 cylinder. 59,700 miles. \$3,900. (313)437-8193.

1986 DODGE Ram Windowvan. Excellent condition, 69,000 miles, \$5,950. (313)685-3112 after 6 p.m.

1986 SUBURBAN Trailer package. 86,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,000. (313)475-2671.

1987 VOYAGER LE. Loaded, white/woodgrain, 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,500. (313)348-2743.

1989 GRAND Caravan, rear air/hvac, leather, loaded. Excellent condition. 49,500 miles. \$14,800. (517)546-7436.

238 Recreational Vehicles

1976 20 Ft. Tec mini-motor home. Ford chassis, sleeps 8, awning, new upholstery and carpet, radio, tires. Body in good shape. Call (313)878-6669 after 5 p.m.

1984 ROCKWOOD Motor Home. Sleeps 6. Self-contained. \$15,000. (313)227-7509.

WANT to buy any mini motor home or Class A. Need desperately. Reasonably priced. Will pay cash and pick up. (313)261-8087.

239 Classic Cars

1963 AVANTI. 4 speed Hurst shifter, super charger, show quality. (313)887-9048 after 6 p.m. (313)535-1000 ext. 525 daily.

1967 JAGUAR Sedan, everything rebuilt, runs great. Must sell. Need \$4500. (313)348-6339.

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1980 OLDS Cutlas Supreme, V-8, excellent condition. \$1800. (313)349-3577.

1981 MERCURY Capri, automatic, good condition, \$1300. (313)685-1487.

1981 MUSTANG, automatic, power steering/brakes, am/fm stereo, many new parts, runs excellent, must see. \$1350. (313)227-7305.

1982 CHEVY Cavalier. Runs good. \$1,395. (517)546-1198.

1982 DODGE Charger, rebuilt transmission/dutch, new struts/shocks, new tires with Shelby rims. \$1900 or best offer. (313)348-3297.

1982 MARQUIS, 4 door, brown, power everything, air, cruise. \$1300 or best. (313)729-8806.

1982 OLDS 98 Regency. Full power, \$3250. (517)546-9769, days. (517)546-6587.

1983 CHEVROLET Citation. Automatic, am/fm, \$1,900. (313)229-7791.

1983 CUTLAS Supreme Brougham, 2 door, 350 V-8. Excellent condition. \$3500. (517)546-1894.

1984 MERCURY Marquis wagon. Fully loaded with extras. Clean. Just put in T-bird engine. V-6 2.8, only 30,000 miles. \$2995. (313)887-2665.

1985 CHEVY Caprice, excellent condition. \$4000 or best offer. (313)685-9415 or (313)685-0215.

1985 SUBARU station wagon, excellent condition. 1988 Pontiac Firebird, 2 door. (517)548-1898.

1986 BUICK Regal. Very clean. T-Roads, air, 10 am/fm stereo cassette. 3.8 V-6. Great gas mileage. \$5325. (313)227-9607.

1986 GRAND AM, 2 door, low mileage, air, am/fm cassette, 10 wheel, rear disc, 5 speed, extra clean. \$5800 or best offer. Must sell. (1-800)968-5228 ask for Dave.

1986 MONTE Carlo SS, V-8, air, T-tops, 35,000 miles, now GT plus 4 tires, mags, new shocks, stereo, Maroon. \$7500. (313)227-4005 days.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Calais Supreme Coupe. Loaded, sunroof. 1 owner, 35,000 miles. \$5,500. (313)629-4603.

1986 PONTIAC 6000 LE Landau. 2 door, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,000. (517)546-3847.

1986 PONTIAC Grand Am SE, loaded, complete option package, excellent condition. (313)231-1265.

1987 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. 54,000 miles. Florida winters. \$9300. (313)231-4888.

1987 CHRYSLER LeBaron Turbo. 2 door, white, loaded. Never seen snow. \$5300. Call Roger. (517)548-0102 or (313)887-3777.

1982 NISSAN Sentra. Good condition. New clutch, battery. \$600 or best offer. (313)878-3810.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla. Runs great. \$600 or best. (313)887-8925.

1984 CHEVY Cavalier. Clean. \$950. (313)887-6702.

1987 OLDSMOBILE 98 Brougham. Fully loaded, 58,500 miles. ESTATE SALE \$10,500 negotiable. DIANA GENTRY. (517)548-3260.

1987 PLYMOUTH Caravelle. Loaded. 46,000 miles. \$3500. (313)878-0292.

1987 TEMPO. Automatic, air, 4 door, 48,000 miles. \$3600. (313)878-0292.

1988 ESCORT wagon. Am/fm, air, deluxe trim package, very clean. \$4,895. (313)227-2808.

1988 FORD Escort GT. Good condition, runs excellent. \$6,495 or best. (517)546-3013 after 5:30 p.m.

1988 PLYMOUTH Sundance ES. Loaded. Excellent condition. 48,000 miles. \$5,500. (313)685-3112 after 6 p.m.

1988 THUNDERBOLT. Loaded. Midnight blue, excellent condition. \$8900 or best offer. (313)887-6583 leave message.

1989 BERETTA GT. V-6, 5 speed, loaded, very clean, low mileage. \$9,000. (313)486-0040 after 6 p.m.

1989 BERETTA GT. Loaded, sunroof, 5 speed, low mileage. \$7,900. (313)348-9631.

1989 CHEVY S-10, clean. \$6000. (517)548-9230.

1989 DODGE Daytona Shelby. 5 speed, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, red with grey trim and interior. Excellent condition. \$8,300. (313)229-0454, after 5 p.m.

1977 CHEVY Caprice Classic. V-8, auto, am/fm. \$731. (313)229-7791.

1979 AUDI wagon, manual transmission, radio, \$450. (313)685-1487.

1979 MUSTANG, automatic, \$1000. (313)685-1487.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Starfire. Runs good. Needs a little work. \$500. (313)624-3678.

1982 FORD Escort, 2 door, automatic, 79,000 miles, good condition. \$750 or best offer. (517)548-4482.

1982 NISSAN Sentra. Good condition. New clutch, battery. \$600 or best offer. (313)878-3810.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla. Runs great. \$600 or best. (313)887-8925.

1984 CHEVY Cavalier. Clean. \$950. (313)887-6702.

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1984 CHEVY Cavalier. Clean. \$950. (313)887-6702.

LIVONIA FAMILY

14255 STARK ROAD, LIVONIA • 261-2161



Fall Open House

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.



HALLOWEEN GAMES FOR THE KIDS

While Parents Take Tour of Our Facility

GAMES • PRIZES • REFRESHMENTS



VISIT THE BEST RECREATION FACILITY IN THE CITY

- 2 POOLS
- 2 GYMNASIUMS
- 4 RACQUETBALL COURTS
- 5 TENNIS COURTS
- 1 WELLNESS CENTER
- 2 FITNESS CENTERS
- 2 SAUNAS
- 2 WHIRLPOOLS
- FREE WEIGHT CENTER

WALK-IN REGISTRATION FOR CLASSES BEGINS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

6:30 p.m. - Building Members

6:45 p.m. - Program Members

Classes Start Monday, Nov. 5



COME ON OUT

JOIN US FOR A GREAT AFTERNOON OF FUN



LIVONIA FAMILY

14255 STARK ROAD, LIVONIA • 261-2161



They're Arriving by the Truckload

The 91's are here

NEW CARS

at McDonald Ford
The all new 1991's are rolling in and ready to move...so hurry in!FINANCING
From 7.9%
Annual Percentage RateREBATES
up to \$2000
on selected modelsHARD TO FIND
Escort GT's, Explorers
including Eddie Bauer
Model
Crew Cab & Super Cab
Trucks
IN STOCK NOW
FOR IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

1991 TEMPO 4DR

Was 10,444
Discount 845
Rebate 500

Now \$9099*

Lease for \$49.67** per week for 3 short years



1991 ESCORT LX

Was 10,854
Discount 1555
Rebate 500

Now \$8799*

Lease for \$53.00** per week for 3 short years



1991 PROBE GL 2DR

Was 14,920
Discount 1921
Rebate 500

Now \$12,499*

Lease for \$60.33** per week for 2 short years



1991 RANGER XLT

Was 12,383
Discount 2994
Rebate 1000

Now \$8399*

Lease for \$46.06** per week for 2 short years



1991 MUSTANG

Was 13,987
Discount 2388
Rebate 500

Now \$11,099*

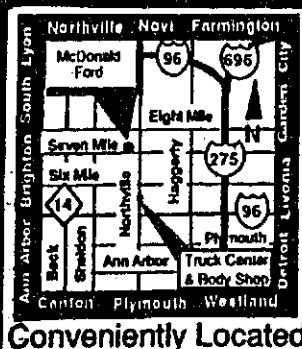
Lease for \$54.79** per week for 2 short years

MODEL	STOCK#	LEASE TERM	SECURITY DEPOSIT	MONTHLY PAYMENT INC. TAX	FACTORY REBATE DOWN PAYMENT
TEMPO	1488	36	225	223**	500
PROBE	1470	24	275	271**	1000
MUSTANG	1461	24	250	246**	1100
ESCORT	1102	36	250	238**	0
RANGER	11425	24	225	207**	250

*Non commercial lease 1st payment and refundable security deposit due on delivery. Lessee allowed 15,000 miles per year, and is responsible for excess wear & tear 13 cents per mile for excess miles. For total of payments multiply payment by term. Option to purchase at end of lease determined at time of inception. **Use tax not included in advertised weekly payment.

SAVE EVEN MORE ON THESE 1990 MODELS

1990 MUSTANG LX Was 12,544 Discount 2245 Rebate 1000 Stk. #01388 Now \$9299*	1990 TEMPO 4DR Was 12,578 Discount 2779 Rebate 1000 Stk. #02302 Now \$8799*	1990 AEROSTAR "EDDIE BAUER" Was 22,650 Discount 4851 Rebate 1800 Stk. #02047 Now \$15,999*	1990 TAURUS GL Was 17,151 Discount 3052 Rebate 1300 Stk. #02261 Now \$12,799*	1990 T-BIRD Was 17,207 Discount 3008 Rebate 1400 Stk. #02419 Now \$12,799*
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McDONALD FORD

349-1400

550 W. Seven Mile Northville
between Northville Rd. & Sheldon Rd.

*Plus tax, title, license, destination & assignment of rebate to McDonald Ford. Pictures shown may not represent actual vehicle advertised. Offer may expire with no notice.