

THU
October

Volume 36
Number 45
Four Sections
52 Pages plus Supplements

The NOVI NEWS

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WILL BE A BETTER MEASURE / 12A

Living CODEPENDENCY —
LIVING WITH ALCOHOLISM / 1B

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Residents ask for shutdown on East Lake

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The anguished pleas of a mother did not fall on deaf ears Monday, as the City Council agreed to close East Lake Drive to through traffic for 90 days.

"I just don't understand why you people sit here year after year and don't address the East Lake Drive issue. You aren't there scraping your kids off the road. . . I'm lucky my son can walk. My son was not the first son that was hit and he won't be the last," said East Lake Drive resident Cindy Hesano.

Hesano's 10-year-old child, Marcus, was near death after being struck August 30 by a car on East Lake. The boy was standing on the side of the road and was thrown 85 feet by the impact.

After spending three days in a coma, Marcus is now disabled and

"I'm lucky my son can walk. My son was not the first son that was hit and he won't be the last."

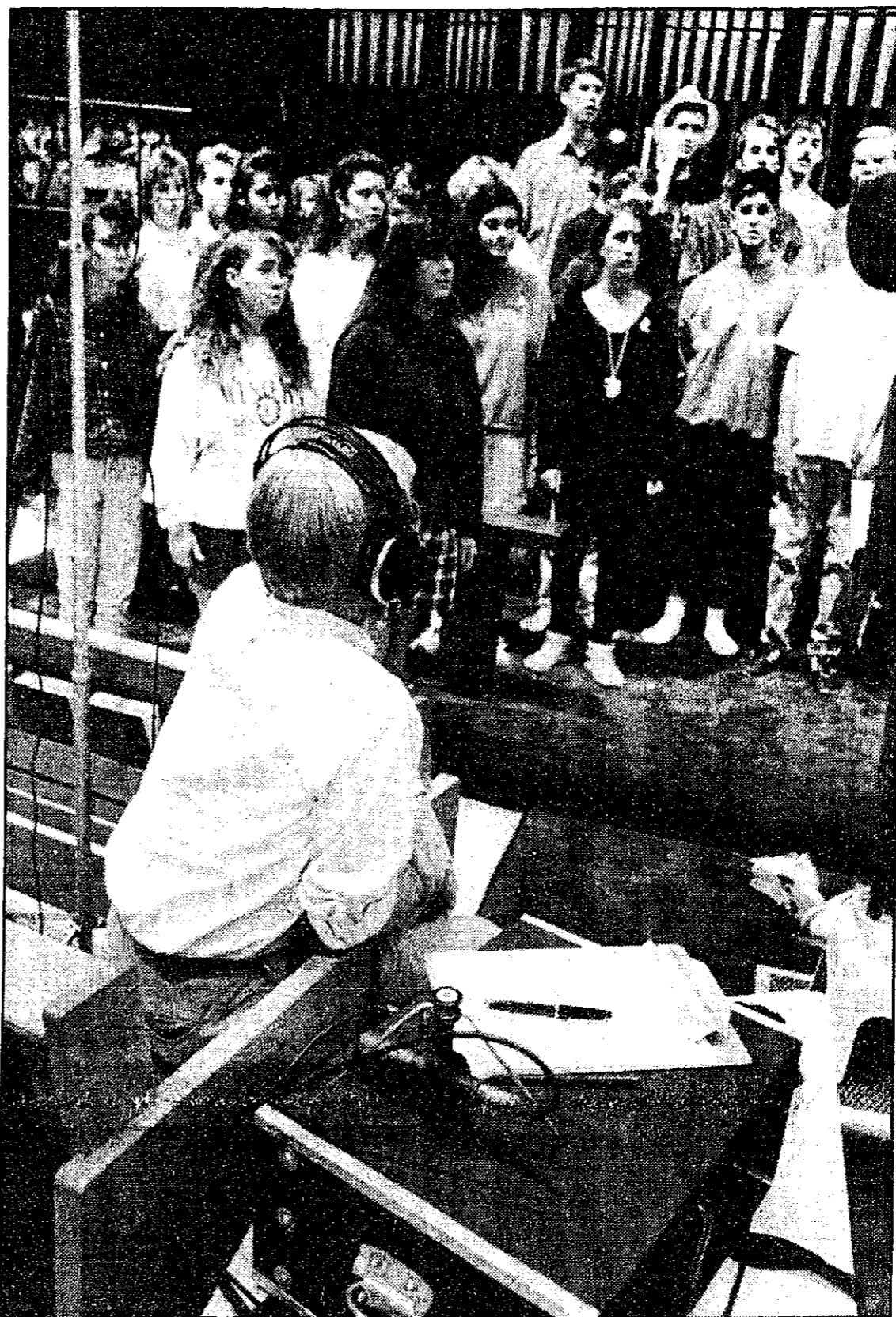
Cindy Hesano
East Lake Dr. Resident

suffering from seizures, Hesano said.

She asked the council to block off East Lake, which skirts Walled Lake and cuts off homeowners from their lakefront lots.

About 20 of Hesano's neighbors joined her in urging the council to do something — soon. According to city traffic consultants, 9,600 vehi-

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Recording session

It was hard work, but Novi High School's three choir groups laid down the tracks for 12 Christmas carols, which will make up a holiday album, in a recording session Sunday with Delta Records at the Antioch Lutheran

Church in Farmington. The album, to be distributed on cassette tapes, will go on sale December 1 in this area, and will serve as a fundraiser for the choir. The story and more photos are on page 6.

Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Doc sees what's up on council

Editor's note: The Novi News begins its coverage today of the coming Novi City Council election in November. Each of the six candidates running for three seats will be profiled in a separate story prior to the balloting. The paper will also publish its pre-election candidate interview chart just prior to election day and will be covering developments in the race as they occur.

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

If you said that Kevin Crain has really adjusted to his work, you wouldn't be far off the mark.

CITY 1991 ELECTION COUNCIL

As a chiropractor for more than a decade, Crain has adjusted hundreds of his patients. But, the Novi resident is looking to make another big adjustment in his life — as a member of city council.

Crain is one of six candidates vying for three open slots on the council. He survived a field of nine in the September primary and will look to beat out rival contenders in the Nov. 5 election.

Although he has held no previous public office, Crain believes he can adjust to the demands of the council.

"I've seen what happens in the city," he said. "I thought I could help the city become a great place to live and work, not just a shopping mecca."

Crain has been a resident of Novi since 1980. His experience with the city goes back a little farther, however.

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300-foot tower gets high marks

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A high-power, 300-foot radio communications tower Oakland County plans to build here picked up a lot of static Monday but did manage to finally squeak by the Novi City Council.

The county sought final site plan approval with a waiver of city landscaping, screening and setback requirements.

The Motorola tower and its control center — to be placed at the southwest corner of the Walled Lake/Novi Wastewater Treatment Plant site off West Road — is one of eight state-of-the-art facilities the county is raising to eradicate "dead spots" — "severe" operational problems and risk of exposure in its existing emergency response system, according to project director Gerald Sweedland.

Other towers will be placed in Southfield, Milford, Springfield, Pontiac, Rochester, Addison and Independence Township. Sweedland said the system works as a "domino effect," with each tower dependent on the other.

The 10-channel system the primary source of communications for Oakland County's Sheriff's Department, Drain Commission, water and sewage operations and Parks and Recreation Department.

To satisfy Federal Communications Commission license requirements, the system must be on the air by August 1992.

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New spin hits MEAP math test

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

When Novi's fourth-, seventh-, and tenth-grade students take a new math assessment test this month, they won't just be asked to demonstrate knowledge of basic math skills.

The new Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) math test will ask students to show an understanding of mathematical concepts especially algebra, geometry, statistics and probability.

The test will ask students to solve problems using critical thinking skills with short time limits, both with and without calculators.

An example of the new skills students will be expected to master is given by the Michigan Department of Education's "Interpretation of the Michigan Essential Goals and Objectives for Mathematical Education."

In a problem solving exercise, students are asked to use the digits 473 to write the greatest number and smallest number possible. The answer, 743 and 0.347, could be obtained by comparing or ordering decimals, and problem solving.

In the graphic accompanying this story, the answer to question one is graph D. In question two, the answer should be 1.4 minus 0.6.

Any change in testing procedures usually results in lower test scores at least temporarily, and educators predict the new MEAP math test will be no exception.

Two years ago, Novi Schools be-

SAMPLE MEAP QUESTIONS

Three values on a graph are shown in the table:

x	1	2	3
y	4	5	12

Which graph below includes all of these points?

Graph A

Graph B

Graph C

Graph D

Which operation is shown on the number line?

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Education publication "An Interpretation of the Michigan Essential Goals and Objectives for Mathematical Education"

gan revising its math curriculum to bring it in line with the goals and objectives set by state and national math teachers' organizations, said Assistant Superintendent of Instruction Rita Traynor. More hands-on activities and real-world problems are used.

But the curriculum revisions are not intended solely to prepare students for the new MEAP test, Traynor said. Instead, district officials hope to prepare the curriculum for

a new set of national standards expected of students.

Novi Meadows principal Timothy Falls said although the district has not made changes just for the new MEAP, he expects some of the preparation to pay off.

Falls, whom Traynor called the district expert on math and science curriculum, has been involved on the state level in establishing new math and science goals.

A state pilot of the new MEAP

math test showed 64 percent of students were proficient in the skills tested.

"We certainly expect to be higher than that," Falls said.

But revising the district's math curriculum and training teachers isn't a one-day job, Traynor said. Improvements in MEAP scores can be expected over the next several years.

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Budding Sinatras sample spotlight

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

The singer swayed, looking a little nervous, as she made eye contact with the crowd of business people and right owls at Whispers Lounge.

The room was filled with the sounds of her strong voice as she sang "Sweet Love." No, it wasn't Anita Baker, but Mary Cogburn

seemed to enchant the crowd just the same.

Cogburn was one of eight Anita Baker and John Lennon wannabes at the Novi Hilton's weekly karaoke talent contest Sunday. On this night, Cogburn came away the winner for her performance of the Jets song "You Got It All, Over Him."

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Community Calendar

Today, October 3

Parent-teacher conferences: To facilitate proper communication between home and school, Novi High School has scheduled parent-teacher conferences for 6-9 p.m. This session is primarily for parents of students whose last names begin with the letters M-Z. Parents are encouraged to attend to meet their children's teachers.

School board: The Novi Board of Education will meet in the Educational Services Building on Taft Road at 7:30 p.m.

Taste of Novi: The sixth annual Taste of Novi is scheduled for 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton. Samples from 15 of Novi's finest restaurants will be available. Ticket prices will be \$12.50 in advance and \$15 at the door for all you can eat. Participating restaurants will include Country Epicure, Hotel Baromette, Radisson Suites Hotel, Maria's Italian Bakery, Anthony's, Malsano's Italian Restaurant, Francois' Gourmet to Go, Papa Romano's, Home Sweet Home, Marco's, Maxwell's, Wyndham, Tom Chez, Victor's and the Crystal Swan.

Acting classes: Linda Wickert, who has a BA in the Performing Arts from the University of Detroit and has been teaching and directing for over 20 years, will teach a new acting class through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Classes begin Oct. 3, which is also the registration deadline. The classes are scheduled for Thursdays from 4-5 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The fee will be \$70.

Chess club: The Novi Chess Club is actively seeking new members. There is no charge for attending or playing. The will meet in the Novi Civic Center from 7-10 p.m. Contact Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 at 6 p.m. for more information.

Craft show: The Holiday Home Craft Show at Laurel Manor in Livonia will include 80 crafters, raffles, drawings, and other activities. The proceeds of the fund-raiser will go to the "Reach Out to Fight Cancer" fund which is to be used for a bone marrow transplant for Sandy Rager, who is fighting cancer.

Optimist Club: The Novi Optimist Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 a.m. in Room C of the Novi Civic Center. The speaker will be Marie Bednarski, a registered genologist from Southfield, speaking on "Quality of Service." Members are invited to bring guests. The Optimist Club meets each Thursday morning.

Embroiderers Guild: The Mill Race Chapter of the Embroiders Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the Eagles Building at 113 S. Center Street in Northville.

Saturday, October 5

Bake sale and car wash: The Novi High School Choirs will be holding a bake sale 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in front of the Farmer Jack at Meadowbrook and 10 Mile. At the same time, a car wash will be held across the street at the United Methodist Church. The events are fund-raisers for the choir.

Monday, October 7

City Council: The Novi City Council is set for its regular session at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Civic Center.

Voter registration: Today is the last day to register to vote for the regular city election Nov. 5 in Novi.

Parenting workshop: Dr. Ira Glotvinsky will speak on Self-Esteem in a parenting workshop from 7-9 p.m. at the Novi Woods Elementary School.

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group, rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, October 8

Picture Day: Today is school picture day at the Novi Woods Elementary School.

AAUW Roundtable: The Novi-Northville American Association of University Women will present a video and roundtable discussion on the issue of gender bias in education at 8 p.m. in the Northville High School Forum. For more information, call 349-3161.

College night: Schoolcraft College will host its annual College Night Program beginning at 6:45 p.m. Representatives of 65 colleges and universities will be available to answer admissions questions.

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

Wednesday, October 9

Potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its regular noon potluck lunch in the Novi Civic Center.

Hall of Fame Friends: S.P.A.R.K. — Friends of the Motorsports Hall of Fame will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Novi Expo Center. The center is located in the former Mohawk Building, west of Novi Road via Fonda Street to Mohawk Drive. The purpose of this new group is to establish a corps of volunteers to help organize events to raise funds for the Motorsports Hall of Fame. To start, the group will be involved in the pre-grand opening for the museum in January. In the future, they will assist in its operation. For further information, contact

Maggie Champagne or Ron Watson at 349-RACE.

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group, rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Thursday, October 10

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

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will be planting 1,000 tulip and daffodil bulbs outside the Novi Civic Center at 10:30 a.m. Anyone who would like to help with the city hall beautification project can just drop by. The raffle will be Oct. 17.

Genealogical society: The Northville Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main Street. The topic will be "Early Circuit Riders and their Connection with Northville," to be presented by the speaker Rev. Douglas Vernon of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. For more information about the group, call 348-1718 or 349-6370.

Friday, October 11

Rummage sale: The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

In the name of progress: "The Community's Responsibility to the Developer: The Developer's Responsibility to the Community," will be the topic of discussion at a luncheon scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at the Sheraton Oaks-Novi. Mayor Matt Quinn and Michael Horowitz, President of the Selective Group, will address the topic. The luncheon, sponsored by the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, is open to the public. Tickets are \$12.50 for members and \$15 for non-members. Reservations must be made by Oct. 8. Call 478-1700, ext. 241 to reserve a seat.

Richards to fill planning seat

By SCOTT DANIEL and JAN JEFFRES Staff Writers

For the first time in more than a month, the Novi Planning Commission has a full body of decision makers.

City Council Monday unanimously approved Mayor Matt Quinn's selection of Lodia Richards Jr. for the commission. A seat on the commission was opened by the resignation of Tom O'Brianovic in August.

"I think he's going to bring a fresh breath of air to the planning commission," said council member Nancy Cassis.

Richards was one of eight candidates vying for the opening. He was interviewed by city council in June for one of the commission's three open slots at the time.

The new commissioner couldn't be

reached for comment on his appointment by press time.

In making the appointment, Quinn said he was impressed by Richards' good understanding of city ordinances and zoning.

Quinn added that he presented a "balanced personality in regard to planning and zoning."

Richards is an engineer with General Motors. A resident of Novi for nearly three years, Richards doesn't have formal planning experience.

But, in his June interview, he told council members of the direction he would like to see the city develop. He said growth should be controlled and not "outstrip" development of utilities.

"We don't want growth for growth's sake, but (growth) that is smartly planned," Richards said, adding, "I believe the City of Novi is a well-planned community."

News takes third in university contest

The Novi News was awarded third place for general excellence among mid-size weekly newspapers in Michigan by the University Press Club of Michigan last week when it unveiled the results of its 1991 Excellence in Journalism Awards.

The awards contest, sponsored by the University of Michigan, gave first, second and third place honors to daily newspapers, weeklies, radio and television news outlets, and college newspapers from across the state.

Of the Novi News, judges said: "The third place winner deserves a bit from both USA Today and Florida Today with its front page layout — and there's nothing wrong with that if it gives the readers of the Novi News a better local newspaper. The unique mast gives readers an automatic preview of major features inside the newspaper."

"Among the News' strong points: interesting, reader-friendly design; dedication of community-type features including the community calendar, blotter and obituaries; solid indexing that moves readers throughout the paper; excellent election previews (although more mug shots would have been nice); good bold headlines.

"Another good example of an apparent excellent menu of weekly newspapers in Michigan."

The Milford Times, another Home-Town newspaper, won first place in that category of the U of M contest.

The News' sister publication, The Northville Record, also recently won an honorable mention in the Best Sports Pages category for weekly newspapers with more than 5,000 circulation in the National Newspaper Association's Better Newspaper Contest. Staff Reporter Neil Geoghegan produces the sports sections for both The Northville Record and the Novi News.



The Novi High School homecoming king and queen will be selected from the court. Pictured from left to right, members of homecoming court in the front row are Joe Meyer, Emily Pipas, Matt Butler and Elliot Hoops. In the middle row, they are Allison Quinn, Anthony Dixon, Krista Golbsky, Chris Gilbert, Dena Richardson, Amy Ahrens, Antonio Scappatoci, Kristen Mathias, Stephen Tapley and Beth Patall. In the rear, they are Randy Naumann and Colleen Duffy.

Novi High marks homecoming

Homecoming activities at Novi High School this week culminate tomorrow with a pep assembly, parade and football game.

The homecoming court will make its first public appearance Friday at the pep assembly.

At 4 p.m. the annual homecoming parade begins. The parade includes floats constructed by each class, music by the marching band, cheerleaders and homecoming representatives.

Last year's homecoming king and queen, Mike Gowans and Christy D'Agostino, also will be in the parade. The parade begins at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads. Marchers will follow a course north on Meadowbrook to Ten Mile Road before heading west toward the high school.

A football game will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the Novi Wildcats playing the Brighton Bulldogs.

At halftime, the 1991 homecoming court will be presented and the 1991 king and queen will be announced. The king and queen will be selected

from the 10 senior class representatives. The winning float also will be announced at halftime.

Saturday, a dance will be held in the high school commons. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Representing the senior class in the homecoming parade will be Matt Butler, Chris Gilbert, Elliot Hoops, Antonio Scappatoci, Stephen Tapley, Amy Ahrens, Krista Golbsky, Kristen Mathias, Beth Patall and Dena Richardson.

Junior class representatives are Randy Naumann and Colleen Duffy. Representing the sophomore class are Anthony Dixon and Allison Quinn.

Freshmen homecoming representatives are Joe Meyer and Emily Pipas.

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Wixom man carjacked in Novi

Police News

A Wixom resident reported Sept. 28 that two men stopped him at an intersection in Novi, got into his car, and drove it away.

The man told police he was waiting for a red light on Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook when a man came up and knocked on his car window.

The victim said he rolled down his window and the man told him to get out of his car. The victim got out of his car, leaving his wallet and credit cards.

At that time, according to reports, the man and a second suspect got into the vehicle, made a U-turn, and were last seen heading east on Twelve Mile.

The victim said no one else was at the scene.

Michigan State Police recovered the vehicle on Sept. 29 on westbound I-696. The doors of the vehicle were locked, and the keys were inside. The wallet and credit cards were missing, but there was no damage to the vehicle.

Novi Police impounded the vehicle to test for fingerprints.

PROSTITUTION? Novi Police inves-

Police News

igated a prostitution report Sept. 27 near Eight Mile and Beck roads, but found nothing.

According to the police report, an anonymous caller reported that a woman was "making obscene gestures" at passerby at the intersection.

Officers were unable to locate the woman.

HUNTING VIOLATION: A resident on Twelve Mile reported Sept. 29 that her children found carrots and salt blocks in the woods behind her home.

Upon investigation, Novi Police also discovered deer blinds in the trees.

A man living in the area told police the blinds were his, and that he wanted to hunt there during bow season. However, police informed him that all of the area land would be closed to hunting.

PROPERTY DESTRUCTION

Novi Police impounded a blue Chevrolet pickup truck abandoned in the Darborton Pines subdivision Sept. 25 after residents reported seeing the driver of the vehicle smash mailboxes and trees.

Police went to the subdivision after a resident reported the suspect vehicle had been driving recklessly through the neighborhood. The vehicle was discovered on White Pines Drive just east of Taft Road. The driver had apparently struck a tree that was on the traffic island and left it with the engine running and headlights on.

Several police units searched the area in an attempt to locate the driver, but he was gone.

While police were waiting for a tow truck to impound the vehicle, one resident said she had seen the vehicle parked in another location in the

subdivision earlier, with leaves and brush sticking out of the grill.

Police observed damage throughout the subdivision, including destroyed pine trees and mailboxes.

STOLEN CAR PHONE: A resident on Longpoint Way reported Sept. 26 that someone stole his car phone from his 1988 Mazda.

The car was parked at his residence at the time of the incident.

LARCENY: A resident on Buckminster reported Sept. 26 that his radar detector and sunglasses were stolen from his 1988 Chrysler Reliant.

The man told police he parked on the street the previous evening, and discovered the items missing that morning.

LARCENY: A resident on Christina reported Sept. 26 that someone stole a briefcase and other items from her 1989 Chevrolet van parked in front of her residence.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6987.

Novi Briefs

Debaters recognized: Five Novi High School debaters won awards at debate camps this summer.

Alan Stevens won the final tournament at Ferris State University's camp. Adam Lambertus also received an award at the Ferris State camp. At Wayne State University's debate camp, Randy Julp made it to the semifinals level. Kristin Moretto made it into the quarter finals, and Todd Pfeiffer received a trophy.

Tom Crowley, Vanessa Zizza, James Kovacs, Ryan Pfeiffer and Brendan Best also performed well at debate camp this summer, debate boosters report.

The debate team also brought victories home from a Central Michigan University tournament on Sept. 14.

Novi High School hosts the Kensington Valley Conference Debate League this year with competitions on Nov. 5, 12 and 19 from 2:30-6 p.m.

Tulip time: October planters bring spring flowers. The Novi Garden Club will be sinking 1,000 tulip and daffodil bulbs outside of the Novi Civic Center on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m.

If you'd like to get your fingers dirty too, you're more than welcome to join in on the City Hall Beautification Project.

The Novi Garden Club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. If you like gardening, good conversation and fun, call President Elinor Holland at 477-7913.

Future meeting topics include: Oct. 15 — make dried flowers and herb wreaths; Nov. 19 — create a Thanksgiving arrangement with pumpkins; Dec. 17 — an hors d'oeuvres and dessert exchange.

Riverbridge signs leaf city green

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Homearama developer Herbert Lawson doesn't give up easily. Rather than see his Riverbridge project fade away into the mists like the mythical Bridgdon, he's continuing his battle to get directional signs in place.

The new subdivision is literally enveloped inside of another subdivision, Chase Farms.

Monday, Lawson won an approval from Novi City Council to dress up land on Nine Mile Road — and put the signposts there.

Roethel Drive — an industrial thoroughfare — leads from Nine Mile into the "backside" of Riverbridge.

While the developer has agreed to lavishly landscape the turf — with Washington hawthorn, honey locust, white pine and norway maple trees; annual and perennial flowers; and forsythia bushes — the thorn in the rose, as two council members see it, is that Lawson originally gave the land in question to the city as part of a consent agreement in a 1987 lawsuit.

"This is one project that I will regret I voted for. When you donate land to the city, you donate it for the purpose of the city using it," said Council Member Tim Pope.

The suit was brought by a previous owner of the land, not Lawson. In January, in exchange for an increased housing density in Riverbridge, he agreed to hand over the 38 acres for a city park.

Council Member Nancy Cassis agreed with Pope: "I see this as a self-imposed hardship from the very beginning. Mr. Lawson owned all the Chase property."

If the landscaping is not maintained properly, the city can require Lawson to remove it and re-grass the land, City Attorney David Fried said.

Lawson earlier was denied permission by the owners of Chase Farms on Eight Mile and the city's Zoning Board of Appeals to place his signs at that location. Riverbridge's main entrance is at Ashbury Drive through the Chase Farms Subdivision, according to Lawson.

Lawson sold off the Chase Farms site. He said he has a legal agreement permitting him to place a sign there, but that this is not being "honored."

"I have an attorney's opinion that it's enforceable. I chose not to enforce it legally," he said, explaining he doesn't want a court battle.

The council majority agreed that the developer is in a bind. About 100,000 sightseers are expected to arrive in Novi in December to tour the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan's Homearama.

"How is anybody going to find the subdivision if he doesn't have a sign someplace?" Council Member Martha Hoyer asked.

The developer also walked away with an informal council consensus that the city will forward a letter to Wayne County on his behalf. He plans to ask the county for permission to place small Riverbridge markers on county easement east and west of the Chase Drive South sign on Eight Mile Road.

"It's kind of like a treasure hunt sign," City Manager Edward Kriewald said.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

From bad to worse
A structure fire at Eight Mile and Napier roads in Lyon Township, just west of Novi, turned into a field and woods fire Monday afternoon. The Lyon Township Fire Department eventually had to call for assistance from the Novi and Salem fire departments, who responded according to their mutual aid pact.

'Terrible' accident injures woman

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A Commerce Township woman was reported in critical condition after a Tuesday afternoon accident on Pontiac Trail at Beck Road.

Wixom Police Officer Alan Blashfield, who described the accident as "terrible," said the four-car collision occurred at 2:15 p.m. right in the intersection.

Genevieve Manchester, 49, sustained critical internal and head injuries when a 26-year-old Orchard Lake woman failed to stop at a red light, Blashfield said.

Huron Valley Hospital spokesperson Sue Hoppel said Manchester received a tracheotomy operation Tuesday night, but remained in "very critical" condition Wednesday.

"It was not high speed, there was no alcohol, there were no drugs involved," Blashfield said. "Everyone was wearing a seatbelt."

Blashfield said Manchester was northbound on Beck Road approaching Pontiac Trail, and the Orchard Lake woman was westbound on Pontiac Trail approaching Beck.

Two other vehicles were in the

southbound left turn lane of Beck Road.

Blashfield said charges will be sought against the Orchard Lake woman, and will depend on whether Manchester survives the injuries. If she does not survive, he said, there will likely be a negligent homicide charge.

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Northville kids lobby state senate for state song

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Sung at a fast beat by a fifth-grade class, "Two Peninsulas — One People" on Sept. 25, and four students testified before the Senate to support adopting the music as the state song.

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, introduced the bill that could make "Two Peninsulas — One People" Michigan's state song.

The trip to Lansing was not a first for most of Holmberg's class. Northville students visit the capital in the fourth grade as part of the social studies curriculum. But it was the first time many had played a role in the governmental process, Jarvi said.

"They've already viewed government in action. This time they were part of the process," she said.

Amerman fifth-grader J. Albert De Los Santos told the senate the song shows how proud its writers are of Michigan.

"The words and music for 'Two Peninsulas — One People' was written by Norman Davies, a Livonia man. The music was arranged by Charlotte Moore-Viculin, Jarvi's friend and former piano teacher.

"Two Peninsulas" does not follow the trend of sampling music or words from another song — it is completely original.

And it won't be found in any history book yet. The song was composed after Moore-Viculin spent two decades questioning Michigan residents about what they want in a state song, Jarvi said. Finally, the song was written about two years ago.

It specifically describes the state's geography from the "graceful white-tailed deer abounding," to the "sparkling waters here surrounding."

But the title says it all for Amerman student Rachel Werrholm.

Werrholm told the committee, "Anyone who hears it will know what Michigan is most proud of," she said, adding that Michigan is the only state made up solely of two peninsulas.

Michigan could adopt more than one official song; in fact, Tennessee has six official songs, Geake said.

But only "Two Peninsulas" had been reported out of committee.

The senate on Wednesday was expected to decide the fate of "Two Peninsulas."

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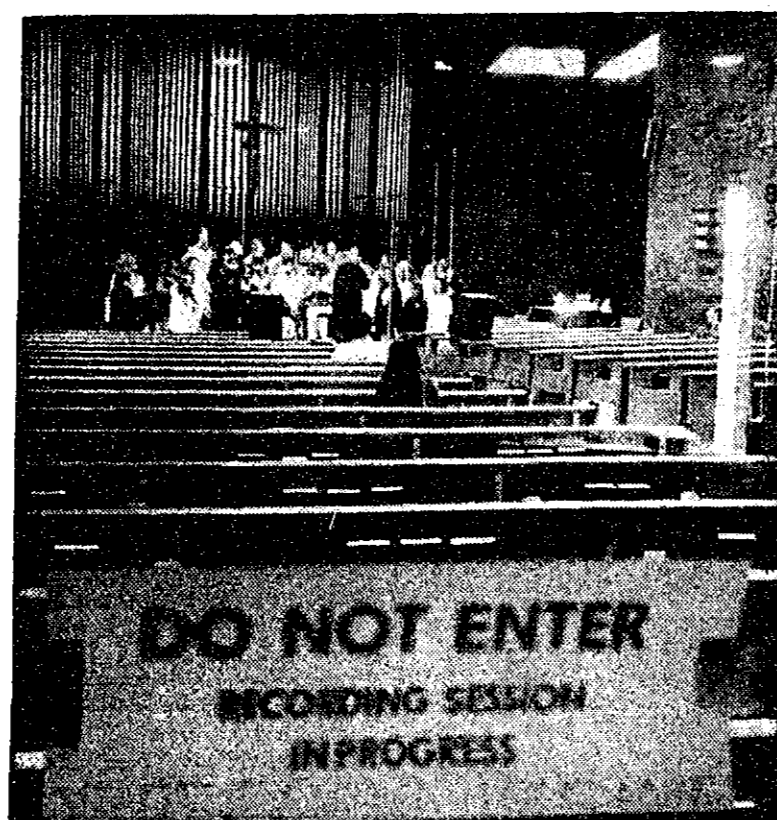
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Paula Joyner-Clinard directs the choir as they record Christmas carols

Photo by CHRIS FARNA



The Novi choir selected the Antioch Lutheran Church because of its pipe organ and acoustic characteristics

Novi choirs record Christmas album

It took all day and as many as a half dozen takes on some songs, but Novi High School's three choir groups laid down the tracks for a Christmas card album during a recording session Sunday in the Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington.

Joyner-Clinard said Antioch Lutheran Church was chosen for the session not only because of its pipe organ but because of its acoustic qualities. Because it has no carpeting and little padding on the pews, singers were able to get about 1 1/2 seconds of reverb from their singing.

According to choir director Paula Joyner-Clinard, the Novi singing groups were selected by Delta Records of Chicago, Ill., because of their performances in state choir festivals over the past two years. Only a few high school choirs are selected each year by the company for such recording sessions. Mostly, Delta works with college and university level choirs, Joyner-Clinard said.

"It was very long and tiring," she said, "but it was also very interesting for the students to see what the professionals go through. With only 3 1/2 weeks to prepare for a professional recording session, it was very taxing for the kids."

"It was also interesting because the kids learned a great deal about recording about the sound. There was one song I thought we had, but the kids wanted to do it again. We did it over five or six times before everyone was happy with it."

"You could see they were being very discriminating and they were paying close attention to the overall tone, blend and precision of the choral sound."

Money raised from the sale of the tape will be used to buy new sound equipment for the choirs.

Among the selections recorded are: "White Christmas, Joy to the World, Silent Night, O Come All Ye Faithful, God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, Away in a Manger, Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy, O Holy Night, Caroling Caroling, Silver Bells, In the Bleak Midwinter, and a Spanish carol known as "A La Nana Nana."

East Lake Drive closed to public

Continued from Page 1

cles per day use the two-lane drive. Motorists frequently cruise at up to 45 to 50 miles per hour on the 25 mph winding road, residents say. The speed was reduced in January 1990 from the previous 30 mph.

Homeowners told the council tales of fences being knocked over, injuries to pedestrians—and how a puppy, off its leash for seconds, was recently run over on "East Lake Highway."

The council agreed in a six-to-one vote to a 90-day experiment: prohibit left turns from Thirteen Mile Road to East Lake Drive; prohibit left turns at Edwell Street; exclude all but residential traffic from Paramount Street; restrict all but residential traffic on East Lake Drive from Thirteen Mile Road to Fourteen Mile Road and post a sign to this effect at Fourteen Mile.

Consultants were instructed to report back on the impact of these measures within 30 days.

The East Lake Drive saga has

been a long one. Traffic throughout the lakes area has been worsening, increasing by 10 percent annually on Decker Road alone. New developments such as The Maples of Novi, Sandstone, Woods of Novi, Wexford Townhouses and an elementary school have come into the picture.

The Decker Road extension is predicted to take some of the traffic burden, but that will not be soon. Earlier studies show that 72 percent of the northbound motorists on East Lake Drive were destined for locations east of Pontiac Trail and south of Commerce Road. Southbound, 63 percent of the motorists are heading for Farmington Hills, the freeway intersection at Novi Road or southeast Novi.

On Sept. 16, after East Lake residents stormed city council, Novi staff and consultants were asked to research the question.

As outlined in a memo to the council, the city's traffic consultant said that while no formal traffic analysis has been done since 1986,

traffic signs are not advisable along the road.

Superintendent of Public Works Bruce Jerome noted that stop signs there would be contrary to the criteria outlined in the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices. He advised more aggressive police enforcement.

If Novi places the stop signs without meeting the criteria, the city could be found liable in the event of an accident on East Lake Drive. City Attorney David Fried said, "This East Lake issue has been here time and time again. You have a real difficult decision and the people who live on East Lake are getting tired. I don't want East Lake closed... We all know the roads in Novi were never set up for the traffic we have now," said Sarah Phelps, president of the Lakes Area Residents Association.

The city's Walled Lake Sector Study, which will offer recommendations on traffic problems in the area, will not be finished until fiscal year 1992-93—but could be accelerated, traffic consultant Rod Arroyo said.

Questions were raised about the impact of the East Lake Drive closing on nearby South Lake Drive.

"Closing East Lake Drive will have a minimal impact on South Lake because it's people going east. We do not feel there is going to be a demand for people to swing to South Lake," Arroyo said.

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Oil change plans draws criticism

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

A proposed oil change facility near the city's southern border has some Novi residents up in arms.

The city has received nearly a dozen letters of complaint against Big A's Novi Oil Change. Plans for the facility, proposed for Novi Road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads, were set to be reviewed by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) Tuesday night.

Al Ferguson, owner of a less-than-1/4-acre parcel between the Novi Auto Wash and a closed restaurant, first brought plans for the oil change in May.

Commissioners rejected Ferguson's request for special land use on May 15. A special land use permit was granted in July, but at the same time commissioners denied preliminary site plan approval.

cing the number of variances needed to make plans work.

The ZBA was to decide on the variances Tuesday.

According to ZBA Clerk Jean Nyland, a total of six variances are needed for the project. They include waiving of setback, green space, overhead doors facing a major thoroughfare, curb cuts and parking space requirements.

In letters to the city, Novi residents also cited the number of variances needed in their complaints. They also cited potential traffic problems.

"With the number of oil change companies already in the area, I do not believe it is necessary to grant all the variances to Big A's," wrote Dale Marzel, of Galway Street. "I believe this will create a potential traffic hazard if the drive is located too near our street."

Westridge Lane resident Brent Hammond agreed with Marzel that safety problems could ar-

ise from the oil change.

"The granting of these variances to multiple zoning regulations represents a move that will negatively impact the health, safety, welfare and property values of this community," he wrote the city.

If the ZBA grants the variances, plans will have to go back to the commission for site plan approvals.

Lee Marmola, architect for the project, said Ferguson intends to build the oil change despite residents' objections. He said Ferguson has, however, spoken with some of the residents to discuss their concerns.

Construction of the facility would likely be delayed until next spring, Marmola said. Ferguson had planned to build the oil change this year, before approvals were denied.

Marmola said the oil change would take about four months to construct.

Community Educaiton

Registration has begun for the Novi School District's Community Education Fall programming. Registrations for classes will be accepted at the Education Services Building on Taft Road during office hours until the day of the class or until the classes are filled, except for high school completion credit courses.

Casino gambling: Want to brush up on your gambling skills so you have more confidence and a more enjoyable time on your next trip to Vegas? Game rules, strategies and casino etiquette will be discussed in this one day seminar, to be held in the Middle School Cafeteria from 7-10 p.m. October 7. The fee is \$10.

Hunter education: A Michigan Hunter Education Certificate is required in order to obtain your first hunting license. This class is open to all students ages 12 and up. Parents are welcome. Classes will cover hunter safety, privileges, responsibilities, guns, ammunition, first aid and survival. Students must attend all classes to earn certificate. Class runs two weeks, on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Oct. 8 from 6-9 p.m. in room 101 of the Middle School. The fee is \$3.

PSAT/SAT workshop: Prepare yourself for take the PSAT/SAT test. Timed practice sections covering all test areas are given under realistic conditions. Learn about test taking skills and strategies, timing techniques, guessing, avoidance of common errors and development of positive thinking. The course is in high school lecture room A and begins Oct. 8. Courses will be on Tuesday and will end Oct. 15. The fee is \$40.

Library Notes

Effective parenting: A two-part program on "Effective Parenting: Improving your teen's self-esteem" will be held at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 3 and Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.

In part one, John Ward, Referee of the Oakland County Juvenile Court, will assess the self-esteem of both teens and their parents. He will cover the techniques, observation and self-talk required for each assessment.

Part two will cover society, discipline and attitudes of self-esteem, including dealing with feelings and ways to improve self-esteem.

There is no charge for either program, but registration is requested. Please call the Novi Library at 349-0720 for information.

Owani becomes city's new sister

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The adoption papers were signed by City Council Monday.

Thursday, the school board will decide if they want to formally join the family.

But it's official. Owani, Japan is Novi's sister city.

The shuttle diplomacy got started when the children of a Novi resident, originally from Owani, were attending Orchard Hills Elementary School four years ago, said Rita Traynor, director of special programs for the school district.

The Novi children made kites and sent them to Owani—a resort town in northern Japan—to be flown.

From there, the friendship soared. In January, a contingent of Owani High School students and educators visited Novi.

"They are very anxious to continue with the relationship. They are very anxious to send more students over. Eventually, we would like to do that," Traynor said.

"We hope it's going to take us to an increase of our cultural exchanges."

Traynor has been working out the details of the program with Cindy Stewart, the city's director of public information.

While the Owani school district and municipal government bankroll the visits made to this country, Novi doesn't plan to draw on public funds to do the same, Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

Traynor said the school district will likely look

for corporate support to underwrite any Novi mission to Owani.

The resolution adopted by the city notes that President George Bush has asked communities to get directly involved in international relations by reaching out to their overseas counterparts.

"When a community establishes a relationship with a community in another country, virtually unlimited opportunities for communication and creative exchanges are unleashed," the resolution reads in part.

"Novi and Owani will be committed to a process whereby values are examined, differences acknowledged and experiences shared in an atmosphere of mutual respect and trust."

Novi voters will soon have some tough decisions to make.

But the League of Women Voters and the Novi Jaycees are hoping to make that easier.

The two groups will sponsor "Candidates Night 1991" on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center's city council chambers. The public is "strongly encouraged" to attend the event—and ask questions of candidates.

Three city council seats are up for grabs on Nov. 5. Diana Canup, Kevin

Crain, Carol Mason, Robert Schmid, Gerald Shulman and incumbent Joseph Toth are vying for the four-year office.

The League of Women Voters will moderate the one-hour panel discussion with the candidates.

But if you can't make it in person, the entire program will be taped and broadcast on Cable Channel 12: on Oct. 23 at 5 p.m., Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 29 at 9 p.m. and Nov. 4 at 6 p.m.

After that, it's yesterday's news.

St. James plans new church

Efforts by the members of St. James Parish Catholic church to construct a new building in Novi recently drew the attention of the area archbishop.

In a recent letter to Reverend James Cronk and the parishioners of St. James Parish, Archbishop Maida stated, "I was delighted to hear of the plans to construct a new church to accommodate the worship activities of your parish."

The Church Building Fund Program, under the direction of John W. McCarthy and Associates of Southfield, with Father Cronk as Honorary Chairman, Stephen Schram and Charles Smith and General Co-

Chairpersons, began its five week active phase on August 26. Archbishop Maida went on to say, "What you do today sets the foundation for generations to come — as with any family."

With pledges received from the leadership and many dedicated parishioners, the building fund program is off to a tremendous start with over \$769,990 pledged to date. This amount will continue to grow over the next three years as additional pledges are received.

St. James Parish was established in the fall of 1989 to serve Catholics in the rapidly growing areas of Novi, Northville and Westland. Over 440 families are currently registered in the parish. Masses are currently being held in the Parkview Elementary School in Novi on Saturday at 5:00 p.m. and on Sunday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The Architectural Firm of Brown, Associates of West Bloomfield has been retained to develop a master plan for St. James Parish, beginning with the design of the new church.

'Candidates Night' coming to civic center

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NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City in the principal amount of not to exceed \$1,000,000 for the purpose of defraying Special Assessment District No. 133C share of the cost of sanitary sewer improvements in said special assessment district in the City. The special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 10% per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may be authorized by law.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS

The principal and interest on the special assessment bonds shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE CHARTER, STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING THE BONDS, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS IN THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY COUNCIL BY DEPOSITING SAID PETITION WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote of a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

(10-3-91 NR, NN)

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City in the principal amount of not to exceed \$2,500,000 for the purpose of defraying Special Assessment District No. 132C share of the cost of road and drainage improvements in said special assessment district in the City. The special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 13% per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may be authorized by law.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS

The principal and interest on the special assessment bonds shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE CHARTER, STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING THE BONDS, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS IN THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY COUNCIL BY DEPOSITING SAID PETITION WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote of a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

(10-3-91 NR, NN)

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Crain hopes to "realign" Novi

Continued from Page 1

As a college student in the early 1970s, Crain worked in town during the summers. He said his memories of the city from that period are still vivid.

"Haggerty Road wasn't even paved," he said. "Dan's Peat Farm was where Twelve Oaks (shopping mall) is. It was a nice little town."

Crain graduated from Spring Arbor College, a Methodist institution, in 1976 with majors in chemistry and biology. He began work with the soft drink company Vernor's, as a chemist, shortly after graduation.

The 37-year-old worked at the job for two years before deciding it wasn't for him. Crain said he had a little help in moving toward his eventual career and away from chemistry.

"My interest in chiropractic medicine was kindled because I wasn't happy with what I was doing," he said. "My chiropractor convinced me to go to chiropractic college."

Crain gained a degree in chiropractic medicine in three years on an accelerated program at a Spartanburg, S.C., college. He said sticking with the field has sometimes been tough.

"I think it takes willpower to become a chiropractor because it's not a profession that people look up to," Crain said. "That's my personal satisfaction."

The candidate said he also gains a lot of satisfaction from his two sons, Aaron, 8, and Brandon, 5. Helping with soccer skills and playing video games are ways Crain spends time with his boys.

"Soccer, Nintendo and bikes, that's their world," he said.

Even with commitments to his profession and family, Crain maintains that he would have ample time for council activities. And, despite his lack of political background, he believes he has decision making experience.

"In my job, I listen to people, gather information and make a decision that is fairly important," Crain said. "Government is much the same way. You have to make important decisions that can affect people."

As a legislative chairperson for the Novi Chamber of Commerce over the years, Crain said he has become familiar with the workings of city government. He said he has attended numerous city council and planning commission meetings in his work with the chamber.

"That's how I got interested in running for council," Crain commented. "I [also] talked to Matt Quinn. He thought it would be a good idea."

If elected, Crain said there are a number of issues that he would like to concentrate on.

Zoning is chief among those, he said. Since moving to Novi, Crain said no fewer than five Master Plans have been used.

"If we can't decide what we want to do, we are stuck," he said.

The city needs to come up with a Master Plan that will last and then follow it, Crain added. He said too many rezonings are being granted.

"If you don't follow the Master Plan," he said, "you open up the city for lawsuits."

Into that Master Plan should go additional parklands, Crain said the city, west of Novi Road, has a chance to purchase new parklands. Open fields are as important as commercial areas in a community, he says, to provide a healthy environment for residents.

"The higher the density," Crain said, "the more people have difficulty dealing with stress."

To reduce density, development must be curtailed, he said. The candidate is emphatic in his stance on development.

"I'm not pro-development," Crain said. "I don't want to see the city grow up to be a shopping mecca."

But, he concedes, some growth is necessary.

"You can't tell people not to use their own property," Crain said. "The development issue has led to a division among the current city council, he said. Crain added that he believes the factions aren't just personality conflicts.

"There seems to be two choices of how things will go," he said, "either pro- or anti-development."

Crain is also concerned by what he perceives as a lack of communication between city government and residents.

CITY 1991 ELECTION COUNCIL



Novi City Council candidate Kevin Crain

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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*From Ann Arbor, take US-23 North to M-36, Pinckney Exit. Take M-36 West to McGregor Road, South 1/4 mile on McGregor

*From I-96 take US-23 South to Exit 65. Take Wilmore Lake Road west to Horsburg Road. South to M-36 and west to McGregor.

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the Regular City Election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1991, in said City.

The City Clerk will be at the Clerk's Office on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, October 7, 1991, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

On October 7, 1991, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said regular election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1991, the Clerk will be at the office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

In addition to the offices of Mayor and three members of City Council, the following proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Novi at such election:

VETERANS MEMORIAL FACILITY BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Two Million Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,900,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a new Veterans Memorial Facility together with the site and site improvements therefor and all appurtenances and attachments thereto for the use of the City?

IN ADDITION, an Oakland County Special Election will be held in connection with the Regular City Election on Monday, November 5, 1991. The following Oakland County proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Novi at such Election:

OAKLAND COUNTY BOND PROPOSITION

Shall the County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of money not to exceed Five Hundred Million Dollars (\$500,000,000) and issue its full faith and credit general obligation bonds therefor, in one or more series (the principal and interest on such bonds to be paid primarily from the revenues to be derived from the operation of the Oakland County Solid Waste Management System), to defray the cost of acquiring, constructing and equipping solid waste processing and disposal facilities to serve the Oakland County Solid Waste Management System, including, without limitation, a household hazardous waste program, one or more recycling facilities, one or more composting facilities, a waste-to-energy incinerator and a sanitary landfill?

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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\$10.00 per Person Includes Power Cart or 6' Walkers All you can play until Dark - weekends too - Call for Tee Times

Pro Shop 546-4180 300 South Hughes Road • Howell

City accepts county radio tower

Continued from Page 1

The city requires a tower to have a buffer equal to its length, but this will only have a 67-foot setback on the south and 80 feet on the west if the county does not succeed in its attempt to purchase 250 feet more of land.

The project came with the seal of approval from the city Planning Commission, but planners did express concerns about the facility's potential noise levels. During a power out-

age, the tower will operate on "loud" 1,000 kilowatt generators.

While the city zoning ordinance calls for towers like this to be located on industrially-zoned land, that requirement is waived in the case of essential services. The proposed site is zoned residential.

"Are there any provisions of the ordinance it meets? So far, it's too high. It's too close. It's not screened. What the point of our ordinances? What reason do we have setbacks in

our ordinances?" said Council Member Hugh Crawford, who was joined by Mayor Tom Edvard Leitinger and Council Member Nancy Casas in opposing the request.

Leitinger wondered if the tower could fall on the city's wastewater treatment plant.

"It won't fall flat. It's designed not to use hazards to their own facility. It's sort of in an isolated location in the waste water utility complex already," said planning consultant Brandon Rogers.

The council approved the tower's site plan, provided the county does acquire the additional 250 feet of land.

Property owners in the area say they have no opposition. Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

"We have many towers around the City of Novi that unless you're directed to them, you don't know they're there. It's an isolated area. It's a good area for a use like this," he added.

Students take cues in acting class

Do your friends think you've got more than the nearest Bob Evans Restaurant?

Does the Novi Parks and Recreation Department have a new class for you?

Beginning Oct. 3, Linda Wickert — a master's degree candidate in theater at Wayne State University — will teach a class on acting at the Novi Civic Center. Stage struck students age 12 and up will develop skills in improvisation, monologues and scene study. Each will work at his or her own level of experience.

Different styles and methods of acting will be explored, as well as other aspects of the theater.

In January, an opportunity to put it all together will be offered in a follow-up class, "Performance Plus."

Wickert has a bachelor's degree in performing arts from the University of Detroit and over 20 years of experience in teaching and directing. The eight-week class runs on

Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. until December 5. The course fee is \$70 for residents and \$84 for non-residents.

Register by Oct. 3 at Novi Parks and Recreation, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. For further information, call 347-0400.

He seeks curriculum changes

R. Kraft Bell, a local critic of a controversial statewide school lesson plan, held a news conference in Traverse City prior to a Sept. 23 Senate Select Committee hearing to study the program.

Bell is an architect of "Improving the Michigan Model," a review of the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education (K-8). His review outlines five areas of concern, with 400 specific examples of objectionable items.

The Michigan Model is a series of lesson plans that can be used to fill a state requirement that school districts implement a comprehensive health curriculum.

In Northville and around the state, model exercises that include relaxation techniques and problem solving have caused some controversy.

At the press conference, Bell said that "as a concerned parent and a professional in this field," he has emerged as "a leader in the movement for real improvement to the Michigan Model," and has come to represent parents on a statewide basis.

Bell also spoke at a hearing before the Senate Select Committee in Plymouth, and again in Grand Rapids. Because of a concern that local people were not being given the chance to speak, Bell limited his comments in Traverse City to a press conference, he said.

His overview of the Michigan

Model addresses:

- "Changing children's values through problem solving with people."
- "Responsible usage of sex and illegal substances."
- "Anti-family bias."
- "Techniques that could produce altered states of consciousness."
- "Invasion of family privacy."

He has distributed more than 1,000 copies of "Improving the Michigan Model" or the executive overview (a condensed version of the complete document).

Copies of the 13-page overview are available free by calling Bell or Jon McCloy of RRB Associates, Ltd., (313) 347-2222.

MEAP scores may fall with new math testing

"We've been working against some tough time schedules," she said. Falls said he looks forward to seeing the MEAP math test results.

"We look forward to it in that it tells us how we're doing," he said.

Although scores might be lower than in the past, Falls said the new MEAP math test is better than the old.

"The kids had ceiling-ed out of the other test," he said.

Novi students begin taking the MEAP test next week. Math and reading tests will be taken by all fourth-, seventh- and 10th-grade students in Novi. The science MEAP test will be taken by fifth-, eighth- and 11th-grade students.

Results are expected no later than November, Traynor said.

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Quote of the Week

"Spent a lot of time during mid-July dealing with the media (newspaper & TV) regarding the Lakeshore Park incident. I prepared press releases and was the liaison with City Hall and the reporters (who are not the most pleasant people in the world!!)"

—Novi's Public Information Director, Cindy Stewart, from her July/August Monthly Report to the city council.

DARE CHARITY BALL

Saturday, October 26, 1991
Novi Hilton - Novi, Michigan

For more information, call (313) 336-6252

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Susan Laurent, M.D. Paula Schlesinger, M.D. Practice of Pediatrics

D. Kim Turgeon, M.D. Practice of Gastroenterology

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Closet crooners take to the stage in Novi

Karaoke sweeps Whispers

Continued from Page 1

For many, winning a talent contest isn't the allure of karaoke. The chance to perform and to do something greater brings the singing hopefuls out, sometimes weekly.

"It's fun for right now," said Lydia Walken. "But, I would like to go on to other singing opportunities."

Walken, a resident of Brighton, came a long way to perform. But then she's been driving to Novi every week for the past few months.

"I'm addicted," she said. "It's fun. It's something different."

Mike Tehovnik, a beverage manager at the hotel, said it's not uncommon for singers like Walken to return weekly. He said the range of talent at karaoke is wide, but mainly guests come to have fun.

"We get a lot of people to come in here every week," Tehovnik said. "People come up with good voices, people come up that can't sing at all. But everyone has a great time."

According to Ed Rios, food and beverage director for Hilton, karaoke night began more than a year ago. He said Whispers started the program to improve business and provide better entertainment for guests.

"We wanted to try something absolutely new, something that would involve our customers," Rios commented. "We wanted to do something exciting."

Since karaoke night started, the lounge has more than tripled its Sunday business, he said. The karaoke machine, which plays subtitled videos with everything but the lead vocals included, cost about \$6,000.

Thus far, it has been a good investment.

"It's paid itself off," Rios said. "It's not a gold mine, any means, but it's a steady buck coming in the door."

Aside from a financial standpoint, Rios said crowds at Whispers have responded favorably. He agreed with Tehovnik that many people come for karaoke each week.

"It takes a lot of nerve to take that first step on stage," he said. "But once they do it, you can count on them coming back up. It makes you come out of your shell."

One performer who had no stage fright Sunday night was Taylor resident Marsha Pymale.



Photos by STEVE KELLMAN

Brighton resident Lydia Walken wowed the Whispers crowd

A country music buff, she sang twice, Pymale, who runs a day care business out of her home, said she feels comfortable on stage.

"I wasn't scared," she said. "I feel very good when I'm up there doing it." Pymale, who has performed at various karaoke establishments in the metropolitan area, said she first tried it "on a dare" months ago. Now, she said, she sings frequently and has found that the performances help relieve the stress of her work.

"It's a big relief," Pymale said. Connie Francis and Brenda Lee are two of her favorite performers, she added. Sunday, she sang Francis' "I'm Sorry" and a more obscure title, "Lipstick on Your Collar."

For singers like Pymale, Whispers has a wide variety of tunes to test their undiscovered talents. Older from singers like Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra to recent pop hits from Madonna, Whitney Houston and Elton John are among the lounge's 500 selections.

Contestants in the most recent talent show took advantage of the selections, singing songs from the Beatles to Ben E. King. The contestants were judged by two Whispers patrons and an assistant manager.

For braving the karaoke crowd, Cogburn won dinner for two at the hotel's posh restaurant, The Swan. Cogburn, along with other Sunday night winners, will be invited back Oct. 20 for the "Star Search" finals. The winner of the final competition will get a trip to Las Vegas, courtesy of Hilton.

Whispers was the first nightclub in Novi to start hosting karaoke nights. Since then, Galsby's, on Grand River, has added the attraction.

The bar holds karaoke night Tuesdays and Saturday every week. Times are Tuesday 7:30 p.m. to midnight and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Closet crooners can sing their hearts out in Northville as well, at two Main Street locations. Both Getz's Pub and the Wagon Wheel Lounge host karaoke nights Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

Japan shares tradition

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

It all started in Tokyo as a way for uptight Japanese businessmen to sing away their stress and unwind in front of associates and clients.

Now karaoke clubs, those nightclubs that give amateur crooners of either sex the chance to sing along to pre-recorded backing instrumentals, are taking the United States by storm.

The word itself means "empty orchestra," but karaoke has helped fill clubs across the country with would-be performers and onlookers.

Karaoke first became popular in Japan in the 1970s and by the early 1980s, U.S. stores began selling units costing between \$100 and \$2,500 for home use.

Since then, U.S. sales have snowballed, with a reported 250,000 machines sold in 1990 and retailers expecting to sell three times that number in 1991.

The Singing Store in Van Nuys,

Calif., was one of the first stores to begin selling the sing-along machines here. Singing Store Vice President Ernie Taylor recounted the history of karaoke both in Japan and the United States.

"It started in Japan in the early '70s in the bars, and then home use started spreading in the late '70s when they started coming up with small, compact machines that utilized eight-track cartridges," Taylor said. "We started selling the units in about 1983 in Los Angeles, and at that time they were eight-track-based units. By '84, we had dual-cassette models that were designed for home use. . . . Now in the last three years or so, we've had laser discs come onto the market which have a full-motion music video and a computer and then that's translated into words on your TV screen."

"My understanding is that there are about 3,000 laser disc commercial units out there and probably another thousand CDG (compact disc plus graphics) commercial units," Taylor said.

"My understanding is that there are about 3,000 laser disc commercial units out there and probably another thousand CDG (compact disc plus graphics) commercial units," Taylor said.

Taylor, who claims to have tested all of the karaoke models sold through his store, said he often sings at local karaoke clubs as well.

"We have lots of them here in L.A., lots of places to go. . . . It's a good emotional release and it's fun," he said.

"There are clubs that do nothing else."

Commercial laser discs have up to 28 songs on each disc and cost about \$150 a piece, Taylor said, and a complete karaoke set-up for commercial use can cost much more.

"We sell units with auto-changer systems that hold 72 of the big discs, and with 120-watt amplifiers and key controllers and speakers. . . . you're looking at 20 grand," he said.

But the relatively high price has not deterred entrepreneurs from capitalizing on the karaoke craze.

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"There are clubs that do nothing else."



Mike Tehovnik (left), a beverage manager at the hotel, worked the karaoke machine to enhance performances



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- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 6 & 9 Mi. 778-7020
- ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEAW west of U.S. 24. 973-9340
- FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall. 313-732-5560
- SUGARLOAF/ESKI AREA: 18 miles NW of Traverse City. 616-452-1199
- TRAVERSE CITY: 107 EAST FRONT St. (Bay Side Entrance). 616-228-6700
- FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mi. 553-8585
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Three R's joined by an E for "employability"

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

10th graders to groom for job success

EMPLOYABILITY SKILLS PROFILE

Beginning next fall, every Michigan public school 10th grader will start assembling a three file employability skills portfolio assessing their abilities to:

- Read and understand written materials, charts and graphs.
- Understand basic math and use it to solve problems.
- Use research and library skills.
- Use specialized knowledge, skills, tools and equipment to get a job done.
- Speak and write in the language in which business is conducted.

PERSONAL MANAGEMENT

- Attend school (work) daily and on time.
- Meet deadlines.
- Develop career plans. Know personal strengths and weaknesses.
- Demonstrate self-control.
- Pay attention to details.
- Follow instructions and directions.
- Work without supervision.
- Learn new skills.
- Identify and suggest new ways to get the job done.

TEAMWORK

- Actively participate in a group. Listen to other members. Express ideas to other members.
- Know the group's rules and values.
- Be sensitive to the group members' ideas and views. Be willing to compromise if necessary to best accomplish the goal.
- Be a leader or follower to best accomplish the goal.
- Work in changing settings and with people of differing backgrounds.

Source: Michigan Department of Education

Michigan students will get a new kind of report card in the years ahead. It will show not only their marks in English, history and math but their "employability skills profile."

Even kids who are college bound will get them. So will girls who expect to be homemakers.

"You're starting your resume," explained Patrick Donahue, an assistant superintendent of Huron Valley Schools in Milford and a member of a State Board of Education advisory group.

"It's a profile that you're supposed to use throughout high school and onto what you do next in life, whether that's further education or to go out to get a job."

"Hopefully, ninth graders will wake up and say 'whoa, this is what I should be doing.'"

Employers have a big role in designing the portfolio face book. Employers serving on earlier task forces disapproved the old adage that "You just teach 'em to read and write, and we'll teach 'em the job." Employers wanted specific kinds of skills beyond the three R's.

The state-mandated process will require an unprecedented amount of cooperation between schools and local employers. So the employability assessment portfolio are being introduced gradually. Last year, there were 23 programs in pilot districts (none in this area); this year, 100 pilots; next fall, all 10th graders in the state will start them; in 1993, all ninth graders; in 1994, all eighth graders.

It can contain records of standard aptitude tests, career exploration, vocational/technical training, job-seeking training, job experience, problem solving experience and non-academic awards — anything that will document a kid's skills.

"It has no boundaries, and it doesn't set minimum levels," said Paul Stemmer, a state Department of Education staffer working on the project.

The payoff would come when the job seeker shows it to an employer.

The portfolio, physically, is three file folders — one each for academic, personal management and teamwork skills.

By law parents (or guardians) may review the portfolio. The student receives it at graduation time or when leaving the district.

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The payoff would come when the job seeker shows it to an employer.

There were problems in the pilot districts.

Some schools didn't have strong business involvement. Storing the records took up space. Security of records was a concern. Some teachers worried about workloads.

And since kids learn outside of class, too, how do you integrate documents from Junior Achievement, Scouts, 4-H, church groups and civic

organizations?

Stemmer said portfolio usage tended to be more difficult for "at-risk" students — those with poor academic histories.

One second-year goal will be to establish a scoring system, a method of converting results to numbers, that will give both local schools and the state feedback on the program's success.

Employability skills profiles weren't mentioned in the federal government's landmark 1983 "A Nation at Risk" report on education.

Stemmer credits Colorado with being first to set up an employability project. Some Michigan districts have begun portfolios but now must integrate their systems with the state's.

The movement grew out of concerns with a "core curriculum."

"In 1988, I was one of a group of state board members from 18 states," said Dorothy Beardmore, president of the State Board of Education, "who thought that if we could define outcomes which students should achieve from schooling — what they should know and be able to do, and the kind of people they should be — we would be able to define a core curriculum."

Govs. James Blanchard and John Engler both picked up the employability concept in their education programs.

Tests win state seal of approval

With little debate, the Michigan Legislature inserted a plan for "state endorsed" high school diplomas in the school aid bill passed last week.

Beginning with the classes of 1994, graduates can get Lansing's "seal of approval" if they pass any one of a list of standardized tests. There are three categories of tests:

- (A) Locally developed and state-approved basic proficiency tests.
- (B) The General Education Development test.
- (C) At least Category 2 on the reading portion of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) grade 10 test, at least 50 percent of the objectives on the mathematics portion of the MEAP grade 10 test, and at least 50 percent of the objectives of the science portion of the MEAP grade 11 test.

A student who flunks can take the test again at least once a school year until he or she passes. The local school must provide a counseling meeting between the student, parent (guardian) and a staff

member proficient in pupil measurement. Purpose would be to set up an educational program to help the student pass.

Special education students are exempted.

The Department of Education has until mid-1993 to develop tests in "communications skills, mathematics, science and other subject areas specified by the State Board."

Source: 1991-92 state school aid act.

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NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City in the principal amount of not to exceed \$750,000 for the purpose of defraying Special Assessment District No. 134C' share of the cost of water improvements in said special assessment district in the City. The special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 10% per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may be authorized by law.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS
The principal and interest on the special assessment bonds shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE CHARTER, STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM
THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING THE BONDS, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS IN THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY COUNCIL BY DEPOSITING SAID PETITION WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote of a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.
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As We See It

Everybody can't score 100 in the real world

We're here to warn you, the results of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) math test this year might come as a shock to some Novi parents who have seen scores in the 90th percentile and higher in recent years.

The high scores may have led those parents to feel secure about their student's math abilities, but we doubt it. In fact, the high math scores seen locally on the MEAP in recent years were almost ridiculous in light of recent studies placing American students at the bottom of the barrel globally in math.

So this year, the state decided to change the test to more accurately examine the skills of students. The new test will include some standard computational problems, but it also will try to find out if students understand what they are doing when they calculate mathematical formulas.

It will attempt to uncover whether students will be able to handle basic math skills required by the basic, middle class jobs of the future. Not just college-bound students, but all students. Over 75 percent of today's jobs require proficiency in simple algebra and geometry, according to the National Research Council.

Scores usually drop on standardized tests when the testing procedures are changed. In this case, the test is lon-



Education

ger and its content will be more challenging. Scores can almost certainly be expected to drop significantly. Your fourth-, seventh-, and tenth-grade children will almost certainly relay the fact that they took a long, difficult test sometime in the near future.

But once you get past the lower scores and longer test, the new MEAP has a lot of benefits. It could be one of the first times kids in Michigan are tested on knowledge of skills they will need someday in the work force. Novi schools have been working to change their curriculum to address changing educational needs for a few years. But for many parents, this test will be the first sign that education is changing to fit the needs of tomorrow.

You can consider yourself warned for the MEAP scores your sons and daughters will bring home in a few months. We think the change in the test is a positive one. Scores may drop. But there is a little bit of the real world in this test. We all know everyone can't score 100 percent in the real world.

Confessions of a speeder



Mike Malott

I'm mad as heck, and I'm not going to take it anymore. I've collected my third ticket from Northville City Police in as many months for speeding down Taft Road. And I just can't hold my tongue any longer. Taft Road, in case no one has noticed, is a thoroughfare. It's wide, it's straight, it has good sight distances. Yet the speed limit is 35 mph. Similar thoroughfares carry speed limits of 50 mph. In driving school, I was told to go 45 on such roads, unless they are otherwise marked. Taft is of course "otherwise marked," but the signage there is like the fine print in a contract — pretty darned hard to find ahead of time.

Frankly, the traffic stacks up behind me — like I'm some Sunday driver out for an occasional trip — when I drive the speed limit on Taft. This week, driving that road for a distance of only two miles, I had the cars stacked four deep behind me. And they were honking their horns at me.

But if I drive at the rate more people seem to think is reasonable, 50-55, I get a ticket. My last was for 52 mph. Now that may sound fast, 17 over in a 35 mph zone, but it certainly did not feel like I was driving at an unsafe or unreasonable rate of speed. And I'm apparently not the only one.

Each of the Northville officers who have ticketed me have explained they are targeting Taft Road because of the high number of folks who come speeding out of Novi into their city. The officers sit in the Lexington Condominium Association parking lot behind a line of pine trees and pick off speeders one at a time.

The reason, given by the officers for both the low speed limit all along Taft and for their targeting efforts is because of the schools. Cooke Middle School sits right there, just inside Northville on the east side of the road.

And Taft Road is loaded with schools all along its four mile length. Along with Cooke, there is Novi Woods Elementary, Novi Middle School, Novi High School and

Novi Christian School, not to mention the Novi district's administration building, Parkview Elementary and the Novi district's bus garage actually sit on Eleven Mile, but the traffic they generate empties onto Taft. And Northville's bus garage also empties onto Taft.

So I won't argue that the low speed limit is unwarranted. With that many schools, and the resulting kids, buses and traffic which are put on to the road, a speed limit at least 10 mph under the design standards of the road does indeed seem warranted.

What I will argue with, however, is the signage. Speaking for myself, the reason I drive so fast down Taft is not that I like to speed, nor do I like to flout the speed laws, nor do I like to endanger school children.

My reason is that I forget. I forget that such a nice wide, straight road has such a low speed limit. And personally, I think the road should be signed to help remind drivers that they need to keep it slow there. Case in point: there is not a single "school zone" sign when drivers approach Novi High or Novi Woods from the south. From the north, drivers approaching these schools get a single 35 mph sign (now obstructed by branches) and a single children crossing sign.

Even coming into Northville from the north, drivers get one 35 mph sign, a children crossing sign, and the word "school" painted on the pavement.

I have seen duck crossings that were marked better than that.

If the cops in both Northville and Novi are really serious about their efforts to get drivers to slow down on Taft, they should enlist some help from the city governments or the Oakland County Road Commission.

How about one of the big "school zone" signs with double yellow flashers? At each of the schools? (After all, that is the concern.) How about some additional signage or pavement marking, the kind you would expect to see in an area where the speed limit is lower than normal?

Of course, these are only good suggestions if the purpose is really to get drivers to slow down. If the point is really to hand out a lot of traffic tickets, then I would say that roadway is pretty much ideal right now.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



A member of the Northville High School swimming squad looks up from beneath the waves



'Peek-a-boo'

Flap continues over name



Tim Richard

The alumni are wrong about the virtues of the Hurons. EMU, now at 0-5 in football this season, was wise to adopt a new totem.

The Hurons didn't live around Ypsilanti or anywhere in Michigan. They farmed the lands of Ontario between Georgian Bay and Toronto.

They were a big tribe. French missionaries put their numbers at 30,000, but other articles say 50,000. Contrast that to the 5,000 to 15,000 of the Chippewas, Ottawa and Pottawatomes who lived in Michigan.

The French couldn't deal with the fierce Iroquois who lived in upstate New York and blocked the St. Lawrence River route. So their fur traders took the northern river route from Quebec to the upper Great Lakes through Huron territory.

The Jesuits and other missionaries thought the Hurons were good pick'n's for baptism and worked diligently at it for a few decades.

By most accounts, the Hurons were peaceful agrarians. Oh, they would roast and torture their enemies — the way their enemies roasted and tortured them. And James Fenimore Cooper made the Huron chief, Magua, the villain of "The Last of the Mohicans."

Eastern Michigan University's continuing flap over the "Hurons" continues to baffle me. The Huron Indians aren't worth arguing about. Self-anointed spokesmen for America's pre-white inhabitants say naming a team for one of their tribes is denigrating.

Alumni say it's a compliment because the name suggests athletic virtues.

Remnants of the Huron tribe took refuge on Christian Island in the Manitoulin chain, but half perished in the winter of 1650.

Some of the survivors were resettled on the Isle of Orleans near Quebec. Others drifted to the western lakes and the Mississippi country, where they apparently were assimilated. Says Landon: "The Huron as a nation were no more."

Why, then, name a university football team for a Canadian tribe that was exterminated 340 years ago?

Why name a team for a tribe that was never a powerhouse in its heyday?

Why name a team for warriors who were caught unprepared by one raiding party after another?

The Hurons' record is worse than even the tribes of the Baltics, Poland and the Balkan states of eastern Europe. The European tribes have lost nearly every war they were in for 500 years, but at least they survived. The Hurons didn't even survive.

It's fashionable, in this era of diversity consciousness, to emphasize the role of Euro-Americans in beating up on those who were here first — "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee."

Article was a 'Tempest in a teapot'

To the Editor:

Tempest In A Teapot! I read with interest the Novi News recent article, "Hauler leaves Novi Holding the bag." I have been in Novi with my family since 1979 and since first coming here my trash was picked up in a timely fashion. For most of the time, we have been here, Oakland Disposal provided that service.

I am not writing in defense of Oakland Disposal but the tendency to make a "mountain out of a molehill."

You missed the point in your article. Private enterprise is alive and well in America — even in Novi. When Oakland Disposal began to have problems for whatever reason, private enterprise worked and a new hauler stepped forward to fill the void.

It was the city, I understand, which for five years failed to see that Oakland Disposal was properly licensed.

Please save us from more government regulation when the ones already on the books are not enforced!

One thing you can be sure of when the citywide collectors program takes effect next year as required by the city, you will begin to witness the escalation of our trash

Letters

hauling charges to very high levels. Thomas Jefferson, I think, was right, as usual, when he said "that government governs best which governs least."

R.J. Clark

Thanks for the news coverage

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for the coverage you gave us in launching the first concert of the Jr. Jams Concert Series featuring Rosen-shorts. We acknowledge with great appreciation the power of your words and the benefit we received.

The result was also very rewarding. While we have room for growth, we felt the first event was very successful and we have already received orders for our next concert.

Thank you again for your support of this new family entertainment venture.

Debbie Broder and Diane Ryding, Co-directors, Jr. Jams Concert Series

Realizing bigger isn't better

To the Editor:

Way to go Wxoom! It was nice to read that finally someone came to realize that bigger isn't always better. Whom councilman John Lee said, "Mejer will jeopardize development of downtown. . . I don't see this as a total benefit to the city. I see spot benefit." Let's hope our city council representatives are getting the same message.

If the statistics they make reference to is remotely accurate: Northville Township answered 402 calls at the Mejer store on Eight Mile for either larceny and fraud or accidents and injuries; it cost \$45,825, or \$114 per call; the township collected a total of

\$23,289 in taxes, but lost nearly \$22,000 for having had the Mejer within its border . . . and that's 1989 costs! Then in April of this year we had the suspected "drug dealer" that was gunned down by police in the Mejer parking lot. Yet our Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall tells us he believes that having Mejers would be "a good trade-off" because of the anticipated \$300,000 tax revenue that would be generated. Come on . . . wake up and smell the roses. If one does not want to see the development of another Mejer in close proximity of Novi . . . besides probably by this fall or winter we will be able to enjoy another Mejer shopping center just north of Maple road on the not-to-busy Haggerty Road . . . boy I can hardly wait.

Michael E. Everett

Thanks to Novi for starting

To the Editor:

A heartfelt thank you to the Novi City Council for setting the initial wheels in motion to control traffic on East Lake Drive. Cooperative action is needed to safeguard lives and properties along this "residential" road.

Sue Soborowski

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As You See It

Saying goodbye to Novi

To the Editor:

I came to Novi in 1945. I grew up on the north side near the old Walled Lake Amusement Park. Then, traffic was little, the sounds of the big bands from the Walled Lake Casino you could hear. Lawrence Welk, Tommy Dorsey and even the late Elvis Presley appeared there. Along Novi Road there were farms, apple orchards, where the malls now stand. Where the four corners meet at Novi Road and Grand River there was a gas station, a general store and a bus stop. Chief Lee BeGole came to Novi in 1958. It was a township. He had two or three constables and he did the rest. But there was little trouble then.

As I grew up the township became a city. In the '70s the malls came in and the farms went down. The people came here for Novi is a peaceful city.

I left here for open heart surgery on Aug. 23, 1991. I wish to say good-bye to my city.

A big 10-4 to the Novi Police officers, the Novi Fire Department, and CEMS. If it were not for these people I would not be here today. I will be moving on to try to find "The Old Novi" I grew up in. It will be hard to find. There is no place like "Novi, Old Novi."

June Keorn

CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

STATE SENATE Jack Faxon (D) 2844 Danvers Ct. Farmington Hills, MI 48018 398-7886	STATE SENATE State Capitol Lansing, MI 48909 (617) 375-7886	OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSION Key Schmidt (R) 28105 Summit Novi, MI 48377 349-9099
U.S. HOUSE William Broomfield (R) 471 N. Main Milford, MI 48042 655-2640	U.S. HOUSE 2306 Rayburn House Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6155	STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Willie Bullard, Jr. (R) 1181 N. Milford Rd. Milford, MI 48361 887-8045
U.S. SENATE Carl Levin (D) 1860 Michigan Bldg. Detroit, MI 48226 225-6020	U.S. SENATE 459 Russell Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-4822	U.S. SENATE Donald Riegle (D) 1850 Michigan Bldg. Detroit, MI 48226 225-3188

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Board eyes band's fainting spells

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Incidents of Novi High School band members fainting have not gone unnoticed.

"This is an area both the Band Boosters and I have given considerable attention to," said band director Craig Strain.

Some Novi band members fainted following some competitions and performances last year, leading school board member Sandra Thornton to ask the district administration to review the policy of requiring physicals for some activities and not for others.

Students are not currently required to have a physical before participating in the marching band.

Thornton said Tuesday she has yet received no

response to her inquiry, and the issue remains in her "tickler file."

"It's obvious that if a number of students are needing medical treatment at band functions, we need to examine that as a district," she said.

At this year's first band competition in September, one band member fainted for less than a minute, Strain said, and two others had health problems. In all, three students were taken to the hospital following the competition.

Strain said a medical history of every student is on file in band records, including a parent signature authorizing medical treatment for students while attending band functions.

The Band Boosters also offer a first aid class to parents.

Strain said he would not object to the idea of requiring physicals to participate in the marching

band. But he does not think physicals would solve the fainting problem.

Strain plans to begin requiring the parents of children with ongoing health problems to attend band activities. He also said he allows time for students to eat throughout the long competition days.

Parent Ginger Barrons would like to see the band distribute permission slips prior to each event. She said the health cards on file with the band become out-dated. Permission slips could keep the band director current on health issues of students, she said.

Barrons said she would hesitate before requiring physicals because of the cost to parents. "But it is a strenuous activity. I think we need to recognize that," she said.

How to turn out six-legged guests

This is the time of year when it appears to many homeowners that there are more bugs in the house than at any other time.

The reason is often that the bugs would rather be inside where it's warm than outside where it isn't.

Tom Ellis, Michigan State University entomologist, says that insects can also find their way into the house via pets, plants, people or materials or items brought into the house.

For the most part, insects migration indoors is temporary and can be controlled by judiciously using an over-the-counter insect spray and depriving the insects of the things they like to eat. That means keeping food cabinets and drawers clean and food containers sealed and generally practicing good housekeeping.

Ellis says there are five general reasons why insects are found inside buildings.

■ They are damaging the structure by feeding on structural materials or by building nests that incorporate building materials.

■ They are inhabiting structures because they have found favorable environmental conditions and a constant food supply.

■ They are seeking a secure area during long periods of inclement weather.

■ They are living outside of the structure and come into the building foraging for food.

■ They have wandered in or been carried in and can't leave.

If an insect problem is persistent, it may be wise to contact a pest control operator (PCO) who is a member of the Michigan Pest Control Association and/or the National Pest Control Association.

Homeowners should obtain estimates from several PCOs, ask to see

their credentials, and be sure each PCO has identified the insect and the reason it is in the structure and described control options.

If a persistent insect infestation is present in the structure, the PCO should be able to show the evidence — the presence of more than one life stage, signs of long-term habitation, feeding damage, etc.

The PCO should have a thorough understanding of the control measures being prescribed and why a specific pesticide is to be used, Ellis says. The PCO should also have a good working knowledge of building construction and be able to detail

why the insect problem is persistent.

Keep in mind that many household pest problems can be remedied permanently through proper sanitation and by making structural repairs. Be sure that all options are thoroughly explored.

A good, reputable, established company will be willing to supply a list of customers, detail what is guaranteed or implied in its service contract and probably encourage the homeowner to check its recommendations with the local county MSU Cooperative Extension Service or the MSU Department of Entomology.

Volunteer Notes

City of Hope: A new couples' chapter for City of Hope National Medical Center is forming in the Novi/Norhville area. The organization is dedicated to fighting life-threatening diseases through fundraising activities that will benefit City of Hope.

There are more than 500 City of Hope volunteer support groups and chapters throughout the United States that engage in a myriad of fundraising events every year. Since 1946, six local chapters have supported City of Hope, with activities such as a Bowl-A-Thon, Clamorama, Bingo/Auction, Summerfest, golf outings, testimonial dinners and more.

Founded in 1913 and located in Durate, Calif., City of Hope conducts research and pioneering treatment programs for leukemia and other forms of cancer; heart, blood and lung diseases; diabetes; hereditary and metabolic disorders and AIDS.

To find out more about the new chapter and its first informational meeting, call the local City of Hope office at 443-2250.

DARE benefit: Stopping the supply and abuse of illegal drugs is nearly an impossible task. The demand for illicit drugs from all levels of society appears to be increasing. Children are becoming involved in the drug culture at earlier ages and in greater numbers than ever before.

In order to educate children about the consequences of drug abuse, the Michigan Department of State Police, Michigan Sheriff's Association, and Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police have combined forces to support DARE, the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

DARE equips fifth- and sixth-grade students with life skills for resisting peer pressure to experiment with drugs and alcohol.


On Saturday, Oct. 26, we proudly present the DARE Charity Ball, a benefit dinner and dance at the Novi Hilton, with proceeds going to support DARE Michigan. Representatives from Michigan law enforcement, criminal justice system, community service, private industry, and education will gather for an elegant evening of celebration and recognition.

The Novi Hilton is located at I-275 at Eight Mile Road in Novi. The public is invited to attend (black-tie optional). For ticket information, please call the DARE Michigan office in Lansing at (517)334-7020.

How can a multiple car family minimize insurance costs? No problem.

Auto-Owners gives families with two or more cars a reduced insurance rate. That makes their exceptional auto coverage and claims service even more attractive.

So, if you're a multiple car family trying to minimize insurance costs - call your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent and find out how this discount can be "no problem" for you.



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Collectible Crafts ARTS & CRAFTS Show

Sat. Oct. 5 - Sun. Oct. 6
10:00 - 4:00

Brighton High School
Main & S. Seventh Street

"Handcrafted from the Heart"

- Country Traditional
- Victorian Contemporary
- Southwest

Admission \$1.50 Lunch Available

For more information call Kim at (313) 227-4860

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Take the guesswork out of decorating with area rugs, window treatments and accessories with a quick, free lesson from professional designers. Move into fall and winter creating your own warm styles and learn how a designer works with floor planning, pattern blending, color coordination and decorating moods. See our store-wide displays from Oct. 7 thru Oct. 12, 1991.

Call the Design Studio at 522-5300 to register for the Wed., Oct. 9 Workshop at 1 pm or 7:30 p.m.



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- New hair transplant technique to create natural hairlines.
- Add hair gradually.
- Your own growing hair.
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... Learn to ski
Winter Walden Ski Club For Children

- Classes for all skill levels beginner to expert
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Another reason to get **Invisible Fencing.**

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NIGHTLY IN OCTOBER


- ACRES OF HORRORS
- GHOSTS, GOBLINS, CREATURES OF THE NIGHT, FRIGHTEN YOU OUT OF YOUR SKIN
- LAUGHS, THRILLS & CHILLS WAGON DEPARTURES FROM 7 PM. TO 10 PM.
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EXPERIENCE THE NEW AND EXPANDED 1991 ATTRACTIONS

This is the original "Haunted Hayride" - It's a Thriller!

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Family returns from jolly old England/2B

BARBARA LOUIE:
Local giant is having a birthday/4B

1B
THURSDAY
October 3,
1991

AAUW:
Group plans roundtable discussion/3B

DIVERSIONS:
Hey, Pumpkin — let's go to South Lyon/6B

Are you forgetting someone?

Experts stress need to take care of yourself

By **CRISTINA FERRIER**
Staff Writer

"Susan" was married to an alcoholic husband who refused to seek treatment.

With two small children at home, she believed she had every reason to keep the relationship intact, no matter what happened. They had just moved into a new home, and the family depended on his income as well as her own to make the payments. And the children needed a father.

And, she believed, he was her whole life. But Susan was in control, she thought. Even though her husband would go on drinking binges that lasted for weeks, or would disappear and leave her with the children, or would slap her when he got angry, she would make sure the bills were paid. She would make sure the kids got to school. She made sure there was food on the table and the lights stayed on.

Of course, Susan didn't have time for her own feelings and needs. She didn't even remember who was inside her head. She just stayed numb because there wasn't time for anything else. Her family needed her.

As long as she kept her husband from becoming angry, as long as she didn't upset the status quo, as long as she took care of everything, life went on.

You might have vowed to love, honor and cherish no matter what — till death do you part.

Maybe, during that same ceremony, you even used two smaller candles to light one larger candle. The larger candle

symbolized the idea that you were joined as one.

Then, after you lit that candle, you blew your individual candle out.

The loss of that individual identity is a problem that experts are now calling codependency.

Codependency is basing your well-being on another person, and spending so much time taking care of that person's needs that you deny your own.

"Codependents give up their independence and individuality to be liked or to control others," explained Northville therapist Jacque Martin-Downs.

Generally the codependent's self-esteem is dependent on helping others.

Martin-Downs has become an expert on the problems that codependents face through her professional experience as well as her personal experience. She now gives seminars on the topic.

"I really enjoy this topic because I was a classic codependent in my other life, so I'm really familiar with the problems codependents face," she told listeners at Ward Presbyterian Church Monday night.

Martin-Downs explained that the term "dependent" was originally used to describe someone addicted to something. While working with dependent patients, she said, experts began to realize the person who lived with that person had some peculiar traits themselves, similar to the "dependent" person. "Those people began to be termed 'codependent.'"

Martin-Downs uses her seminars to help people identify the differences between a healthy and unhealthy relationship. Her

seminars, part of the Master Key Seminar Group (for information call 349-3066) involve demonstrations and group work.

While codependency is often a trait belonging to the spouse of an addicted person, it can also be a deep-seated problem that goes back to a childhood that taught the person not to trust others or not to express feelings, Martin-Downs explained.

When denied the need to trust others, she said, a child's subsequent relationships will be shallow and disconnected.

And when denied the need for self-expression, children learn to "walk around with a garbage can full of feelings."

"Children from dysfunctional families learn to not trust, to not show feelings, and not to talk about it," Martin-Downs said.

And whatever the problem is at home — the alcoholism, the abuse, the neglect — is "like having a giant elephant sitting in our living room and we're going to pretend it's not there," she said.

"People who repress hurt often become doormats to other people. People who felt powerless as children might become codependent adults."

Our society tends to perpetuate the myth that real love involves always putting someone else's needs before our own. Even the songs we hear on the radio trumpet messages like "every heartbeat belongs to you."

However, experts say that many people are beginning to become aware of the need to take care of themselves. Wyandotte substance abuse therapist Judy Malinowski said that, while her practice used to mainly focus on substance

Artwork by ANGELA PREDHOMME



Volunteer



JANE FROSLIE

Reaching out and touching seniors

By **DOROTHY NASH**
Special Writer

It's called telephone reassurance, the volunteering that Jane Froslie gives once a week on behalf of the Novi Senior Citizen Center.

"I have this group I call," Froslie said. "Most are widows who live alone, but there is one couple — a retired school principal and his wife who is a retired teacher. There are six families in all."

Families? Well, yes, she answered, because "they're not completely isolated. They have families — sons, daughters, grandchildren."

One, however, is alone, and this one, Froslie said, she has met socially and so "I do things for her — take her to the doctor and sometimes shopping every two weeks."

When she started doing this volunteering about a year ago, Froslie said, "I asked the people to tell me as much about themselves as they could" to get to know them.

And she found, for example, that one woman has been around the world three times, and one is interested in assorted crafts.

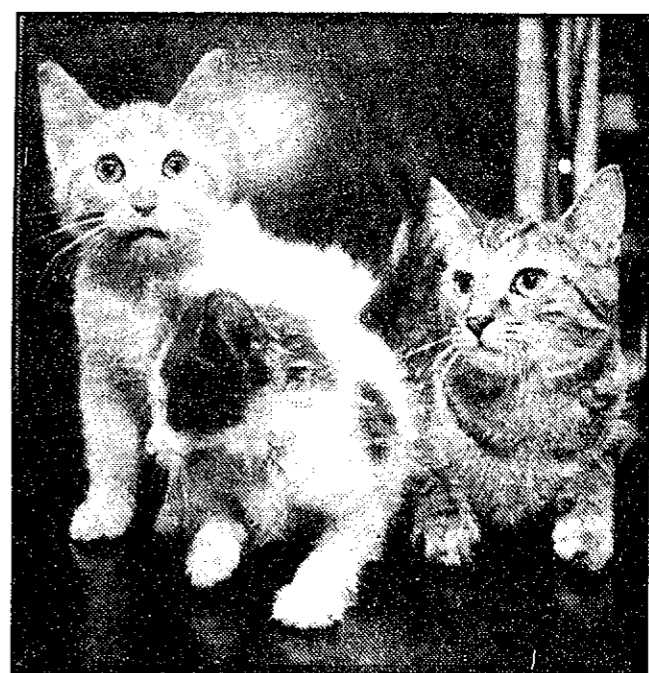
"I call every week," Froslie said, usually in the afternoon because that's most convenient for all of them, and she calls whenever suits her own schedule, not necessarily the same time or day each week.

What does she say to them? "I just let them talk — whatever is on their minds," she said, "and they do confide in me about health, doctors, hospitalization, families. One woman tells me how good her son and daughter are."

And she commented that telephone reassurance is volunteering with "many rewards. For one thing, I have a special and extended family."

If you would like a list of names of people who have said they'd like someone to contact them once a week, call Jan McAlpine, manager of the Novi Senior Center at 347-0414.

Pet of the Week



Kittens
8-12 weeks old

To adopt one of these pets, contact:
Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan
751-2570

Continued on 4

Zimmers return from eight-week tour of England

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmer have returned from eight weeks touring England, Scotland and Wales. During their trip they did extensive walking and climbing for two weeks in James Herriot County. Mr. Herriot was the author of "All Creatures Great and Small." While in Scotland they spent two weeks climbing the highest mountain in Great Britain, "Ben Nevis."

While in Wales, they toured the countryside, visiting castles and cathedrals.

Ralph Fluhart, retired Nov Police Detective, had a heart attack while he was participating in the Lee Be-Gole Retirement Party in Novi. He was admitted to Botsford Hospital that evening. Since then he has had tests at Sinai and will be returning home to Alabama with his wife Gloria this week.

Mack and Clara Porter have returned from their third trip to see Phantom of the Opera. Later in the week they visited Mrs. Porter, Aunt Mabel DeLain, who will be 96 in December. She makes her home in Gaylord.

Also present was Mrs. Porter's cousin Dr. Betty DeLain.

Kristin Van Sicke hosted six of her friends at an overnight party at the home of her mother and father, Gilbert and Judy Van Sicke.

Those attending included Thana Elnier, Marcela Trippett, Danielle Yonkiss, Judy Botiglia, Joy Donald and Chrissy Cain. The girls enjoyed pizza, ice cream and cake. They also decorated their own T-shirts.

INTERACT CLUB
The Interact Club had its first meeting of the year under the direction of the current staff of officers, including President Stacey Shaeffer, Vice President Rachel Strelitz and Secretary Todd Threlter. This club is at the high school and for young people interested in giving service to the community.

The club was originally formed in 1978 and is sponsored by the Novi Rotary with Mrs. Janey Baird as the club's sponsor from the school faculty.

It was the first club in District 638 of Rotary and was formed to serve the

Novi Highlights

community and develop leadership skills. This year's program will include receiving merit awards which can be earned by participation in several community services such as the collecting of canned goods during Nov. and December.

Look for them outside the grocery stores and buy an extra can of food to assist them in their drive to help needy families in the community.

They also plan to assist the Rotary Club at its annual senior citizens luncheon at Christmas time. They will be tutoring and participating in Rotary leadership conferences, and also attending the Interact Lockin with other Interact Clubs. They will be sponsoring several fund raisers with proceeds going towards the continuing support they will be giving to supporting a Mexican child, Antonia Enciso Padilla through the Christian Children's Fund.

They also present a scholarship to a senior. Last year's recipient was Heather Campbell. The first fund raiser begins this week when they will be offering Wildcat mugs with all the sports engraved on them. They will be \$3.50. Great for a Christmas gift.

Also, a note cube with a Novi graphic will be sold for \$3.50.

Presently, the club has about 40 members, one of the newest members included the Rotary Exchange Student from Argentina, Valerie Irahama. She will be staying with the Mieh family for the remainder of the school year.

The next meeting will be Oct. 9 at the high school. Students are encouraged to attend with elections to be held.

NOVI PIN POINTERS
High bowlers this week include Jan Legal who was a sub with the Eager Beavers. She bowled a 230. Rosemary Banish, of Never A Doubt, bowled 182. Shirley Szuzik bowled 179 of the Hi Lo's. Dorothy Bose, also of the Hi Lo's, bowled 179, along with her teammate, Marilyn Vallincourt who bowled 178 in a 598 series.

Shirley Downing of the Lookin Good team bowled 172, and Betsy Watson of the Century 21 West bowled 171.

Standings this week are:
M and M.....16-12
Adventurers.....16-12
Lookin' Good.....16-12
Eager Beavers.....15-13
Bowling Bags.....15-13
Never a Doubt.....19-19
Hi Lo's.....14-14
By a Hair.....9-9
Century 21 West.....13-15
B and L.....7-21

NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION
Halloween plans are already being made by the staff of Novi Parks and Recreation, and it's time to put their events on your calendar so you won't miss the fun. Events are being held for all ages this year.

The "Design-a-Pumpkin" will be on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 10 a.m. The cost will be \$1 to include refreshments, awards and supplies. You bring the pumpkin and props. The divisions will be Adult/Child team for those 5 years and under, 6-8, 9-11, and 12-15 (adults are not to assist this group). A new category will be 16 years to adult.

It will be held at the Novi Civic Center with registration deadline on Friday, Oct. 25. Later registration will cost \$3 on site.

There will also be a Halloween Carnival. Everyone is encouraged to wear costumes and get prizes. All ages are welcome to play some carnival games, go through the Haunted House, and have a good time. It will be held Oct. 30 from 6-8 p.m. at the Civic Center. There is free admission, however game tickets and prizes are necessary; call the center at 347-0414.

Other family activities to keep in mind: the trip to the Red Wings Game on Nov. 8 with only 45 tickets available (transportation is provided); Walt Disney's World on Ice Nov. 16 with the bus leaving at 10:30 a.m. and returning at noon, also with only

42 tickets available.

NOVI PLAYERS

The Novi Players are starting their 15th season with a Jack Sharkey Comedy, "Honey, Now." The play will include identity shifts, include jewel thieves, French detectives, a grumpy politician and a Midwestern couple with many twists in the plot, taking place on the French Riviera. It will be directed by Craig Collicott.

Opening night will be Saturday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. Other performances will be Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15 and Saturday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m., and a fifth performance dated Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Proceeds are going to charity and plans are also being made to have dinner preceding the show on Nov. 16.

The players closed their 14th season with the annual Ice Cream Social and "Oscars" were given out for performances through the past season.

They are as follows: Best actor, Mark Holland for "Blithe Spirit"; Best actress, Sue Collicott for "Daughters"; Best supporting actor, Mark Holland in "Social Security" and Best Director, Craig Collicott in "Blithe Spirit."

However, others are involved in the behind the scenes activities such as art design, set building, ticket sale, advertising, costumes, etc.

Volunteers are needed for many of these areas this season. Volunteer of the Year was Bonnie Oswald, considered Prop Person Extraordinaire and worked on all three plays last year doing a super job.

Elections have also been held recently and the new officers include President Genevieve Terry, Vice President Craig Collicott, Secretary Helen Weiss, Treasurer Jay Stock and members at large include Al Weiss, Mark Holland, Dan Shoop, Pat Coblenz and Sue Collicott. Outgoing president Ann Duffy was also presented with a special plaque for all her work last year.

Another upcoming project is a Theater Make-up Seminar to be presented by Marc Holland.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER
The yearly banquet was held at the Novi Senior Citizen Center last Friday for the Golden Retrievers Golf League, sponsored through Parks and Recreation. Final standings in the Monday Men's Division were first place to Bill Bieler, second place to Ernest Heinenhart, third place to Doc Buonticco. Lowest handicap went to Paul Wolf, who also got the best gross score and Mike Walker with the best net score. Those having perfect attendance for the 14 weeks included Doc Buonticco, Norman Byron, Ken Clarke, Harry Crawford, Howard Linquist, Richard Strzalkowski, Robert Parrott, Dean Witt, Ernest Heinenhart and Bill Bieler.

In the Monday Women's Division second place was taken by Betty Griffin, third place by Doris Watson. Lowest handicap was Doris Desbitto, who also got the best gross score. The best net score was by Marie Lahr.

In the Thursday mixed division, first place was Lee Daum, second place Jack Dougherty, and third place Doris Craig. Lowest handicap was Lewis Bartlett, who also got the best gross score, along with Bob Peterson. The best net score was by Mary Dolores Peiz and also Thomas Kuhlman. Perfect attendance for the 14 weeks included Douglas Arnold, Bill Bieler, Doc Buonticco, Jack Dougherty, Norma Dougherty, Tom Puzocelli and Charles Simpson.

If anyone is interested in next years league, call Kathy Crawford at the Novi Parks and Recreation Office at 347-0400.

The "Swinging Seniors" bowling league has already started meeting at the Novi Bowl on Thursdays at 1 p.m. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Other inside activities include the

two bridge programs, one on Fridays at the Civic Center for duplicate bridge and the other one on Thursdays at 12:30. The pinhole tournaments are Monday 12:30 p.m.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Novi United Methodist Church's fall schedule has started with classes for all the 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship, and 11:30 a.m. greeting time. Last Tuesday a new program was started with a midweek study entitled "Vision for the Church." This is a nine session study being offered on the United Methodist Bishop's Foundation Document and will be a part of every Methodist congregation in this district.

Rev. Chuck Jacobs will be the leader of the sessions which will be from 7:30-8:45 p.m. Several other programs have started, including the Youth Fellowship which kicked off with a gathering at the home of Mikki and Shannon Henson. All youth from grades seven through 12 are asked to watch for further activities and projects. The men's group has also started with a breakfast meeting in Memorial Hall and again all the men and their sons are invited to join this group for food, fellowship and work projects.

On Sunday morning, a new adult seminar has started under the direction of Mike and Robin Simpson. It is entitled "I have to decide to live like a believer." They will be presenting a video series by Dr. Gony Campolo. The videos are about 30 minutes and discussion will follow.

The Chancel Choir has resumed under the direction of Ruth Anne Zimmer, and the youth chorus has started with the first meeting including pizza and dessert.

The Bel Ringers are also starting rehearsals under the direction of Tina Wilkins Goodard and both old and new ringers are needed for ages seventh grade and up.

Years Past

From the Oct. 5, 1961 Novi News: A committee to study all sides of the issues concerning city incorporation for Novi was proposed at a meeting of the Board of Commerce.

Board of Commerce President Russell Butten urged a vote on the issue, saying city incorporation could protect Novi's borders from annexation.

Linda Lepper, Amelie Sigfridson and Grace Brinson were the finalists in the Northville High School homecoming queen competition.

From the Oct. 7, 1971 Novi News: A new school district busing policy, which would provide for the transportation of all students within a specified distance of the school, was enacted by the Novi Board of Education.

Petitions bearing the signatures of 460 persons who opposed the establishment of an adult foster care home on Llewellyn were submitted to the Novi City Council.

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Teacher contract negotiations broke down and steps were made toward petitioning for state fact finding.

The Novi Wildcats, led by Jim Van Wagner and Pat Boyer, beat the South Lyon Lions 45-12.

Novi was drenched by an estimated four inches of rain, causing flooding throughout the city.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said it was the worst he had seen in his 11 years with the city, but Novi fared better than surrounding communities.

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AAUW looks at student equity

The Northville-Nov American Association of University Women will be presenting a video and roundtable discussion on gender bias in education, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Northville High School forum. Dr. Renee Bovington, program chairperson, has announced that there will be a short video presentation of research conducted by AAUW and then a roundtable discussion with audience participation.

The focus of discussion at the roundtable will be AAUW's nationwide poll of 3,000 girls and boys in grades 4-10. The poll showed that as they get older, girls experience a significantly more dramatic drop in self-esteem than do boys. The resulting "self-esteem gap" and a corresponding drop in girls' interest in math and science will have a devastating consequence for the future of girls and the future of the nation.

Moderator for the roundtable will be Dr. Winifred Fraser, professor emerita of psychology, Wayne State University and Chair, Board of Trustees, Western Michigan University.

Participants for the roundtable discussion include Nancy Arnold, Northville High School counselor with a background in math and science, and Nancy Arnold, Northville High School counselor with a background in science.

For more information on the local Northville-Nov branch of the AAUW, contact Dr. Renee Bovington at 349-3161 or Membership Chairperson Paula Rward at 344-9843.

They will speak to the issue of gender bias in education at the local area schools. Dr. Noemi Mirkin, assistant research scientist, University of Michigan and executive board member of the Association of Women in Science will address the issue of attracting more young women to the math and science curriculum. Mr. Harry Greenleaf, corporate technical education and training manager for Ford Motor Co., will also be included. He is currently involved with 3,500 students in an enrichment college engineering program for grades 7-12 in the metropolitan area. Mr. Greenleaf has served as a college recruiter for Ford Motor Co. for over 20 years and has served on the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees for 14 years.

This is not a new issue. For 110 years AAUW has worked to promote equity in education for women and girls, said AAUW-Northville/Novi President Ann Weston. "AAUW wants to help girls grow into women who are capable of making the most of their talent and potential. Everyone must be well educated to compete in today's global economy."

For more information on the local Northville-Nov branch of the AAUW, contact Dr. Renee Bovington at 349-3161 or Membership Chairperson Paula Rward at 344-9843.

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DR. WINIFRED FRASER

Birth

Timothy James Kelly
Dr. Jim and Dawn Kelly announce the birth of their son, Timothy James, on May 24, 1991 at Sinai Hospital of Detroit. Timothy weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Timothy joins his sisters Katie, 5,

and Kriszy, 3. His grandparents are Dr. Gerald and Georgia Kelly, of Livonia, and Matthew and Carol Dubanuk of Southfield.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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Church: 223-2288

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Farmington Hills
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Church: 223-2288

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Farmington Hills
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4167 W. Van Alden Rd.
Farmington Hills
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Church: 223-2288

ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE
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4167 W. Van Alden Rd.
Farmington Hills
Sundays 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Church: 223-2288

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Northville
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Church: 223-2288

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Weddings

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K mart grows into an empire



Barbara Louie

K mart is celebrating its 10th anniversary in North this year. What has become one of the largest retail stores in the nation began with just one store in Detroit, many years ago.

It all began in the late 19th century. Sebastian S. Kresge, from whose stores K mart would eventually evolve, began as a vendor of tinware in New England and other eastern states. Among those shop owners he called on to buy his wares was one F.W. Woolworth.

After falling to convince Woolworth to form a partnership with him, Kresge approached another successful dime store owner, J.G. McCrory.

McCrory already had a string of his own stores in several small towns throughout Pennsylvania. Kresge gave up his tinware business to work in one of McCrory's shops. While managing McCrory's store in Memphis, Tenn., the two men finally became partners. After a few years they agreed to go their separate ways and Kresge opened a five and dime variety store in

Detroit.

After splitting with McCrory, Kresge formed his second and last partnership with his brother-in-law, Charles Wilson. Located on Woodward Ave., the Detroit store became known as "Kresge & Wilson".

In 1907, Wilson sold out his interest to Kresge and the company received the name that it was to retain for the next 70 years, the S.S. Kresge Company.

The Woodward Ave. store was known as No. 1 in the fast-growing Kresge chain. More stores quickly followed, from Port Huron to Columbus, Ohio; Bay City to Chicago.

Sebastian S. Kresge was a shrewd businessman and knew how to sell. His idea of "impulsive buying" swept the country, with almost every store today using Kresge's original concept. Kresge believed if shoppers could see everything in plain sight in a store, rather than having items kept under counters or in back rooms as had previously been done, they might be encouraged to buy more. Obviously, the plan worked well, and Kresge's business soon became a booming success.

In 1908, Kresge purchased a chain of Woolworth stores, increasing the Kresge chain to over 40 stores, by 1915 this number reached 100, with its headquarters remaining in Detroit.

In 1913, the company issued its first mail-

order catalog, advertising "nothing over 10 cents". From glassware to buttonhooks, cosmetics to suspenders, all items in the "Kresge Katalog" really were either 5 or 10 cents to order.

By 1917, with World War I inflating prices all over the world, the true five-and-dime store came to an end. Though prices continued to rise, just to 15 cents at first, the name "dime store" remained in general use for decades, long after its original connotation had become obsolete.

While his stores were making him a millionaire, Kresge also became quite a philanthropist. In 1926 he established a \$25 million foundation for education, religion and charity which still operates today as the Kresge Foundation.

In 1962, the first K mart store was opened in Garden City, soon to be joined by over a dozen more that same year.

Sebastian S. Kresge died in 1966. The company, which was succeeded by his son, Stanley S. Kresge, continued without disruption, continuing to evolve and expand. In 1972 the headquarters moved out of Detroit to a new international complex in Troy. The company was renamed K mart Corp. five years later, and the Novi K mart is now one of the 2,500 stores throughout the world that make up the K mart

Local club marks 100th anniversary

They've been meeting for 100 years now.

And Sept. 20 at the Clarenceville Methodist Church, Orient Chapter 77, Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan, celebrated the occasion.

Orient Chapter 77 has been meeting in a second-story room at the southeast corner of Main and Center Streets since it first started back in 1891.

"We meet there twice a month," said 30-year member Enid Penn, who is a former Worthy Matron. Worthy Matrons are in charge of the chapter for one year. The current Worthy Matron is Cathy Meck.

Penn said she enjoys a variety of activities sponsored by the group, including dances and trips to other cities, but the most valuable experience she has gained is that of public speaking.

"It's nice to be able to get out and talk in front of as many as 300 people at a time," she said. Anyone who serves as Worthy Matron is in charge of the meetings, and must speak in front of the group.

That used to frighten her, she said, but it doesn't anymore.

In addition to regular meetings, there are dances, Christmas parties, and exchange programs with groups in other cities and states. The Northville chapter exchanges regularly with the Toronto Chapter.

The group also sponsors the Rainbow Girls.

"They're girls age 11-20 years old, who help out with some of the rest homes, go horseback riding, and help out with their own school activities," Penn explained.

The chapter was organized on April 2, 1891. The first meeting was opened by the Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. O.L. Davidson of Grand Rapids.

Over the years the chapter has contributed much to the social well-being of the former village and city of Northville. Many parties and dances were held at the Princess Skating Rink. Orient Chapter Sisters cooked many dinners for the Northville Organizations, for village employees, the churches and for many years the Senior Class banquet.

Travel



CROSSROADS

Dear Sir: Or maybe it's "Dear Madam," although I didn't see any women on Crosby Street north of Houston when the thieves struck.

You were fast. You had my suitcase, camera bag and raincoat out of the locked trunk of that black 1990 Mazda in a flash, and you didn't even pop the trunk lock out.

Sorry your screwdriver and hammer didn't work on the driver's side. I guess we rounded the corner too fast. When Eric said "Heads up, be alert" out of the corner of his mouth, you were already drifting away.

It was the first time in a couple of years that I had been in New York City. I enjoyed the theater, saw the Seurat exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum and had just finished dinner at K Paul's when you struck. The big room with the small wooden tables was almost empty at 7 p.m. on a Friday night.

There was lots of action on Broadway. No place to park under the bright lights, of course. Nobody ever parks in a dark street by choice, even half a block from the bright lights, but this is New York City.

We were talking about the crawfish etouffe and the bill (\$119 for three entrees, three salads, three coffees and one glass of wine) when we rounded the corner from Houston into Crosby Street and Eric said "Heads up, be alert!"

They weren't very menacing looking men. 30s, poor, baseball caps, shuffling gait. One beside the dumpster, two on the driver side of our car, a third on the opposite side.

They saw us and drifted away. We were eager to get into the car without confrontation so the only thing we noticed was that the key wouldn't go into the driver's door; obviously somebody had tried to get in. We didn't notice until we opened the trunk an hour later that my suitcase, camera bag and raincoat were gone.

I lost my clothes, a credit card, camera, lenses and the return portion of my airline ticket. We reported the theft to the Ninth precinct. I called the airline to notify them of the stolen ticket and to ask the procedure for replacing it.

Common sense suggested that if the thief didn't show up with my ticket, and I could identify myself as the traveler who purchased it, I could use the seat that I reserved and paid for on my flight home. Not so. The agent told me I would have to buy a new ticket home, submit a lost-ticket report and the airline would then consider refunding me the cost of the second ticket minus \$50 for the trouble they had taken to replace it.

I objected. It was obviously a great deal more trouble to me than to them.

"I don't make the rules," she said.

I arrived early for my Sunday flight and went through it again. The only ticket available was first class for \$315, in spite of the fact that my seat purchased on a non-refundable \$198 round trip ticket, was presumably still aboard.

"If you find your ticket . . ."

"The ticket is not lost, it's stolen."

I bought the \$315 return ticket with the one credit card that I still possessed. I am home, waiting for my refund.

My question to the airline, to all airlines, is this. What happens to a traveler who is not a reasonably affluent business traveler with more than one credit card and friends in New York City and Detroit? I still have keys to the car that is waiting for me at the airport and money to pay the parking fee.



The English Tudor mansion in Punderson State Park in Newbury offers guests a view of a glacier-carved lake

Some good weekend getaways

Ohio's state parks beckon tourists with interesting amenities

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES
Travel Writer

QUESTION: Can you recommend some good weekend getaways now that it is too cold for camping in Michigan? We love the state parks, but we would be interested in any natural setting where we can vacation without spending too much money.

ANSWER: I suggest you go south of the border. Not across the U.S. border to Mexico but across the state border to Ohio, where there are 72 state parks, eight of them with resort lodges and cabins.

It is not exactly summer in Ohio, but it is still a little warmer than it is in Michigan, and, of course, it gets warmer the further you go south.

Most of us don't think of Ohio as a destination except during the theme park season. We drive through it on the way to Florida, but we usually don't stop until we get south of Cincinnati.

You may have explored the state park resorts in Kentucky, Tennessee and even Indiana, but have you explored Ohio? You can trick and treat from campsite to campsite on Halloween. Dig for fossils in Hueston Woods. Walk through the fall colors from Old Man's Cave to Ash Cave at Hocking Hills. Stay in a horsecamp at Malabar Farm. Rent a cabin or a lodge room at Maumee Bay near Toledo. Camp in downtown Cleveland.

Ohio state parks don't turn out the lights and go to sleep for the winter, like Rip Van Winkle. They launch one of their busiest seasons, with festivals and other events on the calendar through fall and into winter.

Go fishing at one of the 13 state parks reserved only for day use. Reserve one of the 600 cabins or one of the 600 lodge rooms at the eight Ohio State Park Resort and Conference centers. They don't just call them lodges anymore, because they want you to hold meetings, play golf, buy gift certificates, reserve for dinner and otherwise find a new way of looking at a state park resort.

Several pieces of state land, including land surrounding natural feeder lakes, came under the jurisdiction of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, which is the DNR, was formed in 1949. Now they run 72 parks, each with its own personality. There are 358.5 miles of bridle trails, 500 miles of hiking trails in 64 of the parks, and dozens of things to do that only the insiders know about.

Off-season guide to Ohio state parks

Ohio State Park resorts offer guests a range of activities and accommodations.

All resorts have both lodges and cabins, designed to fit their geographical setting on the outside but contemporary and with modern facilities inside. Most have golf courses and swimming pools as well as the usual campgrounds, hiking trails, etc.

Q Punderson State Park in Newbury boasts an English Tudor mansion with a view of a glacier-carved lake. Located in northeast Ohio, it is minutes from Sea World, antique shops and Amish farms.

Q Maumee Bay in Maumee, the newest lodge, features indoor racquetball and other spa facilities on the shore of Lake Erie. All the cottages are modern and have fireplaces. Located 15 miles east of Toledo, its new Scottish Links style golf course opened this year but closed Oct. 1.

Q Salt Fork in Cambridge has a lodge in a secluded, hilly setting. Visitors will enjoy the color changes, fishing, or a sunset bike ride at this eastern Ohio lodge.

Q Burr Oak in Gouster is a hideaway nestled in the hills of southeast Ohio. It lures visitors with its meadows and crystal clear lake.

Q Shawnee in Friendship is 90 minutes southeast of Cincinnati in the "little Smokies." Visitors are lured by backpack trails, canoeing and in-season hunting and trapping.

Q Hueston Woods in College Corner is near Oxford and popular during Miami of Ohio football games. Fishing and hiking are popular fall activities offered in this rustic, wooded A-framed lodge.

Q Deer Creek in Mt. Sterling has a contemporary hotel in a country setting. If you're looking for a heated indoor pool, sauna and ping-pong table, this is the place. Built in 1981, balconies overlook the lake, park or pool.

These seven Ohio State Parks Resort and Conference Centers can be reserved by calling toll free (800) AT-A-PARK.

Q Mohican State Park in Perrysville is run by another concession and can be reached toll-free at (800) 472-6700. It has 96 units and offers guests an indoor pool, sauna and table tennis.

State park golf courses are open until Oct. 31, with the exception of Maumee Bay, which closes Oct. 1. Burr Oak's nine-hole course is the only park with golfing located outside the park. Mohican does not have a golf course.

in-Bay. Fishing at Burr Oak or Punderson. Touring Malabar Farm where author Louis Bromfield made a showplace out of 600 acres of worn out farmland. Bogart and Bacall were married in the Big House on Malabar Farm.

As for the horse camps, it's strictly B.Y.O.H. — Bring Your Own Horse. Clubs all over the state have found horse camps at places like Salt Fork and Caesar Creek.

Not everybody likes roughing it. In Cindy Gates' words, "some people think that they're camping when room service is late."

Seven of Ohio's state parks have lodges, cabins and other resort facilities run by TW Recreational Services, Inc., a division of Cauteen Corporation of Chicago: Shawnee, Hueston Woods and Deer Creek in the southern half of the state; Salt Fork, Burr Oak and Punderson are central and north east; Maumee Bay is 15 miles east of Toledo.

Mohican State Park Resort, in northeast Ohio, is run by Service American Corporation. Why? The management of each state park resort is put up for bid every year and that's the way the cookie crumbles. Resort rates are \$89 to \$86 for two people in a room April through October, \$400 to \$465 a week for cabins that sleep at least six people — you can also rent cabins by the night. The resorts take reservations up to one year in advance: Oct. 1, 1991, for Oct. 1, 1992.

Cabins fill first. Lodge rooms are booked heavily for high season weekends, but often have cancellations in high season and are accessible in fall.

Most of the resorts have golf courses, and their green fees are less than \$10 a person. For more information telephone toll-free (800) AT-A-PARK.

Experts: Don't deny yourself

Continued from 1

dysfunctional relationship are based on the idea that they are helping the other person. But they are really hurting that person," Malinowski said.

"Now I think, more than ever, that people know what the problem is," Malinowski said. "It used to be called 'being a good wife.'"

Although the codependent often thinks that by manipulation she can stay in control, the other person is really in control all the time, she said.

"The codependent is on a roller-coaster ride with someone else," Malinowski said.

Both Malinowski and Martin-Downs said that the codependent's tendency to spend a great deal of time and effort keeping life going smoothly for the addicted spouse — for example, by covering up for him — just enables the addict to continue the behavior that causes the problems in the first place.

"Actions by codependents in a dysfunctional relationship are based on the idea that they are helping the other person. But they are really hurting that person," Malinowski said.

"And just as an alcoholic is in denial about the disease, the codependent is in denial about the codependency."

Sometimes the codependent can even sabotage the addicted person's recovery.

"She got all her self-esteem by running the family, so now who does he think he is, after all these years, trying to step in and tell her what to do?" Malinowski explained.

But, she added, perhaps if the codependent hadn't taken care of him all those years, he would have gotten it together sooner.

To stop taking care of a hard decision to make, Malinowski said, even though it might be the only route to recovery.

"The first thing for a codependent to understand is that you're not responsible for what that other person does," Malinowski said.

"And usually, there will be hell to pay," she said. "Any time the family structure changes, the addicted person will do whatever possible to bring the situation back to where it was before."

"But in the end, one of two things will happen: either the codependent's spouse will adjust to the new family balance, or he will leave."

"Because the spouse is so important to the codependent person, that thought is usually terrifying, making recovery difficult."

"But [codependents are] super-responsible, and usually very strong people, so if they can take those traits and use them toward recovery, they usually do very well," Malinowski said.

"It's called empowering yourself."

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Overwhelmed at breakfast in a Scottish B-&B

By EDITH DUNBAR
Special Writer

I watched the dark Italian youth, his black hair in short ringlets, pour hot tea on his corn flakes.

I glanced at my husband Harry; his attention was on the tea splashing into the bowl.

The young man, who was perhaps 30, passed the teapot to his friend, another young Italian whose long hair was twisted into a pug on the top of his head. He, too, proceeded to flood his cereal with tea.

The four of us were seated in the dining room of a farm house near Bettyhill in the hilly, desolate portion of Scotland's northern Sutherland County.

While peart burned in the fireplace keeping the room warm but musty smelling on a mid-August day, we were participating in the second of B-&-B, Bed-&-Breakfast.

Pointing to their cereal bowls, I said, "Is that how it's done in Italy?" The young man with the pug

stared, apparently not understanding English. The curly-haired one tried, "The milk . . . it is too . . ."

He paused; the right word didn't come.

"We all looked at one another. 'Parlez vous Français?' my husband asked. No, they didn't speak French.

For a moment, we all crunched on our corn flakes. Then suddenly it came to me. Spanish. Kissing cousins, right? Caliente! I shouted, "You like your milk caliente. Hot."

"Si, si," the travelers said.

For Pete's sake, I thought, they'd rather soak corn flakes in hot tea than cold milk. The breakfasting in communication prompted the curly-haired one to try again.

"The breakfasts . . . the breakfasts . . ." He stopped, unable to go on.

Harry and I leaned toward him, willing. He tried again and succeeded. "They . . . they . . . overwhelm us," he said.

"Ah, si, si," Harry and I responded. Now we were simpatico.

"They overwhelm us too," Harry said. We were into our second week of B-&-B in Scotland, and we knew the breakfast routine well. After we ate, we were taken to a breakfast room where a variety was stored in huge glass jars on a sideboard, the hostess came in to ask whether we wanted tea or coffee.

Because we had learned that Scottish coffee is too strong for our taste, we always ordered tea. After the tea was brought in, the hostess returned with dinner plates covered with fat sausages, limp bacon (not in strips but in wide pieces), flowing fried eggs, fried tomato and, sometimes, fried mushrooms.

In addition to the fried foods, there were ample slices of toast, cut in half and cold, and orange marmalade. Fruit was often missing, although sometimes we glasses of orange juice were at our place settings when we arrived at the table. (In London at a bed-&-breakfast, we were given a choice between cereal and fruit juice. We could not have both.)

When our Bettyhill hostess brought in eggs, bacon and sausage, the Italians sighed. "We have a saying in Rome, do as the Romans do."

"They didn't understand. 'Ciao,' they said and left.

From that day on, Harry always told our hostess the evening before that he didn't want eggs for breakfast. He'd found it impossible to eat the cholesterol-free white bordering the runny yellow middle. He was unable to explain to me why he continued to eat the meat.

When we arrived in Irvine on the west coast in Ayrshire where Harry has relatives, I became confused. I discovered that Cousin Maud feasts on only bran flakes and orange juice for breakfast; Cousin Ian enjoys wheat germ every other morning, and two pieces of toast and stewed prunes on alternate mornings; Cousin Isabel eats either blueberry or strawberry yogurt. Nothing else.

No one wanted eggs or bacon or sausage, although they offered to

prepare them for us. Isabel insisted that no one she knows has cereal, sausage, bacon, eggs, tomato slices, mushrooms and toast for the first meal of the day.

"Why it takes too long to eat all that," she said. "We'd be eating right into morning tea."

Are big Scottish breakfasts at B-&-Bs the result of misunderstanding? Perhaps few Scots foreigners, except for Romans, consume them to please their hosts. The Romans attempt to carry on as if they were in Rome.

Edith Dunbar of Northville, a playwright and author, is president of the Detroit Women Writers.



Wildcat tennis team shuts out two more conference foes

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

In the first eight dual meets against conference foes this season, the Novi girls' tennis squad has registered seven shutouts.

The two more recent 7-0 victories came last week against Milford and Hartland. In the win over Hartland on Sept. 26, the Ladycats sent all of the taglines down in straight sets.

The first time we played Hartland, they extended us to three three-sets. Now Coach Jim Hanson said, "This time we handled them much easier, so I was happy with it."

The closest single match came at No. 2, where Jo Johnson edged Amanda Flowers 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). The rest of the singles winners included Nilsa Said at No. 1 (over Jeanette Tutus 6-1, 6-1), Bethany Vanderhoff at No. 3 (over Amy Colegrove 6-0, 6-1) and Kristen Palee at No. 4 (over Beth Moffat 6-1, 6-4).

In doubles, JeWon Hwang and Candie Lewis ripped Stephanie Mlotke and Chris Wasicki (6-1, 6-1) at No. 1. Laura Willard and Mary Beth LeMay downed Cathy Bolkins and Missy Spamer (6-2, 6-4) at No. 2, and the Jennifer Pesson/Noel Plaskie duo at

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

KVC STANDINGS

South Lyon	2-0
Novi	2-1
Hartland	2-1
Milford	2-1
Lakeland	0-3
Rushing	0-3

Novi 27, Lakeland 12
Novi: 0 14 0 13 — 27
Lakeland: 0 6 6 0 — 12

Interceptions
Dunlap (South Lyon) 2
Williams (South Lyon) 2
Hall (South Lyon) 2
Shaw (South Lyon) 2
Bennett (South Lyon) 1
Murray (South Lyon) 1
Serr (Novi) 1
Brennan (Hartland) 1
B. Larson (Brighton) 1
Fisahn (Brighton) 1
Shaw (Brighton) 1
Cronny (Milford) 1
K. Nason (South Lyon) 1

Passing Yards
Heikkinen (Howell) 373
Petry (Brighton) 274
McCarthy (Novi) 189
Williams (South Lyon) 162
Rowles (Milford) 154
Murray (Brighton) 115
Mennerman (Lakeland) 89

Receiving Yards
Malar (Howell) 277
Petry (Brighton) 158
Lockwood (Hartland) 104
Borshipo (Novi) 73
Roberts (Milford) 73
Athenbach (Lakeland) 62
Lundum (South Lyon) 56
Easle (Howell) 56
Dunlap (South Lyon) 52
Murray (South Lyon) 50
Butler (Novi) 44
Wernum (Milford) 43

Scoring
Pesson (South Lyon) 48
Kobe (Novi) 36
Shaw (Brighton) 32

Lockwood (Hartland) 32
King (Howell) 28
Malar (Howell) 28
Medvedsky (Hartland) 18
Butler (Novi) 18
Dunlap (South Lyon) 14
Cronny (Milford) 14
Wernum (Milford) 14
Cronny (Milford) 12
Kobe (Novi) 12
Lundum (South Lyon) 12

Novi 27, Hartland 0
Novi: 0 0 0 0 — 0
Hartland: 0 0 0 0 — 0

Rebounding
Needham (Brighton) 148
Bessert (Hartland) 93
Bailey (South Lyon) 80
K. Hoffman (Lakeland) 80
Tresh (Hartland) 76
Lecis (Milford) 74
Kerry (Novi) 74
Cameron (Milford) 73
Carr (Brighton) 73
Sider (Novi) 60

Assists
S. Peila (South Lyon) 7.8
Carmy (Brighton) 6.7
Kopas (Brighton) 4.5
Richardson (Brighton) 4.0
Nopuk (Lakeland) 3.1
Mills (Howell) 2.9
Burke (Howell) 2.8
Schwedman (Milford) 2.7
Gons (Brighton) 2.3
Mason (South Lyon) 2.1
Roo (Hartland) 1.9

Three-pointers
T. Sutton (South Lyon) 17
Moss (Brighton) 14
Sidor (Novi) 6
Millsie (Howell) 5
Mason (South Lyon) 5
Watts (Lakeland) 3
Wagner (Hartland) 3
Burke (Howell) 3
Hays (Howell) 3
Short (Hartland) 2
Gee (Howell) 2
Hoffman (Lakeland) 2

Field goal percentage
Bailey (South Lyon) 58
Paddock (Brighton) 50
Gee (Howell) 50
Tresh (Hartland) 48

CROSS COUNTRY
KVC BOYS STANDINGS
Lakeland 4-0
Milford 3-0
Brighton 2-1
Novi 2-2
Hartland 1-3

Novi 35, Holly 0
Novi: 7 0 28 0 — 35
Holly: 0 0 0 0 — 0

BASKETBALL
STANDINGS
South Lyon 2-0
Novi 2-1
Brighton 1-1
Milford 1-2
Lakeland 0-3

KVC LEADERS
Scoring
Bailey (South Lyon) 16.8

S. Peila (South Lyon) 14.5
Bessert (Hartland) 14.1
Moss (Brighton) 12.8
Tresh (Hartland) 11.8
Schwedman (Milford) 11.8
Millsie (Howell) 11.1
T. Sutton (South Lyon) 11.0
Watts (Lakeland) 10.4
Lucy (Brighton) 10.8
Needham (Brighton) 10.0

Free-throw percentage
Schwedman (Milford) 70.0
Richardson (Brighton) 68.0
Lucy (Novi) 63.0
Bailey (South Lyon) 63.0
Soper (Novi) 62.5
Lecis (Milford) 61.0
Kerry (Novi) 60.0
T. Sutton (South Lyon) 60.0
Carr (Brighton) 60.0
Needham (Brighton) 59.0

Team offense
South Lyon 60.1
Brighton 52.9
Hartland 51.8
Howell 48.8
Milford 38.1
Novi 38.1
Lakeland 31.0

Team defense
South Lyon 38.1
Novi 37.3
Hartland 36.4
Howell 31.0
Novi 29.0
Lakeland 28.0
Brighton 26.7

Team offense
South Lyon 38.5
Hartland 22.2
Holly 20.7
Brighton 17.5
Novi 17.0
Lakeland 9.0

Team defense
Howell 5.7
South Lyon 5.7
South Lyon 10.3
Brighton 14.2
Novi 17.5
Milford 22.6
Lakeland 34.0

FRIDAY'S GAMES
South Lyon 38, Milford 6
South Lyon: 6 20 6 6 — 38
Milford: 0 0 0 0 — 6

KVC LEADERS
Scoring
Bailey (South Lyon) 16.8

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Novi girls' swim team trounces Garden City

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Even without key swimmers like Mary Kay May and Lindsay Niehouse, the Novi swimmers still managed to clobber Garden City 142-38 in prep swimming action Sept. 26. The Ladycats took first place in all 12 events and placed 1-2 in eight of the individual races.

"We really didn't swim that well, but (Garden City) was pretty weak," said Novie coach Ross Bandy. "The girls were pulling out the wins in the tight matches. The girls confidence level is very high right now."

Novi is now 10-1 overall, 8-0 in the KVC.

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Wildcats of the Week



MATT KOBE



JEANETTE LUCY

Senior runningback/linebacker Matt Kobe definitely had a "Wildcat of the Week"-type performance against Lakeland last Friday evening. Kobe scored touchdowns on runs of 8, 5, 1 and 25 yards to pace the "Cats to a 27-12 victory. In all, Kobe rushed for a career-high 171 yards on 33 carries. For the season, he is second in the area with 410 yards after four games. On defense, Kobe was also a big factor by forcing an fumble. "(Kobe) is a big kid and tackling him is no walk in the park," Wildcat Coach John Osborne said. "He's quite a load to bring down and he runs awfully hard."

Top-ranked 'Dogs rip wounded Novi

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Novi girls' cross country coach Norm Norgren sounds more like a hospital spokesperson as he lists the current injuries to his runners.

No less than a half dozen Ladycat runners were out of action with various injuries on Sept. 24, so it should come as no surprise that Brighton—the state's top-ranked team—blanked Novi 15-50 in KVC action.

"They are ranked No. 1," Norgren said. "We approached it trying to run our hardest and trying to improve our times. We had improvement but we were so banged up and sick, we only finished five girls."

The powerful Bulldogs actually put the first 11 runners across the finish line before Novi's Christie Carmichael broke the string. Her time was 23:03.

She was followed by Laura Johnson in 13th place (23:06), Erica Strasberg in 16th (23:66), Tina Brumbull in 21st (25:51) and Audrey Messer in 22nd (26:03).

"I told the girls beforehand what to expect and they knew they were running against the best," Norgren said. Here is a rundown of the runners who were unable to compete against Brighton, and their status:

Top runner Tanya Frank may be out for the rest of the season after finishing just one race. The junior has a serious leg problem and is trying to recover from a bout with strep throat.



Tanya Frank has been slowed by various injuries this season

Brighton boys knock off Novi harriers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

If Novi's chances for a KVC cross country title were hampered by the loss to Lakeland, they were obliterated on Sept. 24 when Brighton knocked off the Wildcat boys 24-35.

The visiting "Cats took three of the first seven spots, but the Bulldogs won the race. Novi Coach Bob Smith said, "As a matter of fact, they beat us by exactly the same score both years."

"I was hoping to beat them. We are, on average, running 17 seconds faster than we were a year ago. It just appears, unfortunately, that Brighton's moved up at that same rate. They have a good program and their depth from number 3-to-7 is much stronger."

Senior All-Stater Brian Molloy showed why he is one of the state's premier runners. He won the event in a blistering time of 16:16, finishing ahead of Brighton's Trevor Darnell and Brandon Dutton.

"Brian ran outstanding," Smith said. "He was more determined this week and the race was his right from the start."

For the second meet in a row, Novi's John Crawford broke the 17-minute barrier. He placed fourth overall in a time of 16:52. Vince Meehan was seventh (17:02).

"(Meehan's) last 1,000 yards were great," Smith said. "He caught two Brighton runners down the stretch."

The rest of the Novi point-getters included Ken Fenchel in 11th (17:19), Shawn Kelly in 15th (17:40), Joe Leahy in 18th (18:00) and Brian Grems in 19th (18:16).

"Our times were hot—we had two guys under 17 minutes and five under 18 minutes," Smith pointed out. "So we tried to upbeat and put this meet in perspective. We are on the same path that we were a year ago in preparation for the state meet."

At the 1990 state meet, the Wildcats place ninth in the Class A race.

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These days, "crack" babies are lucky to be born even that big. This year more babies will be born, premature and underweight, to "crack" cocaine-addicted mothers.

You may have seen photographs of "crack" babies. It's not such a pretty picture. Imagine what it must be like to work in one Metropolitan Detroit maternity ward where, on average, one in ten babies is born addicted to drugs.

Now more than ever, the United Way needs your donation to help fund local organizations with programs to help pregnant addicts.

quit drugs. Your contributions also support the over 150 agencies close to home working, among other things, to fight child abuse, provide family counseling and shelter the homeless.

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the NOVI NEWS 10B
THURSDAY
October 3,
1991



Kevin Adams prepares to take a cut at the Grand Slam batting cage

Batting cage league is a big hit

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

There's a device out there whose sole purpose seems to be to separate a hardcore baseball nut from a mere dabbler.

Of course we're talking about batting cages. Serious baseball players and would-be players know the best way to sharpen their hitting skills with a few good cuts against the machine.

But now Grand Slam USA in Novi has taken the concept a step further. Beginning this week, Grand Slam will be offering hitting leagues which make use of the indoor cages.

"We'd heard of this in other places, so we adapted it for our own building," said Stu Rose, manager of the

facility. "It was one of our programs when we opened last year, and it was a big hit right off the bat."

"You can come in and get your hacks in in a competitive situation." The leagues operating now are for baseball, and fastpitch softball for women and men will begin soon, as well. However, later this winter, the slowpitch softball cages will feature their own leagues as well. The teams are divided up by age group. The youngest player is 13, and the oldest, 46.

"It's predominantly school kids right now," said Rose. "We have 32 high school teams in here. Some schools are leading more than one team."

The concept is pretty simple. Four player teams take their cuts in the

cage, trying to direct their drives into marked sections of the walls. Players get six swings each per inning, and play a seven-inning game. Each season—several are scheduled through next spring—lasts for six weeks.

Hitting a drive to straightaway center earns the maximum five points. The sides of the cage count for two, and closer to the corners tallies three or four points.

The baseball rules also have a unique twist. On a player's first two pitches, he must bunt. A successful bunt is worth two points. A missed or fouled bunt results in deducting two points from the player's score.

As with traditional outdoor recreation leagues, awards are given at the end of the season for top players and top teams.

Rose has noticed an additional reward coming out of the high school leagues as well.

"It seems to build a certain camaraderie," he said. "Players come in here and get to know the guys on other teams that they'll be competing with in the regular season."

Adults often discover the batting cage leagues when they come to watch their kids in instructional sessions, too.

"It's pretty simple, and it's a lot of fun," said Rose. "We get a lot of people who played baseball before, adults who haven't played since high school. They get in here and realize they're not going to see the curveball anymore, and they think I might be able to hit the ball some more."

For more information, call Grand Slam USA at 348-8338.

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TRACC sponsors Oct. 5 run at OCC

Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC) is sponsoring the "Run for the Health of It" on Oct. 5 at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus. The event consists of a 3.1-mile run and a 2-mile walk. After the event enjoy the post race party with refreshments, music and a free message by the American Massage Association.

Awards will be given for the top three in each age category and there will be a raffle for all participants. All proceeds to benefit the Oakland County Special Olympics. For further information, contact Ed or Tom at 473-5600.

Fall Fitness Frenzy: Fitness is a family affair. That's why Huron Valley Hospital is inviting the community to its "Fall Fitness Frenzy" on Oct. 5. This running and walking event has been specifically designed for families and individuals interested in fitness and health.

There will be four courses to choose from. The one-mile walk/run begins at 8:30 a.m.; the 5K walk/run and the 10K run begins at 10 a.m. There will also be a Tot Trot for children ages 2-6 beginning at 11:30 a.m.

All participants will receive a custom designed long-sleeved T-shirt and awards will be given to the top three finishers in each age division. There will also be health and wellness displays and screenings set up by various hospital departments.

If you would like a registration form or have any questions, call the Office of Community Health at 360-3314.

Joan Akey's Fitness Class: Joan Akey's Fitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10 a.m.) and Thursdays (8:45-9:45 a.m.) at the Northville Community Center.

This low impact fitness session uses all new techniques with lively upbeat exercises choreographed to popular music. This class is designed to work every inch of your body, as well as promote your well-being.

For registration information, call Joan Akey at 981-8605.

Open swimming offered: Northville Recreation Department will offer open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-9:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m. Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call 349-0203.

Schoolcraft Health Club: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

Fitness Notes

The Livonia Junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gym, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will cover the entire fall season. The club meets on Sundays from 1-3 p.m. for 26 Sundays.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

Call 462-4413 for more information.

Yoga Classes: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) and now Mondays (7-8:30 p.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

Cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

Fitness After 50: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services is offering a serious physical health course especially recommended for persons over 50. Instruction includes the latest health concepts and conditioning exercises.

The 12-week class costs \$59 and is offered in two separate sessions. Call 462-4400 for more information.

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation is expanding its fitness program beginning this fall. In addition to the regular high/low aerobic workout, New Attitude Aerobics is offering three new exercise opportunities: Light-n-Low Aerobics for beginners and impact-conscious exercisers; a "Circuit Workout" using free weights, step-bench etc.; and a 6 a.m. "Bye-Bye Circuit Workout."

For more information, call 349-0203 or 349-3120.

Aerobic Fitness: Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to im-

prove overall fitness, increase endurance, strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now available.

Six-week classes run continually throughout the year. Fee is \$36 for two classes per week; \$48 for three classes and \$58 for unlimited classes. For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is a blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50," held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall, has been postponed for the summer but will resume in September. It will take place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an emigrating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or president Jeanne Willford at 227-3127.

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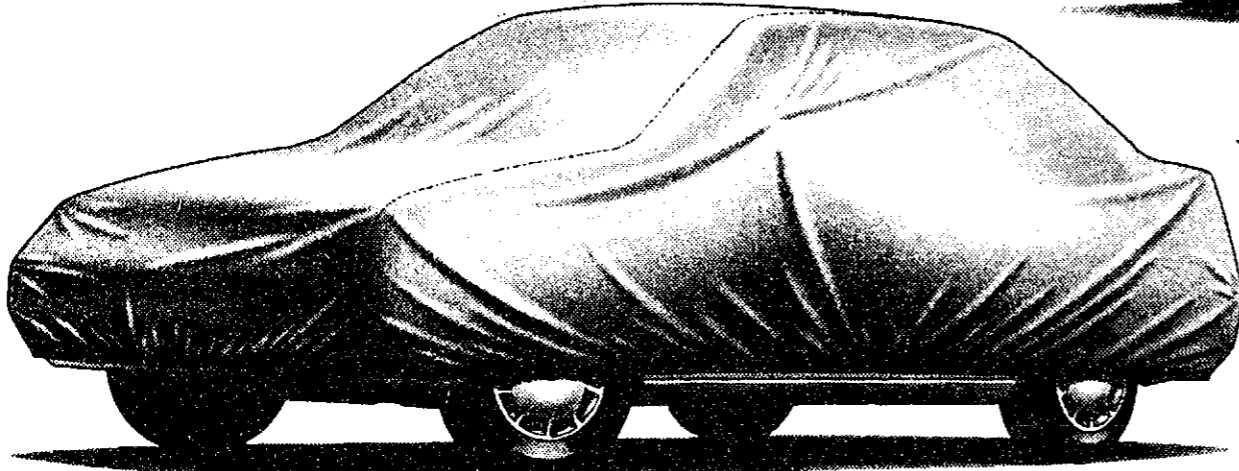
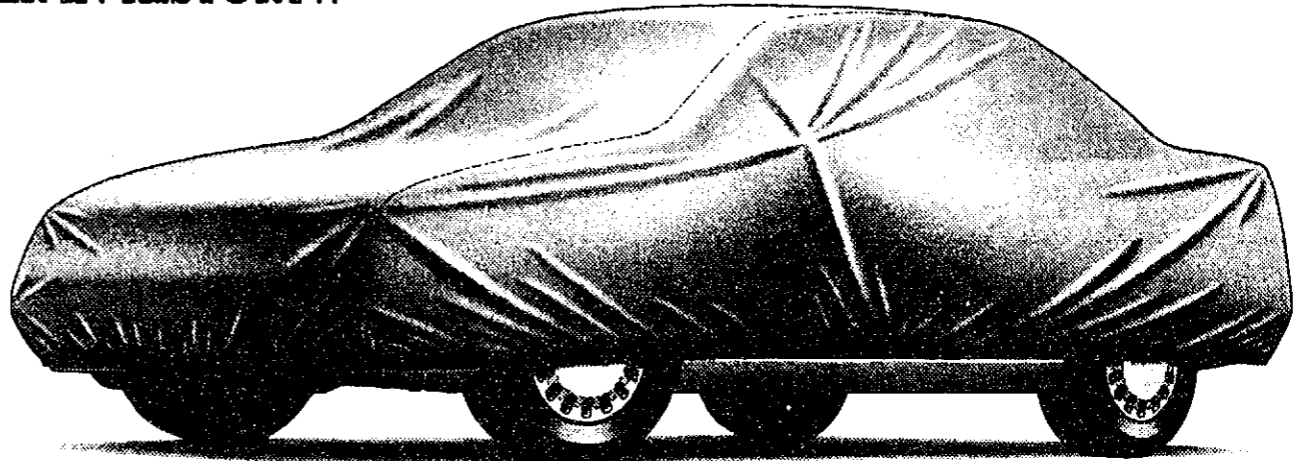
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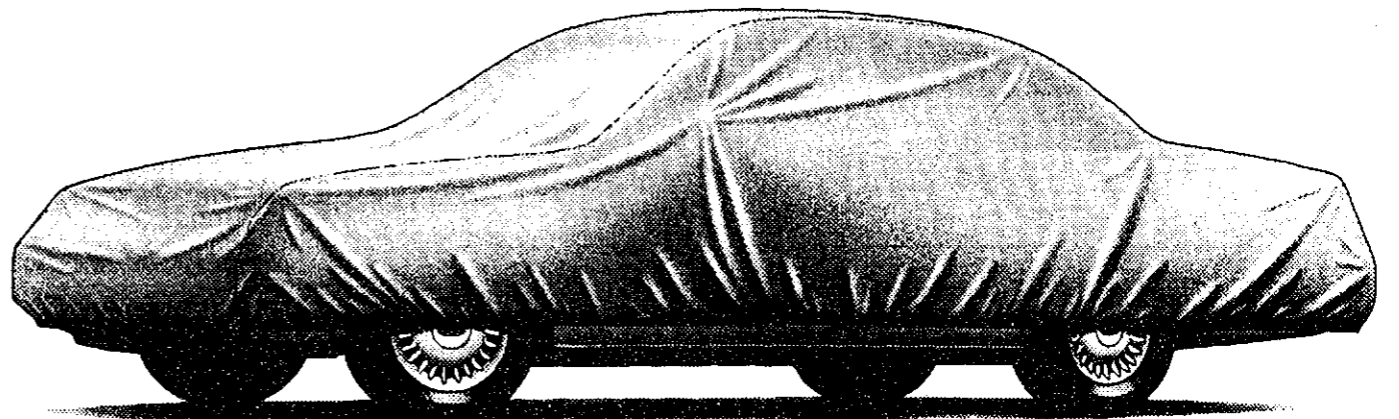


★ 1992 FORD ESCORT 4 Dr. LX Sedan

Escort LX Sedan, the newest addition to the Escort lineup. The Escort Sedan is for those of you that prefer a more formal body style but still like the performance of a GT. You must see the Escort for '92.

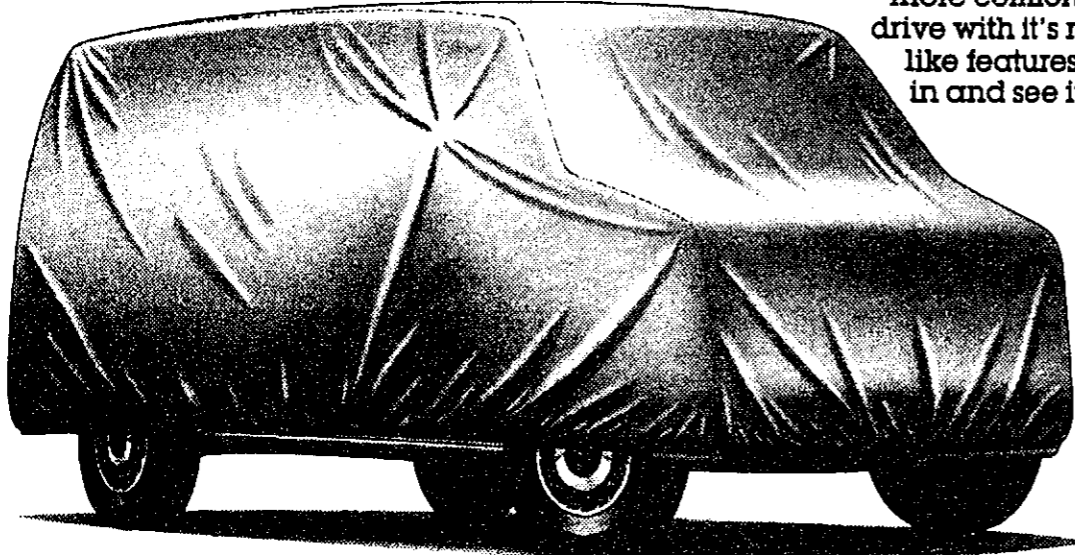
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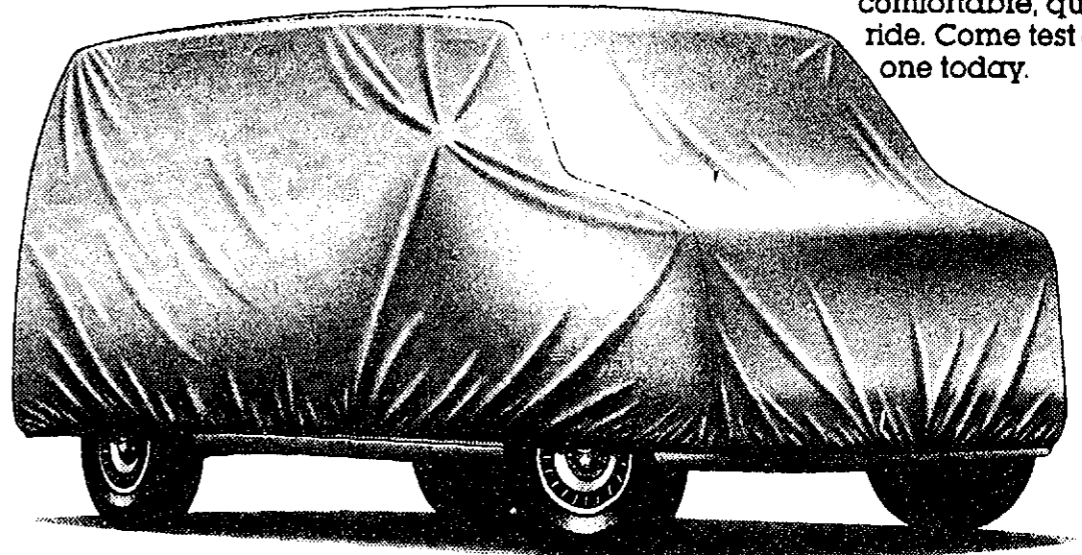
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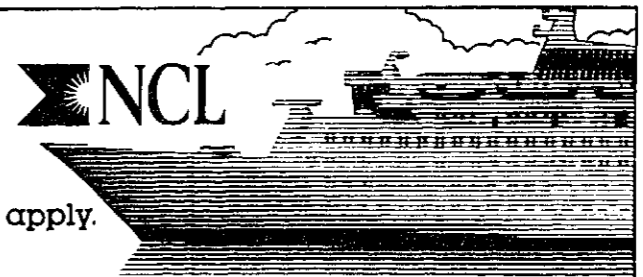
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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING

REAL ESTATE

Real estate brokers optimistic about future

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Despite a recent dip in home sales in most areas of the country, real estate brokers and other industry professionals are generally optimistic about the market in future months.

A continuing decline in interest rates is the key factor that will continue to spark growing activity in the market, most brokers feel. This, coupled with moderate home value appreciation during the past year, is rebuilding a vibrant residential sales market.

This was the general consensus of responses received in a recent survey conducted by Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service.

The survey covered the franchise organization's top broker members throughout the country.

"As mortgage interest rates decrease, more first-time home buyers will help to firm up the recovery of a soft real estate market," the survey report said. "We will continue to see a steady increase in housing sales across the nation, and our brokers remain optimistic that a recovery is under way."

More than 44 percent of brokers surveyed indicated an improved home buying market in their area, compared with this time last year. First-time home buyers are the most active segment of today's

Continued on 3

HOME DESIGNS



The Rosemary offers Hawaiian-inspired

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

The Rosemary's sharply peaked and varied rooflines echo the mountainous environment for which this Hawaii-inspired split-level home was designed. Wide expanses of window glass, generous placement of skylights and an extended wrap-around deck allow for full appreciation of a richly foliated landscape. Building on a slope would add wide vistas to the rest of the visual benefits.

Entry level is mid-level, with a luxurious master suite a half-story up, and utilities, guest suite, main bathroom and garage a half-story down. This is clearly not a home for individuals who need to avoid steps. However, if mobility is no problem, just living here provides the built-in bonus of a small daily dose of exercise.

A laundry chute from the bathroom in the master suite on the upper level to the utility room on the bottom eliminates some trips down. Children will no doubt find far more interesting uses for the tube.

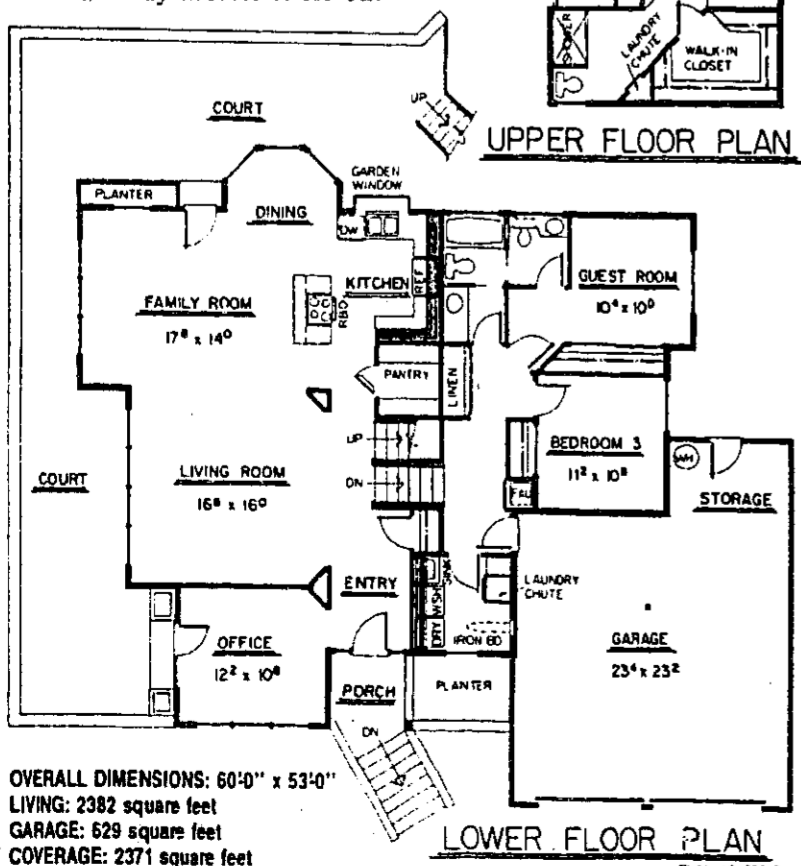
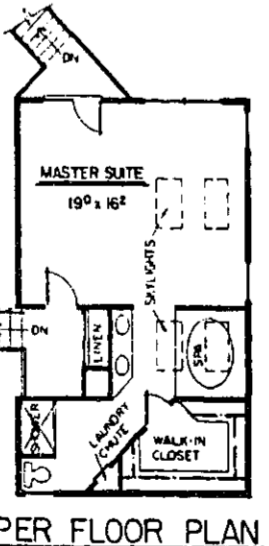
Ceilings are high and vaulted in all the mid-level rooms — entry, office, living room, family room and kitchen. The living room, awash with light from a wall nearly filled with glass, is spacious, but the family room/kitchen combination is even larger and brighter. The kitchen is built for efficiency, with plenty of extra storage available in the pantry and an eating bar built right into the food preparation island. A garden window and wide bay window look out over a deck, easily accessible for out-

side dining. In recent years, more and more homeowners have been requesting home offices. If desired, this one could be fully separated from the living quarters by installing a door off the inside entry, adding an external door at the top of the front steps.

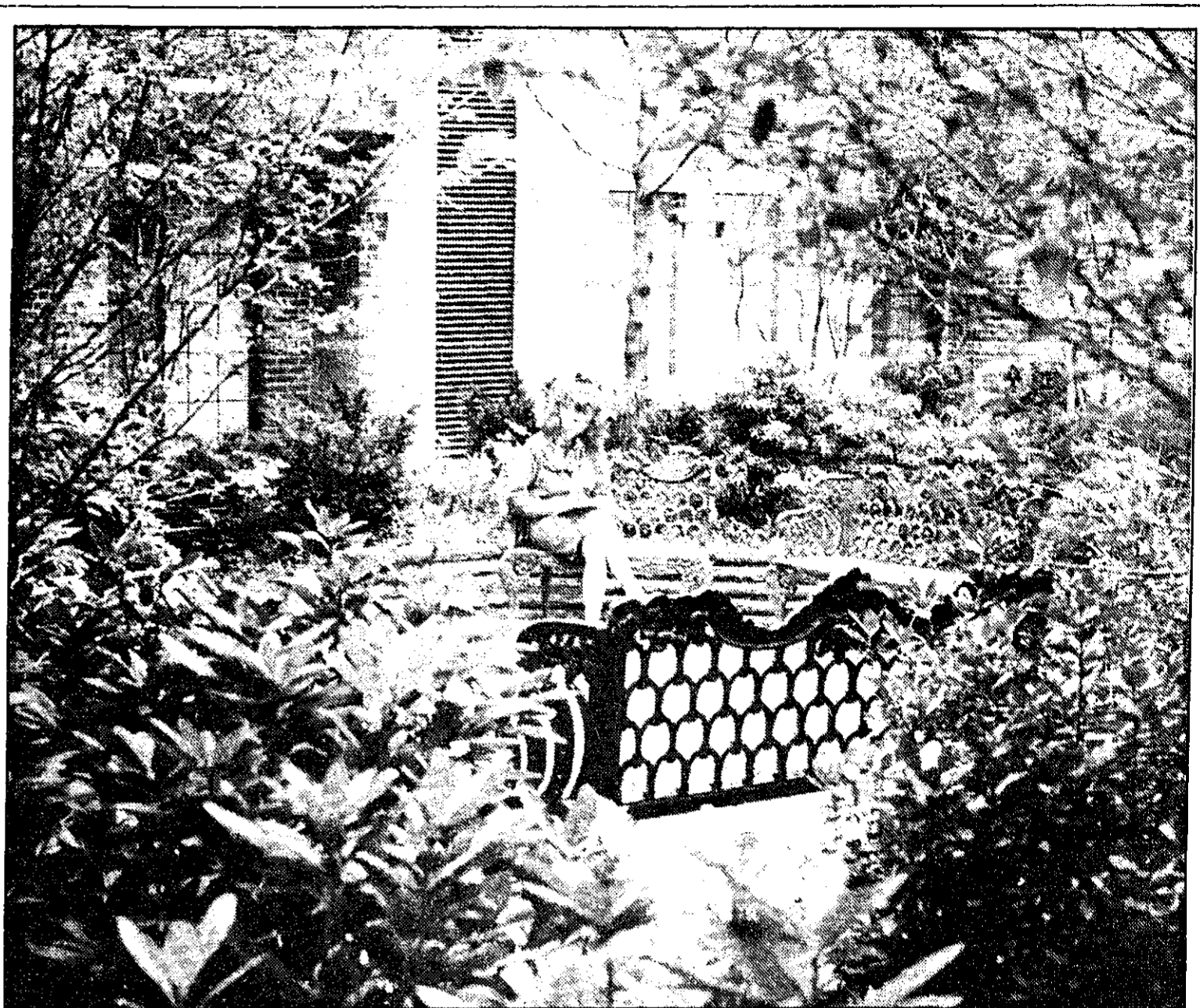
Two bathrooms are located on the lower level. One is part of a guest suite with an extra-large closet. Up two half-flights, the master suite is brightened by skylights and is totally private. It features an oversize walk-in closet and double vanities in a dressing area next to a large spa.

The garage, also at the lowest level, has plenty of extra space for storage and offers access to the lower-level living quarters, right next to the utility room—convenient for washing up after gardening or working in the garage.

For a study plan of the Rosemary (330-21), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 60'-0" x 53'-0"
LIVING: 2382 square feet
GARAGE: 529 square feet
COVERAGE: 2371 square feet



The central courtyard offers an inviting touch with plants and benches at Northville's MainCentre.

MAIN ATTRACTION

Downtown development departs from traditional apartment dwelling

STORY BY RICK BYRNE

When it comes to choosing a home, people in the Detroit area seem to want to get out of town. Families pack up and move to the suburbs, to the lakes, to the country — anywhere but the city.

In a market where so many people want to get away from the city, there's a living option for those who miss living in town.

MainCentre has risen up in Northville to offer 74 rental apartment units right at the intersection of Main and Center streets — and retail stores along with them. The daunting brick structure, with iron-railed balconies and smart green and white awnings, offers a departure from the traditional apartment complex.

"Besides Birmingham, this is the only place that I know where an apartment building has been built downtown," says Kelli Meyer, residential leasing director at MainCentre. "It's a great concept for people who are in that stage of their lives where they want to live in town. And people really like downtown Northville with its shops and restaurants."

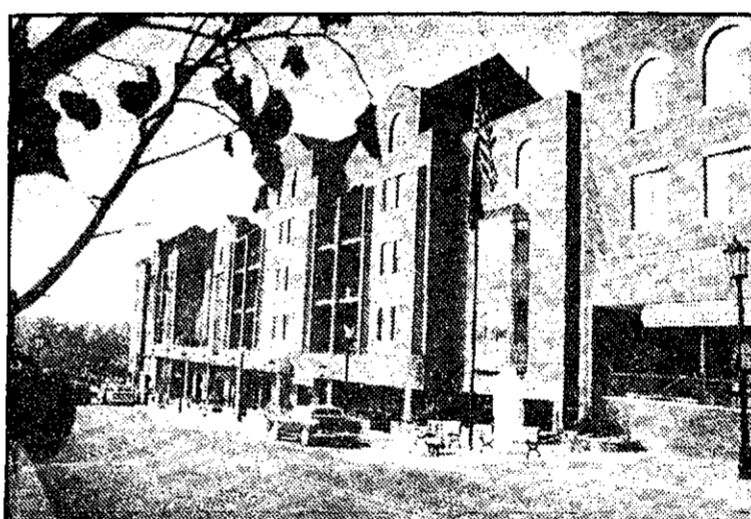
MainCentre attempts to integrate itself into the downtown shopping district as well. Street level shops were part of the plan from the beginning, and already there are jewelry stores, a dry cleaner's and a children's clothing shop.

A variety of residents have been attracted to MainCentre for differing reasons. Though the bulk of the residents have been young, single professionals, a few empty nesters have come there to roost, along with a number of senior citizens.

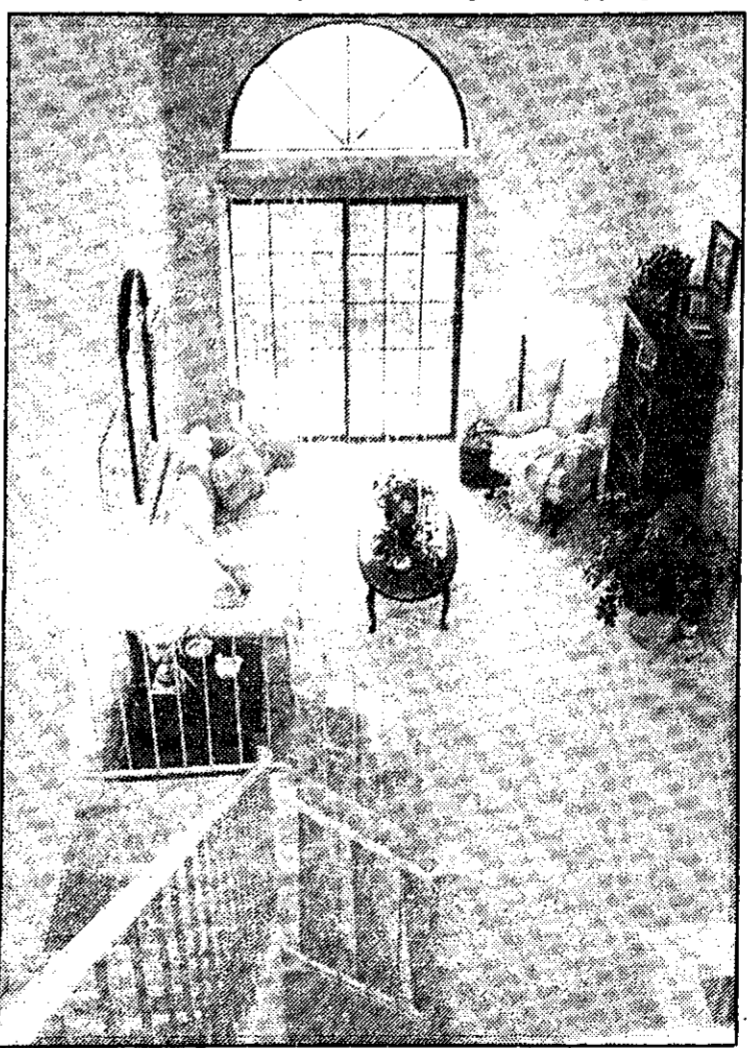
John and Carol Crete are typical of the residents whose families have grown up and moved away. Both work, so apartment lifestyle suits them well. The location of MainCentre helped sew up their decision to move in.

"We work in the western suburbs, and lived not too far from here in a condo," John says. "Prior to living in the condo, we had your typical ranch home. We decided we wanted to get into apartment living because we didn't even want to be responsible for interior maintenance. If we want to go on vacation, we can just close the door behind us and not worry."

Indeed, the MainCentre staff takes pride in taking care of its residents. A 24-hour maintenance staff will handle leaky



MainCentre combines apartment living and shopping.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL.

Fifteen different floorplans for apartments are available. Ranging from 700 to 1,200 square feet and from about \$700 to \$1,200 a month.

faucets, clogged disposals and anything else that might go wrong. But beyond that, concierge service is offered. Dry cleaning can be picked up and delivered at the MainCentre cleaners, and as more services occupy the retail space in the

building, residents will be able to take advantage.

"We really wait on our tenants hand and foot," says Meyer. The Cretes also enjoy having Northville at their doorstep.

"Northville is a very entertaining town," Carol says. "With the

festivals and all, there's something going on all the time."

John adds, "We're out walking every evening. The only problem is that we're much too close to Cloverdale (now the Center Street Cafe). No matter where we walk, we always end up over there."

For older residents of MainCentre, being in town has brought them a newfound sense of independence.

"For seniors who don't drive, it keeps them independent," Meyer says. "I knew a lot of the ladies before they moved in. Now they seem so much more liberated because they don't have to worry about how they're going to get around."

Louise Frid has lived in Northville for 66 years, and lived in an apartment here when she married in 1925. Two years ago, she had to give up driving. Moving into MainCentre gave her back the mobility she thought she'd lost.

"I was so happy about moving in," she says. "I felt so alive again. I've been out walking twice today already, and I just love it. I love buying from the downtown merchants."

On the inside, MainCentre exudes a luxurious feel. Two elevators serve the five floors. Hallways are trimmed in tasteful salmon and green, with hardwood trim and heavy oak doors scattered throughout.

The layout is roughly a square, surrounding a central courtyard. Plants and benches are an inviting touch.

There are 15 different floorplans. One-bedroom apartments of 700 to 825 square feet rent for \$695 to \$825 a month. Two-bedroom units range in size from 950 to 1,200 square feet, and rent for \$895 to \$1,195 a month.

Included in all apartments are washers and dryers, microwave ovens, window blinds, covered and secured parking, a security intercom, and an intrusion/medical alarm system. Some apartments feature skylights, arched or bay windows and balconies.

At present the apartments are 58 percent occupied, which Meyer says is "pretty good. I hope to have it full by Christmas. That's my goal."

Business has been brisk, with 30 to 40 potential renters viewing apartments each week. At that rate, it isn't much of a stretch to predict an exodus away from the suburbs and back to town.

Controlling mildew can be a 'spore-raditic' chore

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

HOW TO

Q. We are experiencing a constant mildew problem in a family room that is on the ground level in our tri-level hillside home. One side of this room abuts the hillside, while the other walls are above ground level.

Do you have any suggestions on how to combat mildew and the musty odor?—L.B.

A. To prevent the spread of or to remedy mildew in moist environments, one must understand, ventilate and properly clean these areas.

To control the cause of dampness, replace cracked or defective mortar around the house. Check that drainage away from the house is adequate. Consider waterproofing concrete and other masonry walls, including inside walls such as yours that abut the hillside and exterior walls above ground. Seal absorbent brick and other surfaces. Prevent moisture from entering crawl spaces by spreading a layer of moisture-barrier material over the soil under the building.

If natural breezes are not sufficient, create good ventilation. Use an electric fan to circulate air. Install vents in walls to increase air circulation. Use a dehumidifier to further control humidity. Keep closets, dresser drawers, basement, bathrooms and other spaces

ceptible areas as clean as possible. Use a solution of diluted household bleach to clean walls and drawers to kill any remaining mildew spores. Use paint that has a mildewcide additive to help prevent recurrence of mildew growth. Keep low-wattage bulbs burning in closet spaces. Water-repellent sprays, mildew inhibitors, fungicides and chemicals to absorb moisture help keep fabrics and surfaces moisture- and mold-free.

If mildew has appeared on clothing or household fabrics, remove spots as soon as discovered before mold can weaken materials. Begin by brushing off mold outdoors so mildew spores do not scatter in the house.

On washable fabrics, pretreat by rubbing detergent into the dampened stain. Then launder the items in hot water and chlorine bleach, if safe for fabric, and detergent or soap.

If stain remains, sponge with hydrogen peroxide, rinse and launder. If you don't use bleach, soak items in oxygen bleach. Then wash.

Non-washable items should be dry-cleaned. If mildew is on upholstered pieces, mattresses, rugs or carpets, start by taking the mildew item outside and brushing mold

away with a broom. Using the upholstery attachment of a vacuum cleaner, run it over the surface to draw out more mold. Since mildew spores are going into the vacuum, dispose of bag or sweepings outside to avoid scattering mold spores.

If articles remain damp, dry with an electric heater or fan. Sun and air thoroughly to stop mold growth.

If mildew remains on upholstered furniture, wipe it with a cloth wrung out of a diluted alcohol solution. Dry the article thoroughly.

Q. The former owner of the home we recently purchased enclosed a porch for an additional room. During the winter this room is extremely cold. I can feel cold air rising through the carpet. Since the room is on a concrete slab there is no way of getting under the flooring to add insulation. Is there any material that I might lay under the carpet to help insulate the room?

A. The best way of insulating a concrete slab is to install a layer of rigid board insulation at the ground level underneath the slab prior to the pouring of the concrete. But it's too late for that now.

The installation of a dense, thick 100-percent urethane foam pad under carpeting will help block some of the cold. The padding should be rated at 8 pounds per

yard. Follow the manufacturer's installation instructions carefully. The pad will be somewhat harder than one of less weight, which has more give. Check with your local carpet dealer regarding padding selections.

Q. I am sure mine is a common problem. During a recent party one of my guests left a glass on the top of a buffet, leaving a white ring. How can I remove this ugly ring from my tabletop?

A. Heat, water, ink and acid can leave marks and stains on fine veneer surfaces that show up as white rings, patches or dark watermarks. Surface marks can often be removed without damaging the finish, but deeper ones may need refinishing.

A simple trick that often works with lighter marks is toothpaste (regular variety, not the gels). Rub lightly over the area with a soft cloth and then polish with lemon oil.

Another method is rubbing the area with sewing machine oil and cigarette ash, or cigarette ash and lemon juice. Rubbing with a mixture of rottenstone (powder used for polishing metal) and light oil is another method of removing minor cigarette burns.

For varnished wood, one of the best methods of removal of white discoloration is to use denatured or rubbing alcohol. Wet a small amount of cotton with the alcohol and dab the stain until it disappears. Do not use too much alcohol and do not rub or you may disturb the varnish. The water has penetrated the shellac underneath, restoring its original transparency.

The alcohol also will penetrate the varnish and redissolve the shellac underneath, restoring its original transparency.

If none of these methods work, you will probably have to refinish your table top to remove the staining.

Q. The grout between the tiles on my kitchen countertop has become spotted with food stains over the years. Although I clean the tile regularly, the stains remain. Do you have any suggestions on how to remove the staining and discoloration from the grout?

A. Ceramic tile countertops are subjected to the worst possible household stains, and the grout joints are particularly susceptible to these stains. The Tile Council of America recommends a thick paste of scouring powder and hot water, letting this paste stand for

5-10 minutes, scrubbing with a stiff brush and then rinsing with clear water.

If stains remain, apply undiluted bleach for at least five minutes, rinse well, then dry. If this fails to lighten and brighten your grout, consider regrouting the removal of the top layer of grout. 1/8 to 1/4 inch, with a sharp instrument such as a screwdriver, or a grout saw available from your local tile dealer.

Then refill with new grout, in your choice of color. Small units of grout are available in most tile and hardware stores. To maintain the cleaned grout, seal the grout joints with acrylic sealer, repeating the treatment every three to four months.

You also can seal the grout joints using Genuine Old English Lemon Oil Furniture Polish. Apply three consecutive coats. Letting each coat dry for an hour before applying the next one. Remove excess polish from glazed tile and ceramic mosaics with a damp sponge.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0100. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Hand-painted Vase is of Japanese origin

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

ANTIQUES

Q. Enclosed is a picture of my hand-painted Nippon vase; it is 11 inches tall and has an Egyptian design on the front. All I know about it is that it was a wedding present to my husband's parents in 1917. I would like to know anything you can tell me about it.

A. Your Nippon vase was made in Japan in about 1910 to 1915. It would probably sell for \$365 to \$385.

Q. I have some china with this mark on the back. Please identify the origin of my china.

A. This is not a maker's mark. It is the British Registry number. The "IV" at the top indicates that this is ceramic, the "B" stands for October, the "2" indicates the day of the month, the "T" is the year (1867) and the "1" is the parcel number.

BOOKS
The evaluation of old books is a rather complicated procedure. The most commonly recognized category is first editions by famous authors, like "Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain. In some cases, later editions are collected for special reasons, such as illustrations by a famous artist or limited editions. In addition to books published many years ago, some contemporary authors, like Stephen King, are collectible. In any event, whatever the book in ques-

tion, one can refer to American Book Prices Current at the public library. This is a complete up-to-date record of all books commonly bought and sold.

Another category that is in demand is what is commonly referred to as "source books." These would include books about the Civil War written at the time of the Civil War or books about the gold rush written at the time of the gold rush.

To these we can add books that are not desirable for their text but are illustrated by a famous artist, like John Weyl. There are many books sought by specialists in particular fields. These might simply be classified as reference books—subjects like weapons and ballistics, glassmaking, art books, oceanography and seamanship and many others. The list is endless.

There are a few tips on how to establish the vintage of a book. The date on the title page should be the same as the copyright date on the back of the title page. A series of copyright dates usually indicates several editions. Special editions, such as "Stratford Edition," indicates reprints.

It should not be concluded that books that are not considered collectible are worthless. Any book has some value as a "reading" copy—it just depends on condition and subject matter.

Send your questions about antiques with pictures, a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item (limit one item per request) to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.



This Nippon vase was made in Japan around 1910 to 1915.

Brokers still up beat

Continued from 1

market, it was noted. The primary motivators for those first-time buyers are low interest rates (58 percent) and low housing prices (51 percent).

Among repeat home buyers (those moving from one owned home to another), move-up buyers are the most active segment (58 percent of buyers)—families seeking a bigger and/or better home. This has increased significantly since last year.

However, there are still a large number of prospective home buyers who are holding off a purchase due to economic uncertainty, according to 56 percent of brokers surveyed. But news of continuing economic recovery and lower interest rates should increase consumer confidence in coming months, the brokers noted.

First-time home buyers hold the key to residential real estate recovery. It was emphasized in the survey report. "These buyers allow others to move up to bigger homes. While a complete recovery of the housing market is still in the distance, brokers are encouraging buyers, especially first-time

buyers, to act now before the current 'window of opportunity' expires."

Overall, 67 percent of the Better Homes and Gardens Broker members feel the real estate market will continue to improve over the long term. The franchise group, launched in 1977, now has 680 member brokerage firms throughout the country.

Q. What is a Declaration of Homestead?

A. It's a special document that can be filed with the county recorder in many states. It will shield the equity in your home, or a portion of it, against claims of certain creditors.

The amount of home equity that is protected depends on the law in your state. In California, for example, protected equity ranges from \$50,000 to \$100,000 depending on the income, marital status and age of the home owner-resident.

For more information, contact a local Realtor or your county recorder's office.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0100.

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COUNTRY LIVING! Approx. 2,560 sq. ft. 3 br. ranch on 1 1/4 acres. 3 car att. gar. w/2 door openers, walk out bsmt., 2 1/2 baths. Large entertainment room w/whirl tub, brick solar floor, kitchen area, fully enclosed w/whirltubs. Brick f.p. w/heater in family room. \$164,900. A MUST SEE! Ask for Tony, Skip or Jean.

NEW CONSTRUCTION — Approx. 1880 sq. ft. 3 b.r. custom built ranch w/2 full baths. First floor laundry, full bsmt. Andersen casement windows, velux skylights. \$2,500 carpet allowance. Builder anxious, price reduced \$154,900. Ask for Tony, Skip or Jean.

NEW CONSTRUCTION — 3 b.r. two story home w/2 full baths, marble hearth f.p. in living room. Oak Merit cabinets, oak window sills, cathedral ceiling in living room. 2 car att. gar. High efficiency furnace w/central air. Builder anxious, price reduced \$110,000. Ask for Tony, Skip or Jean.

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UNIQUE OLDER HOME IN SOUTH LYON - Completely remodeled 5 BR 2-story home has hardwood floors beautifully refinished, 3 full baths, fireplace in living room, new cupboards in kitchen, Florida room, detached garage, home warranty. \$139,900

LARGE RANCH ON 1 WOODED ACRE - Beautifully decorated home with panoramic views of wooded hillside. Ledgerrock fireplace in living room, wet plaster, hardwood flooring under carpet. Family room has private entrance, shower bath, closet and Franklin stove and could be 3rd master bedroom suite or in-law apartment. Sunny Florida room overlooks large patio & brick BBQ. Andersen windows. Immaculate Salem Twp. \$111,500

RANCH ON 1.3 WOODED ACRES - Brighton schools, park-like setting make this charming 2 BR home very desirable for retirees. Large family room with woodburner. Detached garage is insulated and heated. 1st floor laundry, fruit trees, paved road, great access to I96 and US 23. \$104,000

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SPEND YOUR WEEK-END HOME enjoying swimming, fishing & boating on your own 1/2 acre spring-fed pond. Gorgeous view of woods & pond from large enclosed porch. 6.88 acres & custom built stone home with 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. 2 fireplaces. Lower level with fireplace & 1 1/2 baths. 2 car hardwood & ceramic tiles. (E-615) \$219,900.00

REDUCED! SOUTH LYON AREA - well cared for 3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres. Big country kitchen, central air and wood burner. 1,350 sq. ft. (S-657) \$115,500.00

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NOVI - Extra sharp 3 bdrm. brick Condo. C/A, large 2 1/2 baths in master suite, fireplace, formal dining rm, brick patio, breakfast nook. Must See! \$110,000. Call 478-9130.

SOUTH LYON - Engaging 2 story Condo on quiet street. C/A, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, game rm., 1-car garage, paddle fans. Available now. \$122,500. Call 478-9130.

NOVI - Large 2 story Condo w/woven floor plan. 3 bdrms., custom multi-level deck, formal dining rm., kitchen w/stealing space, swim club w/club, park. Super Buy! \$87,000. Call 478-9130.

NORTHVILLE - Charming Walk-out Ranch style Condo w/wagon 2 BR/2 bath, main level laundry, kitchen w/stealing space, C/A, Pato. Close to everything. \$134,900. Call 349-4550.

NOVI - Brick 2 bdrm. ranch-type Condo. Partially finished basement, C/A, kitchen w/appliances, formal dining rm., fireplace, C/A, Pool & tennis cts. Northville Schools. \$97,900. Call 478-9130.

NOVI - Incomparable 2 story Condo w/wagon. Features 2 BR/2 1/2 baths, new carpeting, finished basement, washer/dryer, patio. A Super Buy! \$72,900. Call 478-9130.

NOVI - For sale or lease. One level Brick Condo w/wall-to-wall carpet, 2 BR/2 bath, all appliances incl., no common walls, private entrance & patio. Immaculate. \$82,900/\$850. Call 349-4550.

NOVI - Attractive 2 story Condo. 2 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, part. finished basement, formal dining rm., master suite w/walk in closet. C/A. Great Buy! \$74,900. Call 478-9130.

NOVI - Attractive 2 story Condo. 2 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, part. finished basement, formal dining rm., master suite w/walk in closet. C/A. Great Buy! \$74,900. Call 478-9130.

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DOWNTOWN MILFORD — Retail Office Building, 2800 sq. ft. with second floor storage, city water & sewer. For Sale or Lease.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Ranch with full walkout lower level, backs up to Golf Course, wooded, 4-5 bedrooms, 3225 sq. ft., 3 1/2 baths. Custom all the way. Huron Valley Schools. Motivated.

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BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad in great family oriented sub. Neutral decor throughout. Close access to park, school and expressway. \$119,900 348-6430

MINI FARM! 3 bedroom ranch on 15 acres. Family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, 24x36 pole barn and attached 2 car garage. Close to M-14 and US-23. (BR0) \$179,000 348-6430

HIDDEN FROM VIEW. Spectacular 2 1/2 acres, immaculate 5 bedroom home surrounded by evergreens and mature trees. Second garage for car lift, barn for your horses and so much more! (0816) \$148,000 684-1065

THIS IS NO ORDINARY HOME! Historical appeal with antique charm, old fashioned porch. Rest assured in the quiet seclusion of a beautiful wooded, approx. size lot. A "MUST" see inside. (SEV) \$192,500 348-6430

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STUNNING CONTEMPORARY condo with neutral color scheme, old fashioned porch. Rest assured in the quiet seclusion of a beautiful wooded, approx. size lot. A "MUST" see inside. (SEV) \$192,500 348-6430

GENTLEMAN FARMER AND HORSE LOVERS! Salem area. Great family 4 bedroom Cape Cod on 7.2 acres complete with pole barn, 2nd barn and garage. Northville school! \$238,000 348-6430

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THIS BRIGHT and cheery unit condo has everything you need: large bedrooms, formal dining room, basement and carpet. (HAW) \$89,900 348-6430

A SPECTACULAR FORTY with 30' ceiling will greet your guests at this outstanding home. Five levels dramatically arranged with much exposed wood, a picture pond adjoining the acre of landscaped wetlands. \$395,000 348-6430

HAVE IT ALL! Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod in Milford Village with country setting, central air, attached garage, walkout basement. \$124,900 348-6430

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SALFEN. Fascinating and impeccable best describes this almost new contemporary ranch on 4 wooded acres. A must see for only \$223,000. Also 3 wooded building sites. (NSW649) 347-9050

A LOT OF HOME FOR YOUR MONEY
LIVONIA. 3 bedroom ranch with over 1000 sq. ft. well maintained with newer furnace and roof. All appliances included even the lawn mower! \$55,900 (N819E) 347-9050

EXECUTIVES TAKE NOTE
FARMINGTON HILLS. Gorgeous custom built ranch on 1/2 acre. Professionally landscaped lot 4 1/2 bedrooms, 4 baths, custom country kitchen, wet plaster 3 car garage. \$299,000 (N06923) 347-9050

MUST SEE IMMEDIATELY
NORTHVILLE. Large 3 bedroom brick ranch on brick treed lot, full finished basement, central air, sprinklers, fireplace. 2 car insulated attached garage and more. \$172,900 (N0424N) 347-9050

COURT RANCH
NORTHVILLE. Lovely 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch on prime lot. Finished basement with 4th bedroom and full bath. 2 car attached garage and great deck. \$189,900 (N0270N) 347-9050

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE
NORTHVILLE. Ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full laundry, full basement (finished), family room, fireplace, central air, neutral decor. \$189,900 (N0270N) 347-9050

FAMILY SIZE COLONIAL
CANTON. Wooded lot, multi-level deck w/stone 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full floor laundry, C.A. master suite, family room with fireplace, finished basement. \$184,900 (N0724N) 347-9050

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NORTHVILLE. For festive holidays, Big warm, friendly home. From kitchen, to den to sprinkled tree yard your family will love it. Great area and schools. \$205,000 (N0057E) 347-9050

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"The more things change, the more they remain the same."

Alphonse Karr, 1849

Like our commitment to outstanding community newspapers for example.

It was only a couple of weeks ago that we changed our name from Slinger/Livingston Publications to HomeTown Newspapers. But you've probably noticed that nothing else has changed. We're still bringing you the same excellent community newspapers that you've learned to depend on for everything you need to know to live in your home town.

The Michigan Press Association (MPA) hasn't noticed much difference since we changed our name either. In fact, the MPA acknowledged our continued commitment to excellence by awarding us a total of 21 awards in the recent Better Newspapers Contest. That makes HomeTown Newspapers the most honored newspaper chain in the state. Here's a look at how we did.

The South Lyon Herald: 1st place - Use of Graphics; 1st place - Special Sections (Neighbors), 2nd place - Local News Reporting, 2nd place - Editorial Pages, 3rd place - General Excellence

The Milford Times: 1st place - General Excellence, 1st place - Local News Reporting, 1st place - Sports Coverage

The Northville Record: 3rd place - Sports Coverage, 3rd place - Lifestyle/Family Section

The Novi News: 2nd place - General Excellence, 2nd place - Feature Stories (Bob Needham), 2nd place - Sports Coverage, Honorable Mention - Lifestyle/Family Section

The Livingston County Press: 1st place - Lifestyle/Family Section, 2nd place - Special Sections (Neighbors)

The Brighton Argus: 2nd place - Use of Graphics, 2nd place - Lifestyle/Family Section, 3rd place - Use of Color, 3rd place - Feature stories, Honorable Mention - Sports Picture (Scott Piper)



CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE

5C
THURSDAY
October 3, 1991

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Creative Living
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3 lines \$7.49
Each additional line \$1.63
non-commercial rate
Contract rates available for Classified Display ads.
Contact your local Sales Representative

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies of which are available from advertising departments at HomeTown Newspapers, 325 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right to edit or condense any advertisement. Advertisers are responsible for the accuracy of the information given in their advertisements. HomeTown Newspapers is not responsible for real estate which is a violation of the law. Or readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FBI Code: 760262 Filed 3-31-72, 8-45 a.m.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

020 - Outstate Homes for Sale!
021 - Lakeside Homes
022 - Duplex
023 - Condominium
024 - Mobile Homes
025 - Home Under Construction
026 - Home Under Contract
027 - Home Under Offer
028 - Home Under Contract
029 - Home Under Contract
030 - Home Under Contract

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

031 - Home
032 - Duplex
033 - Apartment
034 - Home
035 - Home
036 - Home
037 - Home
038 - Home
039 - Home
040 - Home
041 - Home
042 - Home
043 - Home
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045 - Home
046 - Home
047 - Home
048 - Home
049 - Home
050 - Home

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of the U.S. policy that equal housing opportunity is the achievement of equal housing opportunity for all. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no racial or ethnic barriers in the sale or rental of housing. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: "Equal Housing Opportunity. Take It. Illustration of Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin. Any advertisement in this newspaper which contains any such discriminatory language, or which is intended to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin, or which is intended to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin, or which is intended to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin, is hereby notified that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FBI Code: 760262 Filed 3-31-72, 8-45 a.m.)

FOWLERVILLE New Common, 16x90, 3 br., 2 bath, 2575. Nelson. (517)521-3412.

FOWLERVILLE Grandshire Estate. Fowlerville 1988. 34x34, 3 br., 2 full baths. Nice home. Tastefully decorated. Appliances & extras. Over street 2 car driveway. \$42,900. Park Associates Mobile Home Sales, (313)327-2085.

FOWLERVILLE Cedar River Estates. Lot 108, 2 br., 1 bath, 1970. \$17,356-0505, leave message. (313)327-2085.

FOWLERVILLE 1974 2 br. Immediate occupancy. MUST SELL, must see. Newly redecorated, appliances. Nice corner lot. Owners move. \$20,000. Bring offer. (517)223-8993.

HAMBURG 1983 Sersford, 2 br., mobile home 14x60, washer/dryer, new carpet, \$15,000 or best offer. (313)449-4026.

HIGHLAND GREENS, 1986. Champion 14x70, 2 br., 2 baths, new washer/dryer, water softener, large deck, must see. \$18,900. (517)546-2669.

HIGHLAND GREENS 12x60, large deck, central air conditioning. (313)887-7469, after 5pm.

HIGHLAND HILLS Trailer Park, 1984 Holy Park, 12x60, 2 br., floor & roof solid. Must see. \$3500. (313)887-4778.

HOWELL 10x50, 2 br., can stay on lot. \$5000 or best offer. (517)546-4152, leave message.

HOWELL 10x50, 2 br., partially remodeled shed. \$4,200 or best offer. (517)546-3517.

HOWELL 12x50, new skirting, low lot rent, 2 bedroom, appliances, new heat tape, washer and dryer hook up. \$6000. (517)546-5897.

HOWELL 14x70 w/17x21 deck, \$12 deck with 19x17 carport, 3 br., all appliances including hot water heater & dishwasher. \$20,900. Daring Homes, (313)349-1047.

HOWELL 14x70, 2 br., 8x10 deck, shed, \$7500! offer. (517)546-0185, after 5pm.

HOWELL 1990 FAIRMONT, 14x70, 2 br., 2 bath, washer/dryer, stainless steel, central air, ceiling fan, deluxe oak cabinet doors, sell storm doors, skylights, vinyl siding, asphalt roof, \$20,900. (517)546-2824.

HOWELL 1974 Castle, 14x70, 2 br., 2 full baths, no halls. \$5,500. (517)546-1957.

HOWELL 1967 Windsor 12x54 w/12'x2' expand. Well insulated. Frige, washer, dryer, shed. Wooded. \$5,500. (517)546-1649.

HOWELL 1970 Champion, very good condition. \$7,500 or best. (517)546-1082.

HOWELL Chateau Estates. Vistas by owner. \$10,500, best offer. (517)546-7927.

HOWELL Chateau, 1985. Champion 14x70, 3 br., 2 full baths, large washer appliances, window futures, dock & shed. \$19,500. (517)546-5757.

HURRY! MILFORD New home with over 1344 sq. ft. of spacious living, including 3 br., 2 bath, and fireplace in scenic Childs Lake. Only \$384 per month!

LITTLE VALLEY HOMES (313)684-2131.

KENSINGTON PLACE MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY. WELCOMES YOU to stop in and see our affordable pre-owned homes, starting at \$10,000. Singles and double homes. Low down payment and low closing costs. Enjoy a beautiful setting overlooking Kent Lake.

NOVI - 7% down payment available on new & pre-owned homes - new own your own home for as little as \$600. Daring Homes, (313)349-1047.

NEAR ANN ARBOR Whitman Lake, new 3 br., 2 bath home, off of US-23, with over 1400 sq. ft. of spacious living, for only \$39,999. Little Valley Homes (313)684-2131.

NEW HUDSON 3 br. double wide deck shed, shingled roof. \$21,900. (313)446-0650.

NOVI 14x70 Liberty with 2 large br., washer, dryer, dishwasher & enclosed porch. Immediate occupancy. \$5,500. Daring Homes, (313)349-1047.

NOVI - 24x52, 1988, shingled roof, lap sided, 3 br., 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, push carpet throughout. All this for \$28,900. Daring Homes, (313)349-1047.

NOVI 26x65 double wide 3 br., 2 full baths, shingled roof, enclosed porch, central air, water softener, radonite, at appliances. \$27,500. Even. (313)268-2658.

NOVI 2 br., 1 bath home in Novi Meadows. Large front kitchen, separate laundry room, appliances, clean. \$14,900. Quality Homes, (313)349-1988.

NOVI - 7% down payment available on new & pre-owned homes - new own your own home for as little as \$600. Daring Homes, (313)349-1047.

NOVI Ask about our great 6% interest rate on new and pre-owned. Daring Homes on Nov Rd. 1/2 mile south of I-96. (313)349-1047.

HOLLY HOMES LTD. 23 Mobile Homes For Sale in beautiful Northfield Estate (on 8 Miles West of US-23) 1225 lot rent. Monthly payments as low as \$450 including lot.

Holly Homes 449-0711 - Bank Prep. 11,900 Country Estates

PINE RIDGE Model close-out, 3 models at dealers cost. 5 other models available. Prices start at \$19,900. Lot rent starts at \$195. (313)726-9422.

PLYMOUTH - Plymouth Hills, 14x70, front kitchen, 11x23 deck. Immediate occupancy. \$16,000. Daring Homes, (313)349-1047.

SOUTH LYON 1970 Colbrook, 2 br., 1 bath, 12x55 w/10'x20' expand. central air, shed, driveway. \$11,900, or best. (313)437-1850.

FOWLERVILLE 10 acre river front lot, lake access. Period & sunny. \$32,000. (517)227-7278.

GREEN OAK TWP. New development "Eagle Cove Sub" wooded lots on Lake Michigan. Ador Homes, (313)229-5722. Will build to suit.

LAKE MICHIGAN UP. 50th on beautiful sand beach. 90 miles west of bridge. \$30,000, terms. (313)229-2813.

022 Lakefront Houses

BRIGHTON - Water lover's dream. Lake access and privileges with dock directly across the street, gorgeous view. 3 br., 2 bath. Finished walkout, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace. Great buy. \$18,900. HHS Realtors. (313)253-7170.

HOWELL Lake Charming frontage, 3 br., 2 bath, ranch. \$18,900. (517)546-4482.

025 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON/NOVI KENSINGTON PLACE. Excellent newer double wide, full appliances, replace central air, shingled roof. \$21,500. Low down payment. Others from \$10,000. Bank owned homes also available. Ask about lot rent specials. Quality Homes (313)349-1047.

BRIGHTON 14x80 Victorian. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air, 11x30 carport. Located on best site in the park. Daring Homes, (313)349-1047.

BRIGHTON Sylvan Glen, nice double wide. (313)271-1651 between 95.

BRIGHTON Sylvan Glen, excellent, like new. 14x70. (313)271-1651 between 95.

CHATEAU Estates, 14x65 Grand home, 2 br., 2 bath, all appliances, ceiling fans, central air. (517)546-0098, after 5:00pm.

FOWLERVILLE 1972 Park Estate, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, 7x14 expand on living room, light painting and new carpet. Redwood siding, \$12,500. Must see! (517)223-7457.

023 Duplexes

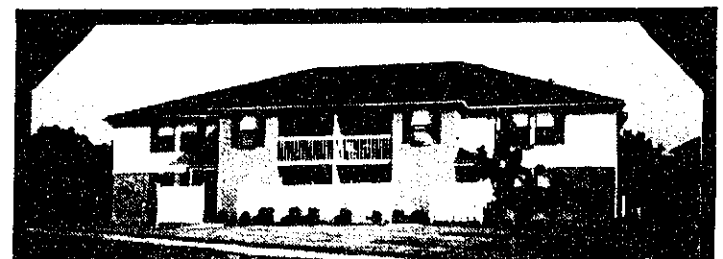
FOWLERVILLE 2 br., built in 1970. Corner lot, low maintenance. \$99,500. (313)227-2882.

HOWELL Golden Triangle Condo Assoc. 2 bedroom units in quiet atmosphere with clubhouse and pool. Prices from \$51,900 to \$62,900. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

NOVI Maples of Novi Detached Condo. \$114,900. Open Sun. 1-4. 41522 Cornell. Summer set model. 3 br., 2 bath, upgraded everything, small family room, 2 car attached garage. Owner House Sun. Oct. 5, 1-5pm. (313)229-5073.

024 Condominiums

NOVI Maples of Novi Detached Condo. \$114,900. Open Sun. 1-4. 41522 Cornell. Summer set model. 3 br., 2 bath, upgraded everything, small family room, 2 car attached garage. Owner House Sun. Oct. 5, 1-5pm. (313)229-5073.



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Lake Bemadette near Zephyrhills is the country side of Tampa Bay, Golf Villas and homes or homesites are available.

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Lynn Oglesby has joined the Northville office. A million dollar producer, Lynn has been in real estate for three years and previously owned his own business in Northville for over 12 years. If you are buying or selling in the Northville/Novi areas, call Lynn at 347-3050.

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NEW LISTINGS

GOOD INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY, 6 unit apartment bldg. next to golf course, convenient x-way. New carpet in most units. LC Terms Nancy Bohlen 546-7550 (B401) **\$285,000**

HOWELL - 4 bedroom, brick & cedar home, 2 baths, ceramic kitchen & baths, FP in FR, Inground pool, almost 2 acres, more property available. Paved road. Carole Aronson 546-7554 (L363) **\$142,900**

HOWELL - 20+ acres, updated 3 bedroom, 2 baths, new appliances, newer carpet & linoleum. Fine cattle or horse facility, additional property available. Love/Woolard 546-7550 (C577) **\$163,000**

BRIGHTON - 3500 sq. ft. 5 bedroom Colonial, 3 baths, treed & private site in area of executive home. Large master suite w/private balcony, 2 decks & screened porch. Carol Cowgill 229-1777-227-2200 (M609) **\$249,000**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY OCTOBER 6, 1 TO 4 P.M. 713 OAKRIDGE DRIVE

Just Listed Country Charming, 3 bdrms, 24x24 deck with bar-bq, overlooks private preserve. Central & much more. Desirable fairway Trails. Asking \$118,900. West Grand River to South on Rickett, turn R on Oakridge and follow signs. Barb Burton 227-2200. (0839)

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ALL these Deluxe Features in BOTH Homes

4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths • Living Room • Comfy Den
Sunken Family Room with Fireplace • Formal Dining Room • 2-Car Attached Garage • First Floor Laundry Room • Full Basement • Oak Wood Bannisters
Stained Woodwork throughout • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
Wax-Free Linoleum • Whirlpool Dishwasher • Oak Kitchen Cabinets • Wood Windows and Doorways.....

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054 Linden

Luxury ranch built by Frank Buck on acre of Establin location, fabulous hardscape irrigation in great room, limestone kitchen, granite island, hot tub, 3 car garage \$399,900

LINDEN W. of just listed, over 1,500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, attached garage, plus 20x26 2 story barn. All on 5 acres. Owner transferred only \$59,000. Call: Gloria Reilly (313)262-4217, (313)266-5139

056 Milford

TURN of the century farmhouse, 1 1/2 acres. Antique wares, drift more acreage available. \$124,900. Contact: 21 Brighton Towne (517)548-1700, (517)414-4158, ask for Edie

057 Northville

3BR colonial, 90x310 lot, Cobblestone Village Sub, \$136,500 (313)437-4214

058 Northville

ABSOLUTE privacy, Northville Schools, lovely 4 br, 2 bath quad-level 5 acre. Facilities for horses. Affordable. Call after 6pm, (313)349-1778

059 Northville

IMMACULATE charmer in Cabbage Town 3 br, family room, basement, garage. Great location. \$149,900. Ask for John O'Brien, Real Estate One, (313)348-6430

060 Novi

JUST reduced w/ land contract terms on approx 5 acres. 30x50 shed, 1750 sq. ft. garage, 14x50 pool, 14x50 pool, 14x50 pool. The Michigan Group, 333 N. Zeeb Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. (313)264-3425 office (313)260-6300

061 Northville

Prospectus Ridgeview Hills. Very charming Cape Cod on premium lot backing up to woods. Beautiful first floor master bedroom suite. Many upgrades throughout. Side entrance garage \$274,900.

062 Pinckney

ALL new construction, over 3000 sq. ft. on 7.5 acre parcel. 4 beds, attached garage, 5 level deck, immediate occupancy. \$174,900. By owner, no agents. (313)281-6666

063 Northville

Country living convenient to town & Metro. 4 beds, attached garage, 5 level deck, immediate occupancy. \$174,900. By owner, no agents. (313)281-6666

064 Northville

Qual Ridge. Elegant 4000 sq. ft. Tudor backing to Meadowbrook Country Club. 4 beds, attached garage, 5 level deck, immediate occupancy. \$229,000.

065 South Lyon

BRICK ranch on 1 1/4 acres, 2100 sq. ft., 3 br, 2 bath, finished w/ oak. \$165,000. (313)229-2191

066 Pinckney

ORCHARD Ridge Sub 4 br colonial, 2 1/2 baths, great room w/ fireplace, central air, Anderson windows, backs up to park. \$169,900. (313)348-7655

067 South Lyon

Country Lane Estates (44) 1/2 to 1 acre rolling sites, paved roads, curbs & gutters, underground utilities, private park. \$134,900 & up - terms. H & M Development Inc. Free Brochure. Call (313) 437-5340

068 Pinckney

EXCELLENT 2 br starter, double lot, great location, immediate occupancy. \$44,900. Call Betty Randall (517)521-3828, K. Ray (517)349-8780

069 Webberville

COZY 2 br, one house, \$59,000. Call (313)272-4532, save message.

070 Whitmore Lake

NEW 2 story, 3 br, basement, garage, lot with sewer, completely finished. \$88,900. Adair Homes, (313)229-5722

071 Wixom

LOVELY custom built 3 br ranch, 2122 sq. ft. 2 yrs old, \$115,500. (313)264-6665

072 Walled Lake

2122 custom built 3 br ranch, 2122 sq. ft. 2 yrs old, \$115,500. (313)264-6665

073 Livingston County

LOOKING TO TRADE house in Orchard Twp, in desirable area. For home on acreage in Livingston County area. Trade up or down. (313)548-6266

074 Livingston County

220 EAST Second St. Parly living, living and dining area, large living room, first floor laundry, 2nd floor home office and deck. \$49,900. Call Susan Harwood at (517)265-2222

075 Livingston County

CLASSY COLONIAL in a Brighton location. Nearly 1/2 acre fully fenced yard. Home has 1700 square feet, excellent open floor plan. Builders 10 year warranty. Excellent investment. Below market at \$124,400. (313) 281-6666

076 Livingston County

LOCATION - LOCATION! All brick ranch on beautiful 100 sq ft of lot living with a full basement. Several out buildings on property for horses or storage. Home is only minutes away from US-23 and 95. Easy to own at only \$164,900.00

077 Oakland County

WHITE LAKE area. Reduced to "leave any price. Move in condition. 2 1/2 br, ranch with fireplace, oversized garage \$64,900. (4824) Ask for Kim Springs, (313)264-3001, The Residential Real Estate Realty Inc.

078 Silvassee County

320 EAST Second St. Parly living, living and dining area, large living room, first floor laundry, 2nd floor home office and deck. \$49,900. Call Susan Harwood at (517)265-2222

079 Livingston County

128 West Polly St. Parly living, living and dining area, large living room, first floor laundry, 2nd floor home office and deck. \$49,900. Call Susan Harwood at (517)265-2222

080 Livingston County

ADIRLACKS APARTMENTS 124 NORTH Main, 4872, (517)265-4144 VOICEDDD Equal Housing Opportunity

081 Homes For Rent

ADIRLACKS APARTMENTS 124 NORTH Main, 4872, (517)265-4144 VOICEDDD Equal Housing Opportunity

082 Lakeland Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON duplex with million dollar view from your own deck. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full living, dining, kitchen area, no pet, full bath and security. \$600 monthly. (313)426-5005, after 6pm

083 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON 1 br, in town, close to everything, \$425, includes heat & water. No pets or smoking. Matt, (313)227-1043, (313)272-5001

084 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 br duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full living, dining, kitchen area, no pet, full bath and security. \$600 monthly. (313)426-5005, after 6pm

085 Northville

Country living convenient to town & Metro. 4 beds, attached garage, 5 level deck, immediate occupancy. \$174,900. By owner, no agents. (313)281-6666

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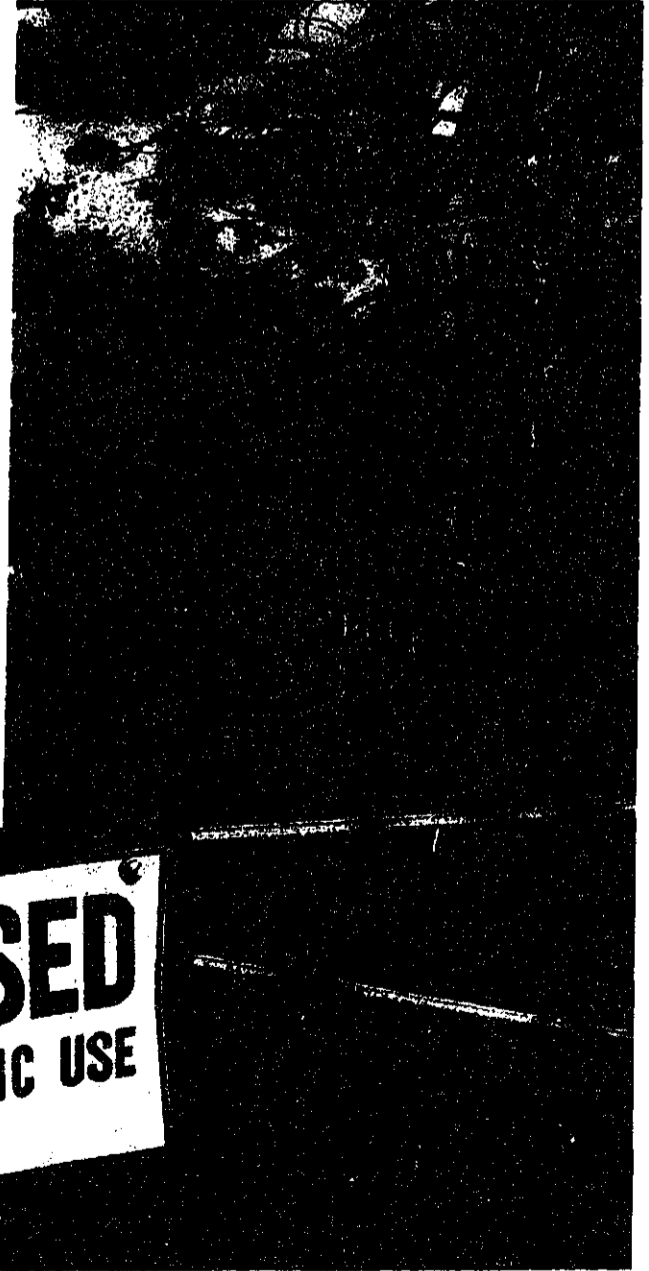
Qual Ridge. Elegant 4000 sq. ft. Tudor backing to Meadowbrook Country Club. 4 beds, attached garage, 5 level deck, immediate occupancy. \$229,000.

<p>085 Rooms For Rent</p> <p>BRIGHTON township, Lexington Motel, color TV, air, refrigerator, daily and weekly rates. 1040 Old US 23.</p> <p>HOWELL City, sleeping room, \$78 weekly, \$325 monthly with house privileges.</p> <p>HOWELL Woman only. Pleasant bed sitting room w/wine bath, completely furnished, all utilities, laundry and cooking privileges can be arranged. Must like dogs. \$275 monthly w/first and last months rent required. Call after 5pm. (517)546-5296.</p> <p>NORTHVILLE \$65 per week (313)348-8052, (313)476-5227, 113 W. Main Street.</p> <p>NORTHVILLE Efficiency master bedroom. Call: (313)348-7631 after 3:30pm.</p> <p>SOUTH LYON downtown. Share bath, \$300 mo. plus security. (313)437-8208.</p>	<p>087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent</p> <p>BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbor condo, 2 br, major appliances, \$550 per month call Don US 23. (313)227-1757.</p> <p>HOWELL 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, multi-level, fireplace, deck, garage, \$950 monthly. (517)546-0623.</p> <p>NORTHVILLE Newly decorated 2 br, 2 bath condo. Pool, air, washer/dryer. \$700 mo. (313)349-8397.</p> <p>SOUTH LYON 2 br, garage, basement, 1 1/2 baths, short term lease. \$675 mo. (313)437-3749.</p> <p>WALLED LAKE area Townhouse, 2 br, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, all appliances. No pets. Includes heat, \$675 mo. (313)363-6815 after 5pm.</p>	<p>089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent</p> <p>NOVI. Old Dutch Farms manufactured housing community. Off street parking. Club house, playground, RV storage, and more. Home sites available. Ask about our rent specials. (313)349-3949.</p>	<p>091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent</p> <p>BRIGHTON. Super retail spot. High traffic area. 700 sq.ft. (313)227-7780.</p> <p>BRIGHTON. 4,200sq.ft. of warehouse space with possible office space connected. Large commercial overhead door, will divide. Call Karl (313)229-2468.</p> <p>BRIGHTON. 5500 sq. ft. New building, 16 ft. clear truck dock. Good access to I-96 and US 23. (313)227-7011.</p> <p>BRIGHTON area 1600 sq.ft. shop, zoned commercial, 1 1/2 miles from expressway, class A rd. and 3 phase electricity. Call evenings. (313)229-9652.</p> <p>HOWELL. Multi use commercial building near Walmart, prime Grand River location, lighted sign, excellent parking, reasonable rent. (517)546-7232 days, (517)546-0816 eves.</p> <p>HOWELL West Grand River location, 2500 sqft. overhead doors, zoned commercial, available immediately. \$1200 per month, call (517)546-0227.</p> <p>MILFORD Downtown, excellent location, 600sq.ft. retail or office. Newer building \$500 per month triple net. (313)887-1132.</p> <p>MILFORD Village. Excellent Main St. location, 1,350sq.ft., available Oct. 1. (313)629-8017 after 6.</p>	<p>093 Office Space For Rent</p> <p>Announcing International Business Centers</p> <p>Any size office, any length term from 150sq.ft. with shared secretarial services or conventional space. Prime locations in Novi, Brighton and Canton. Call IBC at (313)344-9500.</p> <p>BRIGHTON. Downtown, Grand River frontage 2 units, separate or together. Ideal for insurance or other service business. Newly remodeled. Call Dave (313)227-4443.</p> <p>BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location, 200sq.ft. very reasonable. (313)227-3188.</p> <p>BRIGHTON. Large single office, Hacker Rd./Grand River area. \$300 monthly includes all utilities. (313)227-3710.</p> <p>BRIGHTON. 500 to 800sq.ft. Very reasonable, possible warehouse space connected. Call Karl (313)229-2468.</p> <p>BRIGHTON office space two carpeted rooms, \$500/monthly for both. Included utilities. Corner building at major crossroads. Across from new shopping center. Excellent parking. (313)227-3455.</p> <p>BRIGHTON. Executive office space. Great location and parking. Complete secretarial services. Furnished or unfurnished. (313)227-3710.</p>	<p>096 Storage Space For Rent</p> <p>BOATS, Cars. Indoors, outdoors. Taking reservations. (313)449-4021.</p> <p>HOWELLVILLE. Garage to rent for storage only. 2 spaces, \$40 monthly for each (517)223-9343 after 5pm.</p> <p>NEW HUDSON. Garage space available. Milford Rd & Grand River area. (313)437-8465.</p>	<p>097 Wanted To Rent</p> <p>GOVERNMENT agency will lease approx. 2700 sq.ft. of existing ground floor office space within the Howell vicinity having easy access to I-96. There must be parking to accommodate a minimum of 25 vehicles. The facility must comply with barrier free design and be asbestos free or asbestos contained. If you are interested in leasing space to the State of Michigan please submit your name, site location map and floor plan to: State of MI Dept. of Management & Budget, Real Estate, PO Box 30026, Lansing, MI 48909, Attn: Lynn M. Johnson. Please reply by Oct. 16, 1991.</p>	<p>098 Mobile Homes For Rent</p> <p>HOWELL. 4 br. farm house, \$450 a month, plus 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer, garage. Pets welcome. (517)548-0448. (517)548-2883, leave message.</p> <p>SOUTH LYON area. Female live-in companion for handicapped widow. Free rent exchanged for nightly care. No nursing or housekeeping duties. Phone (313)231-2458.</p> <p>SOUTH LYON Room w/1/2 bath for working person. Full use of home \$250 mo. including utilities. (313)486-0717.</p> <p>SOUTH LYON/Brighton, female looking to share apt. w/some (age 21-23), non-smoker, call after 6pm., (313)437-3130.</p>	<p>099 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>BRIGHTON. Female to share house. Non-smoker. PET possible. \$325 plus half utilities. (313)227-8341.</p> <p>BRIGHTON/Howell. Roommate wanted, non-smoker, no children, to get 2 br. apt. with 1 have furniture. (313)227-8293.</p> <p>HOWELL. 4 br. farm house, \$450 a month, plus 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer, garage. Pets welcome. (517)548-0448. (517)548-2883, leave message.</p>	<p>094 Vacation Rentals</p> <p>CANCUN, 5 star condo, sleeps 5, Nov. 16 thru 23rd. \$650. (517)548-2146.</p> <p>COTTAGES on Long Lake, peaceful setting in Sleeping Bear National Park, near Baulah, MI. Open thru January, weekends available. Book for fall and winter activities or next summer. (616)352-9601.</p> <p>DISNEY/EPCOT---Universal studios, 1 1/2 miles away, luxury 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weekly. Special \$50 per day, Oct. and Nov. only. 1-800-486-5150 days (313)478-9713 evenings.</p> <p>FLORIDA Keys. Ready to slip back into summer! Beautiful 2 br. home, 1 block from Marathon Airport. Completely furnished, ready to move in. \$850/weekly (313)227-6338 for pictures and details.</p> <p>GLEN LAKE. Cottages for rent, now or color season, by week \$250, day \$45. (616)334-3360.</p>
<p>086 Foster Care</p> <p>ADULT Foster care home, in Livingston County. On lake with color TV's and private bathrooms in every room. (313)736-7049.</p> <p>HOLLY area. Adult foster care home for the elderly, lakeview country setting. Lovely new facility has semi-private room available. Call Susan (313)634-3705 for a tour of our beautiful home.</p>	<p>088 Mobile Homes For Rent</p> <p>BYRON. 1 mile N. of 14x65 2 br., 2 car garage, 2 out buildings, nice yard, no children, must be employed. References: (313)266-4513 or (313)266-4436.</p> <p>HAMBURG. 1 br. mobile home completely furnished, \$500 a month utilities included. (313)449-4026.</p> <p>HARTLAND. 1 br., \$300 per month. (517)548-5053.</p>	<p>090 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>BRIGHTON. Female to share house. Non-smoker. PET possible. \$325 plus half utilities. (313)227-8341.</p> <p>BRIGHTON/Howell. Roommate wanted, non-smoker, no children, to get 2 br. apt. with 1 have furniture. (313)227-8293.</p> <p>HOWELL. 4 br. farm house, \$450 a month, plus 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer, garage. Pets welcome. (517)548-0448. (517)548-2883, leave message.</p> <p>SOUTH LYON area. Female live-in companion for handicapped widow. Free rent exchanged for nightly care. No nursing or housekeeping duties. Phone (313)231-2458.</p> <p>SOUTH LYON Room w/1/2 bath for working person. Full use of home \$250 mo. including utilities. (313)486-0717.</p> <p>SOUTH LYON/Brighton, female looking to share apt. w/some (age 21-23), non-smoker, call after 6pm., (313)437-3130.</p>	<p>092 Buildings & Halls For Rent</p> <p>MILFORD hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313)685-9008/(313)685-8331.</p>	<p>093 Office Space For Rent</p> <p>Announcing International Business Centers</p> <p>Any size office, any length term from 150sq.ft. with shared secretarial services or conventional space. Prime locations in Novi, Brighton and Canton. Call IBC at (313)344-9500.</p> <p>BRIGHTON. Downtown, Grand River frontage 2 units, separate or together. Ideal for insurance or other service business. Newly remodeled. Call Dave (313)227-4443.</p> <p>BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location, 200sq.ft. very reasonable. (313)227-3188.</p> <p>BRIGHTON. Large single office, Hacker Rd./Grand River area. \$300 monthly includes all utilities. (313)227-3710.</p> <p>BRIGHTON. 500 to 800sq.ft. Very reasonable, possible warehouse space connected. Call Karl (313)229-2468.</p> <p>BRIGHTON office space two carpeted rooms, \$500/monthly for both. Included utilities. Corner building at major crossroads. Across from new shopping center. Excellent parking. (313)227-3455.</p> <p>BRIGHTON. Executive office space. Great location and parking. Complete secretarial services. Furnished or unfurnished. (313)227-3710.</p>	<p>096 Storage Space For Rent</p> <p>BOATS, Cars. Indoors, outdoors. Taking reservations. (313)449-4021.</p> <p>HOWELLVILLE. Garage to rent for storage only. 2 spaces, \$40 monthly for each (517)223-9343 after 5pm.</p> <p>NEW HUDSON. Garage space available. Milford Rd & Grand River area. (313)437-8465.</p>	<p>097 Wanted To Rent</p> <p>GOVERNMENT agency will lease approx. 2700 sq.ft. of existing ground floor office space within the Howell vicinity having easy access to I-96. There must be parking to accommodate a minimum of 25 vehicles. The facility must comply with barrier free design and be asbestos free or asbestos contained. If you are interested in leasing space to the State of Michigan please submit your name, site location map and floor plan to: State of MI Dept. of Management & Budget, Real Estate, PO Box 30026, Lansing, MI 48909, Attn: Lynn M. Johnson. Please reply by Oct. 16, 1991.</p>	<p>098 Mobile Homes For Rent</p> <p>HOWELL. 4 br. farm house, \$450 a month, plus 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer, garage. Pets welcome. (517)548-0448. (517)548-2883, leave message.</p> <p>SOUTH LYON area. Female live-in companion for handicapped widow. Free rent exchanged for nightly care. No nursing or housekeeping duties. Phone (313)231-2458.</p> <p>SOUTH LYON Room w/1/2 bath for working person. Full use of home \$250 mo. including utilities. (313)486-0717.</p> <p>SOUTH LYON/Brighton, female looking to share apt. w/some (age 21-23), non-smoker, call after 6pm., (313)437-3130.</p>	<p>094 Vacation Rentals</p> <p>CANCUN, 5 star condo, sleeps 5, Nov. 16 thru 23rd. \$650. (517)548-2146.</p> <p>COTTAGES on Long Lake, peaceful setting in Sleeping Bear National Park, near Baulah, MI. Open thru January, weekends available. Book for fall and winter activities or next summer. (616)352-9601.</p> <p>DISNEY/EPCOT---Universal studios, 1 1/2 miles away, luxury 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weekly. Special \$50 per day, Oct. and Nov. only. 1-800-486-5150 days (313)478-9713 evenings.</p> <p>FLORIDA Keys. Ready to slip back into summer! Beautiful 2 br. home, 1 block from Marathon Airport. Completely furnished, ready to move in. \$850/weekly (313)227-6338 for pictures and details.</p> <p>GLEN LAKE. Cottages for rent, now or color season, by week \$250, day \$45. (616)334-3360.</p>	

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This store's prescription is friendly service

By PAMELA DEAR
Special Writer

"The nice thing about a family business is everybody knows us and we know everybody," Lorraine Weinenger said. Weinenger is owner and chief pharmacist of New Hudson Discount Pharmacy, which opened in December of 1990.

She is also the 35-year-old daughter of two faces familiar to local residents — Jake and Helen Reisman, who established the first food market in New Hudson in 1968.

The Reismans, with a resume of 40 years of business experience and working with the public, are lending a helping hand to their daughter, now owner of the first drug store in New Hudson.

"My father helping me makes it a little easier," Weinenger said. "I helped him in other things he has done, but it is different when you're a kid and helping, and when it is yours."

New Hudson Discount Pharmacy, which measures about 4,000 square feet in size, stocks a wide assortment of items ranging from diapers, greeting cards, school supplies, magazines and paperback books to stuffed animals, elbow protectors, canes and crutches, shampoo, cold pop and juice, ice cream, and first aid and other health products.

It also carries a complete line of vitamins and has a health food aisle. A next-day photo-developing service is available and, of course, the pharmacy department, located in the rear of the store, is a significant aspect of the business.

"We will bring in whatever anybody wants," Weinenger said. "We want to be convenient and have what people want."

The store is brightly lit, aisles

are wide, and near the pharmacy counter, one finds a couple of chairs so you can conveniently sit while waiting for a prescription. Don't be surprised if you are offered a cookie or a cup of coffee while you're waiting.

Besides offering merchandise and pharmacy services, the store stocks lots of good old-fashioned friendliness, prompt service, and courtesy.

"I have the luxury of time here," Weinenger said. "We are not a chain that is putting out 200 prescriptions a day. I have the luxury of being able to talk to everybody, giving them whatever information they need, or advice they need, or just to listen to people who sometimes need to talk."

"We try to make it as friendly an atmosphere as possible so people will feel free to call regarding anything, even if it's not about a prescription."

A 1979 graduate of Wayne State University's College of Pharmacy, she believes the pharmacist today is the patient's primary source for information about medical prescriptions and instruction about the side effects of drugs. She explained that sometimes doctors do not readily supply information about the prescriptions and patients are sometimes intimidated by their doctors and afraid to ask questions.

An important part of Weinenger's job is recording new patient information on her computer. This enables her to be aware of allergies and medical conditions and, possibly, help prevent a harmful drug interaction.

Weinenger, a Farmington resident, is married and has one son. She previously worked as manager for an independent drug store in Farmington for 10 years.

Lately business at the New Hudson Discount Pharmacy has been increasing.

"People are finding us," Weinenger



Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Lorraine Weinenger, owner of the New Hudson Discount Pharmacy, emphasizes old-fashioned, friendly service

said. "Word of mouth has helped a lot. People are recommending us to their friends."

As the business expands, she

hopes her husband, also a pharmacist, will eventually join her in this venture.

Asked how she likes the commun-

ity, she responded with a warm smile. "This is a nice town. No doubt about it."

New Hudson Discount Pharmacy

is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The telephone number is 486-0720.

Local photographer honored



ANGELA CARSON

Angela Carson of Angela Carson Photography, Inc. in Northville was recently accepted into the General Collection of the 100th International Exhibition of Professional Photography, held recently in Dallas.

Titled Baby Blues, the entry and more than 2,500 other photographic works constitute the world's largest annual exhibit of professional photography gathered simultaneously under one roof. More than 6,000 entries submitted to Professional Photographers of America Inc. (PP of A) for entry into the exhibition were judged by 70 eminent

photographers.

In recognition of the achievement, PPA members receive a merit certificate for each entry accepted into the collection, which can be applied toward the Master of Photography Degree granted by the association.

Founded in 1880, PPA is the world's oldest and largest association for professional photographers. The organization provides educational services and establishes standards of professional performance for its more than 17,000 individual members and 214 affiliated organizations worldwide.

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Business Briefs

DENNIS HEATON of Novi, life specialist for Auto Club Life Insurance Company, was tops in sales of life insurance policies and related products recently. Heaton sells Auto Club Life products in the Downriver area. Auto Club Life offers 15 different products including universal life, annuity programs, payroll deduction plans, term and permanent life insurance.

WILLIAM AUSTIN of Walled Lake, who already serves as President and Chief Executive Officer of L'Annoni Community Credit Union, has been elected to serve as the 21th Chairman of the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL). As chairman, Austin holds the key leadership role in the governing body of the MCUL, which supports credit union ideals and philosophy.

Founded in 1934 and headquartered in Southfield, the MCUL is the primary trade association representing credit unions in Michigan. The State's 595 credit unions serve over 3.6 million members and hold over \$11 billion in assets.

In addition, Austin was elected vice chairman to the League Services Corporation Board of Directors. MCUL's business subsidiary which provides credit unions with support and operational services. Austin is a veteran of the organized credit union movement. He has served as President/CEO of L'Annoni Community Credit Union since 1975 during which time he has held numerous service positions including MCUL Director, MCUL Executive Committee Treasurer and MCUL Vice Chairman.

In addition to the following were elected officers of the MCUL Executive Committee: Armando Cavazos, President/CEO of Credit Union One in Ferndale, was elected as the new MCUL Vice Chairman. Carol Wagner, President/CEO of Kent County Employees Credit Union in Grand Rapids, was elected Secretary, and James Carson, General Manager of AFD Federal Credit Union in Warren, was elected Treasurer.

REUNIONS MADE EASY is an exciting new local business that specializes in class reunion planning from start to finish. Its services range from locating classmates, putting deposits on the banquet hall to planning and managing the reunion party. Reunions Made Easy handles all the financial responsibilities with no upfront costs to the reunion committee planning the event.

President of Reunions Made Easy, Lisa Muscio of Novi, was a local high school president, and the problems she encountered from planning her five year reunion revealed the need for this reunion planning service. "After organizing the five year reunion, I realized how much work and money was involved. It was hard finding someone to organize the plans for our 10 year reunion because of the time needed to organize the party."

Since Lisa grew up in Farmington Hills, she felt that like herself, others were having the same problems. "I feel there is a definite need for a reunion planning company. It takes the burden off the reunion committee that is in charge of planning the reunion."

Reunions Made Easy works very closely with a small committee from the high school class. R.M.E. does all the legwork in finding the hall and entertainment, but the ultimate decisions are made by the reunion committee. Reunions Made Easy sends out publicity to the media, announcements, lost lists of "unfound" classmates, invitations, and confirmation cards. Generally, a time span of nine to 12 months is perfect; finding the classmates takes most of the time.

If you have a class reunion coming up or would like more information, please call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

ROBERT A. DEMATTIA, president of the R.A. DeMattia Company, has been appointed a commissioner by the United States Department of Labor for the newly formed National Advisory Board of Work-Based Learning. The blue ribbon committee consists of top leaders from the business, education, and labor sectors of the United States.

Former Secretary of Labor, Elizabeth Dole, selected the 15 member committee in October, 1990. Dole said one of the commission's goals is to reach out to the 50 percent of America's youth who do not go on to college.

Since then, the board had designed several strategies to improve and expand training and apprenticeship programs for America's workforce. "It is quite an honor to be part of the commission," DeMattia said. "For America to be successful in the global market, we need to create better ways of providing our working men and women with skills for a lifetime of productive work."

DeMattia's input, based on his background in the architectural, design/build and construction industry, has helped the commission explore the feasibility of developing a voluntary system for accrediting industry-wide training programs. In the construction industry, the apprenticeship style of training and instruction serve as an important set of credentials, DeMattia said.

"Employers know exactly what skills an applicant has, and the system of hiring is fast and efficient," DeMattia added. Other members of the prestigious commission include: Allen Jacobson, CEO, T-M Corporation; Doris O'Connor, senior vice president, Shell Oil Corporation; John J. Jacob, president, The Urban League; Lynn Williams, president, United Steel Workers of America; and Jack MacAllister, chairman and CEO, U.S. West Inc. and chairman of commission.

DeMattia is the only member from Michigan. **BERNIE M. RONNISCH**, has been promoted to project manager/estimator from estimator, at the R.A. DeMattia Company. Located in Northville, the R.A. DeMattia Company is an architectural/engineering, design/build construction and development firm.

TOM DEMATTIA, has been promoted to the position of project manager for design/build operations from development project engineer, at the R.A. DeMattia Company. Located in Northville, the R.A. DeMattia Company is an architectural/engineering, design/build construction and development firm.

The R.A. DeMattia Company, Plymouth, has begun construction of the Metro West Industrial Park Phase Five. This 44 acre phase will provide lots ranging from 1 to 9 acres and is an extension of the highly successful Metro West Industrial Park.

Gary Roberts, vice-president of development, said he expects parcels will be available by January 1992. This new project is developed in conjunction with Ford Motor Land Development Corporation.

DAVID R. TRUDELL has been named to the faculty at Lawrence Technological University. Trudell, a resident of Novi, will be a lecturer in the University's College of Architecture and Design. He holds a bachelor's degree from Lawrence Tech. He is also on the faculty of the Kendall School of Art and Design.

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DENNIS HEATON



WILLIAM AUSTIN



Lisa Muscio handles the details for an upcoming reunion

Lawrence Tech., founded in 1932, enrolls 5,500 students and employs 300 full- and part-time faculty. It is among Michigan's largest independent universities. Lawrence Tech offers more than 50 day and evening degree programs at the associate, baccalaureate and graduate levels.

HOLCOMB INDUSTRIES of Novi was recently awarded Q1 status by Ford Motor Company's part and service division at a special luncheon at North American Automobile Operations headquarters in Dearborn.

Holcomb Industries has been a supplier of precision machined castings to Ford Motor Company and other manufacturers from its Novi location since 1945.

William Turner, vice president, and Lawrence Morris, quality assurance coordinator, received the award and blue pennant after directing a total quality management improvement program begun in 1989. Holcomb Industries is now eligible to quote on current and new programs from all Ford Motor Company divisions worldwide.

MARIANNE M. CONRAD has been awarded the Certificate in General Insurance by the Insurance Institute of America. Earning the certificate requires completion of the national examination covering insurance principles, contract analysis techniques, and a wide range of insurance policies.

Marianne is employed by the Finlan Insurance Agency as a sales representative. She is also a graduate of Central Michigan University and a member of Insurance Women of Metropolitan Detroit.

The Insurance Institute of America is a nonprofit educational organization serving the property and liability insurance industry. It administers job-related programs for industry personnel — an Introduction to Property and Liability Insurance course, an Introduction to Claims course, the Program in Supervisory Management, the Program in General Insurance, and eleven associate designation programs which focus on claims, management, risk management, underwriting,

loss control management, insurance marketing, premium auditing, research and planning, insurance accounting and finance, automation management, and marine insurance.

SYSCHK INC., located in Northville, recently celebrated its 10th anniversary. SYSCHK is a leading supplier of permanent and temporary technical support personnel, including programmers, system analysts, project managers, engineering and PC support personnel.

SYSCHK Inc. is owned by Virginia Wertman, who is ably assisted by her husband and Sales Manager Donald J. Wertman, or "Uncle Don" as he is known by "his people." Don, originally a contractor himself, founded the company because he wanted to best serve the needs of his employees and his clients. SYSCHK's client list runs the gamut from small business to Fortune 500 companies and currently employs a staff of over 50, "but that can go as high as one hundred during peak demand," says Mr. Wertman.

SYSCHK Inc. is commonly known as "the Balloon Company," since they sponsor a hot air balloon frequently seen floating over Greater Detroit. "Captain Don" enjoys taking clients and employees up in the clouds as often as weather permits.

As part of their commitment to the community, SYSCHK, INC. recently purchased a 100-year-old farmhouse in Northville. The Wertmans' goal is to resurrect the original building, and they have applied for designation as a historical site.

ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY, located at 109 W. Main, joined in the spirit of the Northville Sidewalk Sale on August 3 and 4, and offered a free color television set, the winner to be determined by a drawing from names and addresses submitted during the event. The more than 500 entrants included visitors from Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Florida, Texas, Virginia and Canada.

Sue Anger was the lucky winner. The Angers are long time residents of Northville.

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NEWS FROM THE M. D. 1991 Belden

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- Moles that change in size or color.
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- An irregular pigmentation bander
- Itchiness, tenderness, or pain.
- Most skin cancer cases are highly curable if you see your doctor early.
- 1-800-ACS-2345

Mary DiPaolo/

Salespeople must hear emotions, not just facts



How do you rate as a listener? Author Keyry L. Johnson has published "Salespeople: Are You Listening?" to help those who may have problems with speaking before thinking—or listening.

According to Johnson, a good listener adjusts to emotionally-laden words. This suggestion represents the fourth point in the eight-step process of developing successful listening skills.

As we listen to another person speak, there are certain words that trigger emotions. These words can cause a person to stop listening and focus on a bad or good experience. Examples include usage of the terms "inflation," "administration," and "expenses," just to name a few.

Since these words may conjure up intense feelings, Johnson recommends that the listener react, rather than react, to their usage from the client's point of view. By avoiding associations of one's own emotions to that of the client, the listener is in a better position to find out exactly what the client's concerns are.

Along with this, one must remember that a good listener listens to "emotions" as well as to the facts. Theoretically, 20 percent of communication is strictly facts and 80 percent is emotion. Listening to emotions as well as facts ensures that a person will be better able to receive the entire message—and respond accordingly.

Next, a good listener hears the speaker out. Everyone dislikes being interrupted, especially when speaking may be used as a means to think aloud before a decision is reached. By waiting until the other person is finished speaking, the listener is in a better position to respond to what point(s) have been made.

Another step includes the fact that a good listener prepares for a conversation. By having an outline of previous conversations, relevant notes, or other materials, information may then be gathered through a logical and

flowing framework for ready referral. This not only gives the listener a good idea of other questions to ask that may have not been previously covered, but builds on the rapport that has been developed up to that time.

Finally, a good listener adjusts thought speed to speech speed. We speak at approximately 200 words per minute and think four times as fast.

A poor listener drifts off and easily becomes distracted. Rather than letting this happen, Johnson suggests mentally summarizing what the client has said, anticipating what he or she may say next, and keeping track of the main points that have been made.

Being a good listener takes work and prac-

—as does the ability to listen, think, and then speak. For a copy of Johnson's "Listening Skills Self-Test," readers may send a self-addressed and stamped envelope with their request in care of Mary DiPaolo, 104 W. Main St., Northville, 48167.

Mary DiPaolo is a resident of Northville and the owner of MarketTrends, a small business marketing research and promotional consulting firm. She lectures extensively on a variety of marketing topics to professional groups, associations, and non-profit organizations, and has produced two small business television series for MetroVision and WXON-TV20.

Money Management

Empty-nesters have opportunity for financial growth

One by one your children have left home. Suddenly, the home that was once a busy beehive of activity has become an empty nest. If you find yourself with too much spare, perhaps it's time to see your home in a new light, according to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

For example, now may be the right time to consider trading down. Buying or renting a smaller home can leave you with profit to invest or enjoy. Additionally, if you or your spouse are 55 years older or when you sell your home, you may be able to pocket up to \$125,000 of the profit you realize without having to pay tax on the gain.

The ability to generate income from an empty nest is not limited to those who decide to sell their homes. If you remain in your home, you can put the extra space to practical use and earn income and tax savings as well. For instance, if your home is in a resort area or an area where a popular annual event attracts tourists, consider renting your home during

this period. If you rent your home for less than 15 days during the year, the income you receive is tax-free. The related rental expenses, however, will not be deductible.

Another alternative is renting an extra bedroom, perhaps to a local college student or professor. When you rent a portion of your home, the portion you rent is considered rental property. This means you can depreciate the rented portion and write off some of your expenses against the rental income you receive. Most expenses must be allocated between deductible rental use and nondeductible personal use. But expenses incurred solely for the rental portion, such as costs for painting or carpeting the rooms you rent, are fully deductible.

Homes with specialized facilities or amenities may offer other means for generating income. For example, a gourmet kitchen can provide the perfect location for someone who would like to give cooking lessons. Are you an amateur photographer with a darkroom? If so, perhaps you can find someone who would be will-

ing to pay for the use of your darkroom facilities. Of course, you should talk to your insurer and financial advisor before undertaking any of these ideas.

Even an empty attic or basement can bring you unexpected financial opportunities. You may very well be able to rent the space to someone in need of extra storage room. Is there spare space in your garage now that your children's cars are gone? Consider renting it to a garageless apartment dweller who wants to shelter a fancy sports car. One precaution: When you rent storage space, make sure your tenant is insured against loss while his or her property is in your house.

Another way to put your empty nest to use is to run a small business from your home. The deductions for your home office are based on the percentage of your home used for that purpose. Apply this percentage to mortgage interest, real estate taxes, homeowner's insurance and utility bills. To qualify for the home

office deduction, the space you designate as your home office must be used regularly and exclusively as your principal place of business or as a regular meeting place. Tax law also requires that you show a profit in at least three out of five consecutive years to be eligible for the deduction. The rules are strict, but the tax savings can be well worth the complexities involved.

An empty nest can provide you with many ways to generate income, become involved in new interests, and prepare for the second half of your life. With the children gone and tuition and child-rearing expenses behind you, you should look for personal and financial growth in the years ahead.

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91 DODGE RAM 150 Stk. #1050016 Auto, air, V-6, stereo and more. Was \$14,317 Is \$11,250*	91 DODGE RAM 150 4X4 Stk. #1050065 H.D. suspension, 4 speed auto, V-6, 639 mirrors, rear step bumper & more. Was \$16,457 Is \$13,079**	91 DODGE RAM 150 Stk. #1050120 Auto, air, V-6, cloth & vinyl interior, 30 gal., rear step bumper. Was \$14,317 Is \$11,250*	91 DODGE RAM D150 S Stk. #1050539 5 speed, V-6, stereo, rear bumper and more. Was \$12,406 Is \$10,288**
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SAVE \$200 ON 250

91 DODGE RAM D250 Stk. #1050022 5.9 litre Cummins turbo diesel, auto, air, 639 mirrors, rear step bumper. Was \$18,803 Is \$16,567	91 DODGE RAM D250 Stk. #1050088 5.9 litre Cummins turbo diesel, 5 speed, rear step and more. Was \$17,400 Is \$15,447	91 DODGE RAM W250 4X4 Stk. #1050357 5.9 litre Cummins turbo diesel, work pkg., sliding window, rear bumper and more. Was \$19,396 Is \$16,995	91 DODGE RAM W250 4X4 Stk. #1050397 5.9 litre Cummins turbo diesel, air, and spin off, rear step bumper, 4.10 axle ratio. Was \$20,813 Is \$18,255*
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DAKOTAS SAVINGS TO \$300

91 DODGE DAKOTA Stk. #1050464 Auto, air, V-6, two tone paint, rear slider, step bumper, 639 mirrors. Was \$15,003 Is \$12,699*	91 DODGE DAKOTA Stk. #1050674 Auto, air, V-6, two tone paint and more. Was \$15,252 Is \$11,786*	91 DODGE DAKOTA Stk. #1050701 Auto, air, V-8, dual mirrors and more. Was \$13,186 Is \$10,997*	91 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT Stk. #1050720 Auto, air cond., V-8 cruise, air, bucket seats, stereo, sport bar & more. Was \$16,278 Is \$13,209
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SAVINGS TO \$300

91 RAM D350 CAB & CHASSIS Stk. #1050081 5.9 litre Cummins turbo diesel, 3 yrd. dump, air, auxiliary rear springs, 10,500 GVW pkg. Was \$23,668 Is \$20,633	91 RAM D350 CAB & CHASSIS Stk. #1050081 9.9 litre Cummins turbo diesel, air, auxiliary rear springs, 10,500 GVW pkg. Was \$20,061 Is \$17,566**
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*Rebate to dealer. All prices include destination. Just add tax, title, license.

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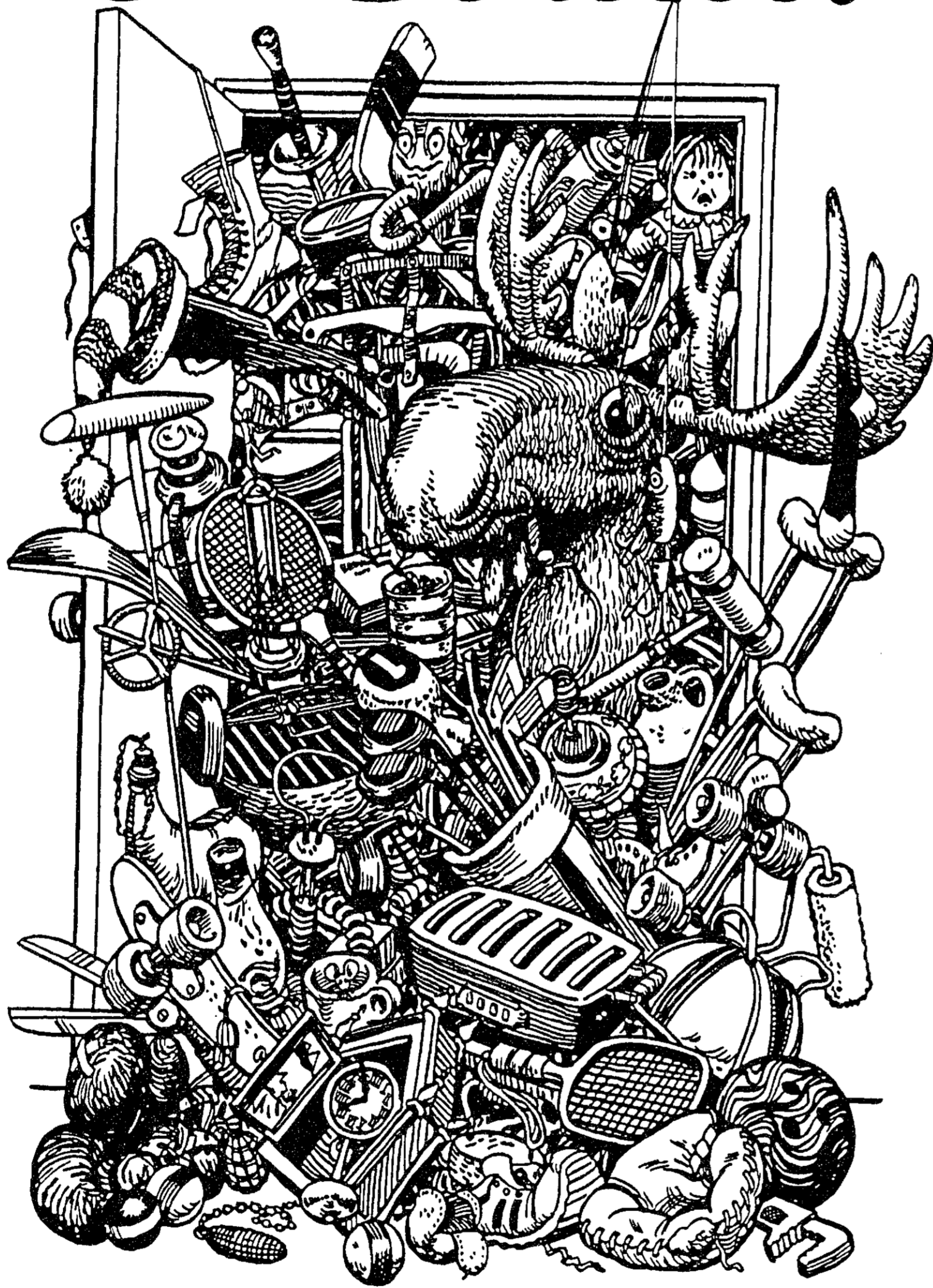
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Join us for our parade Sat. Oct. 5th 10 am

Arts & Crafts, Antiques all day Sat. & Sun.
Lots of contests, demonstrations and entertainment all weekend.

Join us in South Lyon for Pumpkinfest '91

"Not Again!" "GOOD GRIEF!" "OH DARN!"



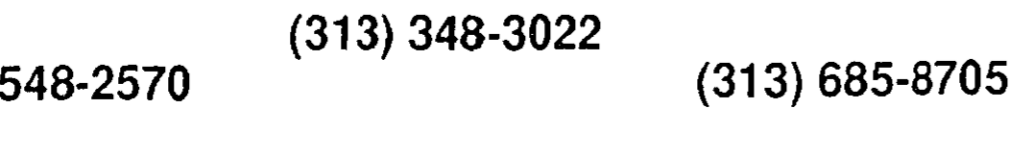
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New engine & clutch, foglights, air. \$800/best. (517)546-4143

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Loaded, all electronic instruments, custom dash, low hours, well maintained. Mr. Smith, Monday through Friday, 9am to 4pm. (313)538-8878

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covers seamanship, navigation, safety sponsored by Ann Arbor Power Squadron. Registration, 7pm, Wed. Oct 2, College Medical School, Ann Arbor. Normal charge for optional materials. Info: (313)966-9323

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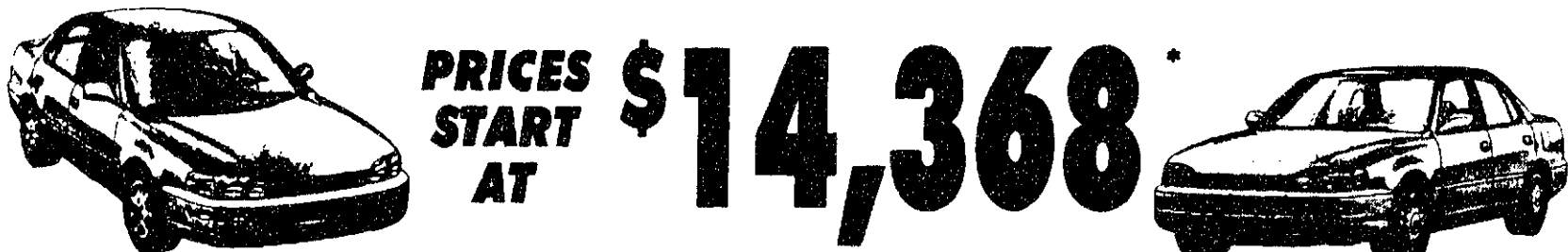
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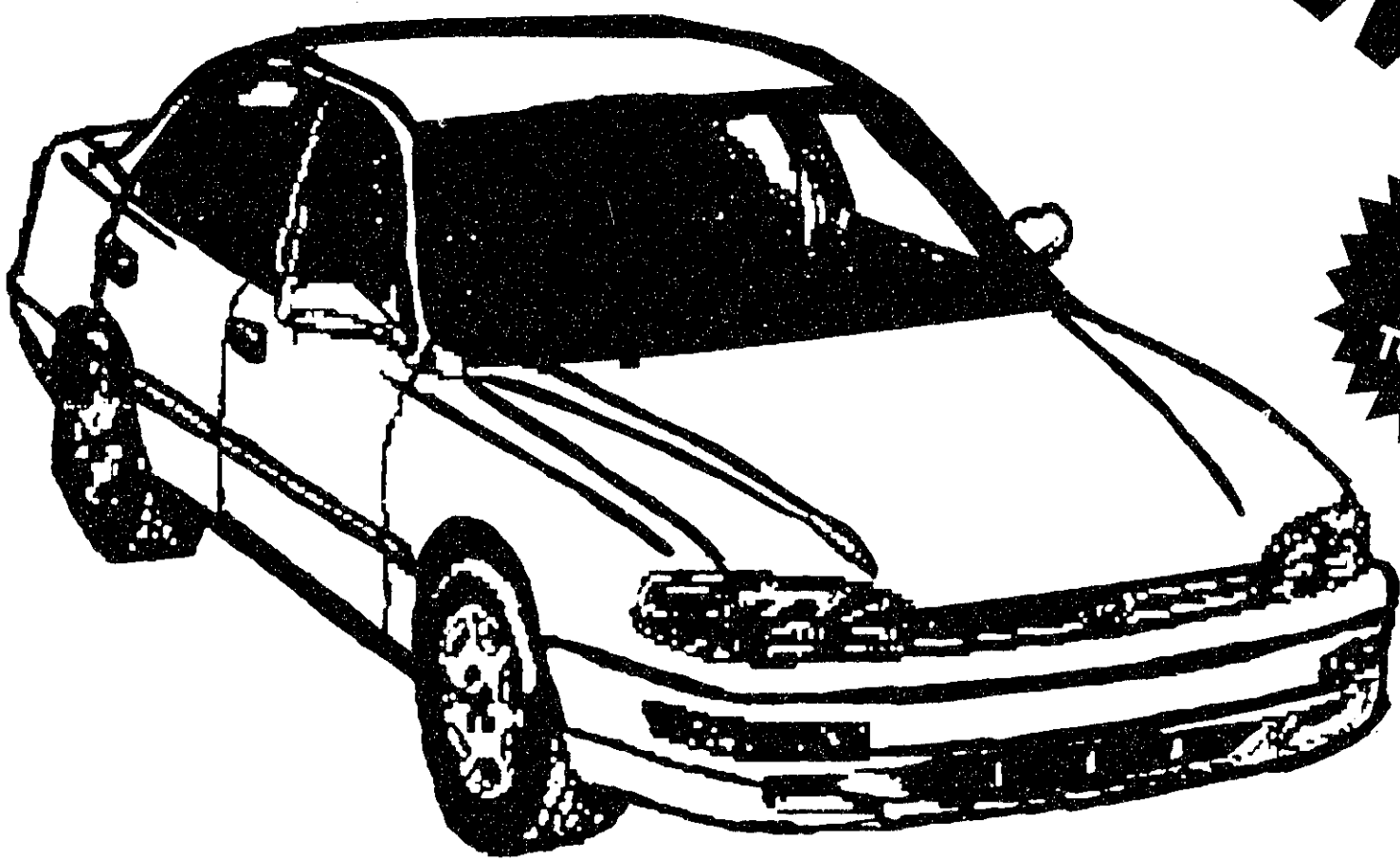
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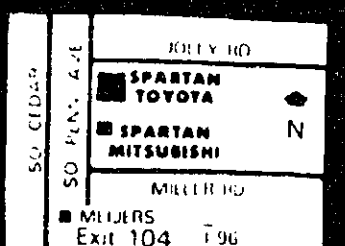
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WE'RE OVERSTOCKED

with '91's ... and the '92's **ARE COMING!** THAT MEANS YOU SAVE BIG ON '91'S!

253 '91'S HAVE TO GO!!!

FORD CARS 15 Festivas, 43 Mustangs, 5 Probes, 17 Tractors

TRUCKS & VANS 25 Aerostars, 1 Bronco, 1 Econoline

MERCURY CARS 8 Sables, 3 Grand Marquis, 13 Tractors

91 TRACER LITS 4 DR \$11,502* Lease \$65.11/wk

91 ESCORT PONY 2 DR \$6836* Lease \$7.99/wk

91 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR \$13,913* Lease \$73.99/wk

91 TAURUS L 4 DR \$12,399* Lease \$68.99/wk

91 AEROSTAR XLT 2WD \$13,895* Lease \$72.99/wk

91 RANGER XLT 4X2 \$8997* Lease \$49.99/wk

92 GRAND MARQUIS LS \$18,795* Lease \$89.99/wk

91 SABLE GS 4 DR \$13,348* Lease \$72.99/wk

91 F-150 4X2 \$7345*

91 TEMPO L 4 DR \$8482* Lease \$49.99/wk

\$1,000 CASH if we can't beat your best deal!

NEW STORE HOURS

SALES: Mon. - Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-4

SERVICE: Mon. - Thurs. 7-9, Fri. 7-6

QUALITY PRE OWNED VEHICLES!!

1987 MERCURY XR4TI \$7995

1986 ACURA LEGEND \$9995

1991 CHEV. BLAZER 4X4 \$19,988

1991 FORD RANGER XLT \$13,788

1987 CHEV. ASTRO VAN \$7988

1987 FORD T-BIRD TURBO COUPE \$6988

1988 FORD ESCORT GT \$4988

1991 FORD ESCORTS \$7995

1991 MERCURY TRACERS \$8995

1991 FORD TEMPOS \$7988

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ \$6995

1991 FORD MUSTANG LX \$13,988

1991 FORD F150 XLT CARIAT 4X4 \$16,988

1988 FORD AEROSTAR XL MINI VAN \$8995

1987 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE GT \$8788

1990 FORD AEROSTAR XL MINI VAN \$12,488

1991 FORD F150 EXTENDED CABRIO VAN \$13,988

1988 MERCURY SCORPIO \$9788

1991 FORD MUSTANG GT \$13,625

1991 MERCURY MARQUIS LS \$14,988

1987 MERCURY MARQUIS LS \$7995

1991 FORD BLOWERBIRD 2 DR \$13,913*

1991 TAURUS L 4 DR \$12,399*

1991 TRACER LITS 4 DR \$11,502*

1991 ESCORT PONY 2 DR \$6836*

1991 OLDS Delta 88 \$4,895

1991 TOYOTA Civic Best offer. (313) 221-4823

1982 CITATION new tires and exhaust. runs/drives good. \$7500. (313) 229-1240

1982 FORD Crown Victoria 4 dr. \$895. (313) 227-6676

1982 HONDA Civic wagon Runs good. \$500. (313) 223-3471

1982 OLDS custom wagon, perfect cond., diesel, \$800. (313) 686-1763

1983 ESCORT, auto., rebuilt engine. \$750. 1983 Pontiac, auto. \$900. Both good looking. (313) 682-7211

1983 RENAULT Alliance, body and engine (1-4) good shape, needs tires work, runs. \$350. (313) 678-9548

1984 CAPRICE Classic, loaded, 365 V-8, \$950 or best offer. (313) 532-7808 days. (313) 227-4115 even.

1984 ESCORT wagon. New brakes. Needs engine work. \$400 or best. (313) 584-0209

1984 ESCORT L Wagon Original owner, well maintained, 119,000 miles. \$650. (313) 686-1006

1985 GAVILIER type 10, dependable car. \$1000 or best offer. (313) 678-0377, leave message.

1988 HUXO stereo, new brakes, good cond. \$999. (517) 548-9168.

1990 CHEV. CAMARO RS \$9588

1989 FORD TAURUS LX \$10,095

1988 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC \$14,385

1986 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC \$9395

1989 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC \$15,385

1990 CHEV. BERETTA GT \$10,675

1989 CHEV. BERETTA GTU \$9145

1989 FORD TAURUS SHO \$9488

1989 FORD FESTIVA L \$3795

1991 FORD MUSTANG GT \$13,625

1988 BUICK LESABRE FT1FE \$8075

1987 FORD LTD CROWN VIC \$7088

1988 FORD RANGER XLT \$6395

1989 FORD RANGER XLT \$5995

1991 FORD RANGER XLT \$14,588

1988 FORD F150 \$8188

1990 FORD ESCORT \$6580

1990 LINCOLN CONTI SIGNATURE SERIES \$13,588

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$4,995

1987 OLDS REGALY 4 DR \$6745

BRIGHTON FORD MERCURY

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MAIN LOT 8240 W. GRAND RIVER (I-96 at Grand River) 313-227-1171

DISCOUNT LOT 9797 E. GRAND RIVER (West of U.S. 23) 313-227-7253

1) Dealer reserves the right to purchase vehicle. Applies to new vehicles only. Same model and equipment.

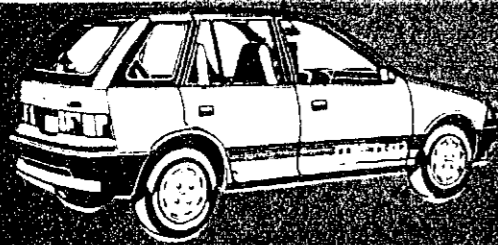
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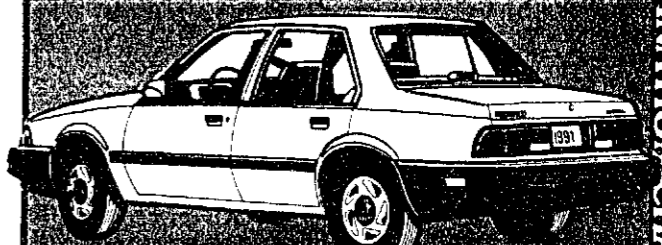
NEW 1991 GEO METRO
 Factory Price \$10,685
 Discount Savings -1443
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 1st Time Buyer's Discount** -400
 GM Employee/Family Discount -511
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000
\$171* **\$7425**
 Lease \$171.10 for 48 months or less



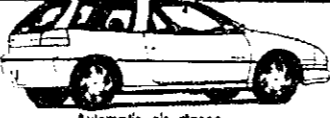
NEW 1991 CORSICA LT
 Stock No. 5180J
 Factory Price \$10,685
 Discount Savings -1443
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 1st Time Buyer's Discount** -400
 GM Employee/Family Discount -511
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000
\$171* **\$7425**
 Lease \$171.10 for 48 months or less



NEW 1991 BERETTA
 Auto, air, stereo Stock No. X5341J
 Factory Price \$12,596
 Discount Savings -1140
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 1st Time Buyer's Discount** -400
 GM Employee/Family Discount -606
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000
\$177* **\$8950**
 Lease \$176.91 for 48 months or less



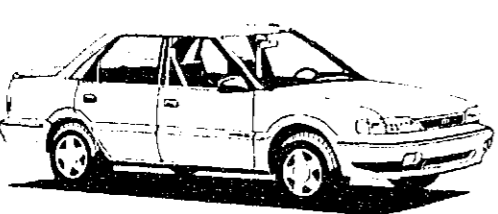
NEW 1991 GEO METRO
 Factory Price \$10,685
 Discount Savings -1443
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 1st Time Buyer's Discount** -400
 GM Employee/Family Discount -511
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000
\$151* **\$7228**
 Lease \$150.92 for 48 months or less



NEW 1991 STORM
 Automatic, air, stereo Stock No. 5173J
 Factory Price \$12,460
 Discount Savings -1483
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 1st Time Buyer's Discount** -400
 GM Employee/Family Discount -606
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000
\$159* **\$8481**
 Lease \$158.86 for 48 months or less



NEW 1992 TRACKER
 Stock No. XT900F
 Factory Price \$10,715
 Discount Savings -414
 Consumer Cash Back -750
 1st Time Buyer's Discount** -400
 GM Employee/Family Discount -520
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000
\$174* **\$7631**
 Lease \$173.67 for 48 months or less



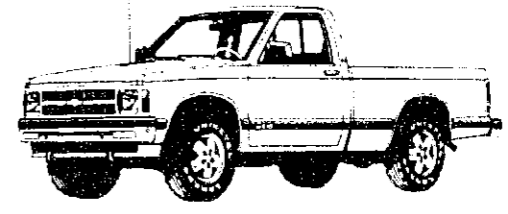
NEW 1991 GEO PRIZM
 Stock no. 8602F
 Factory Price \$11,090
 Discount Savings -1259
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 1st Time Buyer's Discount** -400
 GM Employee/Family Discount -536
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000
\$155* **\$7395**
 Lease \$155.00 for 48 months or less



NEW 1992 FULL SIZE PICKUP
 Stock No. T9001F
 Factory Price \$11,523
 Discount Savings -793
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 GM Employee/Family Discount -546
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000
\$175* **\$8690**
 Lease \$176.61 for 48 months or less



NEW 1991 CAPRICE
 Stock no. 5055J
 Factory Price \$19,804
 Discount Savings -2848
 Consumer Cash Back -1000
 GM Employee/Family Discount -963
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000
\$288* **\$13,995**
 Lease \$288.03 for 48 months or less



NEW 1991 S10 PICKUP
 Stock No. T6139F
 Factory Price \$8839
 Discount Savings -576
 Consumer Cash Back -750
 1st Time Buyer's Discount** -400
 GM Employee/Family Discount -418
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000
\$140* **\$5695**
 Lease \$140.31 for 48 months or less



NEW 1991 FULL SIZE CONVERSION
 Stock No. 14274F
 Suggested Retail Price \$22,575
 Recreational Vehicle Incentive \$500
 Discount Savings \$387
 Consumer Cash Back \$1000
 GM Employee/Family Discount \$815
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$1000
\$288* **\$14,563**
 Lease \$288.00 for 48 months or less

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NEW 1991 FULL SIZE CONVERSION
 Stock No. 14274F
 Suggested Retail Price \$22,575
 Recreational Vehicle Incentive \$500
 Discount Savings \$387
 Consumer Cash Back \$1000
 GM Employee/Family Discount \$815
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$1000
\$288* **\$14,563**
 Lease \$288.00 for 48 months or less

WESTSIDE'S #1 USED CAR CENTERS

MILFORD/HIGHLAND	MILFORD/HIGHLAND	NOVI	NOVI
81 FAIRMONT WGN. \$1995 Air, auto, excellent cond.	88 FORD ESCORT \$3995 Low miles, great m.p.g. \$139*** per mon.	83 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2000 \$1990 44,000 original miles, auto, a/c, stereo	88 HONDA CRX Si \$4790 5 spd., a/c, sunroof & more
85 CAVALIER \$1995 Loaded, auto, extra nice or \$89*** per mo.	87 GMC SAFARI \$6995 8 pass., loaded, nice cond.	84 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR. \$2990 V6, loaded, low miles	88 BERETTA \$5490 priced to sell \$165*** per mo.
88 SAMURAI CONVERTIBLE \$3695 \$109*** per mo.	88 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX \$5995 Auto, air, stereo \$175*** per mo.	87 CHEVR. CAVILER 4 DR. \$3590 Auto a/c, great transportation	88 CHEVR. SPORT SIDE P.U. \$5990 V-6, auto, a/c, great price
87 LEBARON \$4495 Air, auto, all power \$159*** per mo.	91 CALAIS \$6995 Like new, best buy \$149*** per mo.	87 FORD RANGER XLT P.U. \$3390 Runs & looks great	88 BRONCO II \$6990 XLT Pkg, loaded \$199*** per mo.

*Lease payments based on approved credit on 48 month closed end lease, 60,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. 1st payment plus security deposit. (1st month payment plus 25¢) license and title fees required. To get total amount multiply times 48. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 10¢ per mile if 60,000 is exceeded. Lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at a price formula to be negotiated with Dealer. 1st TIME BUYER DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY TO LEASE. **1st TIME BUYER'S DISCOUNT (IF T.B.) applies only to GMAC financing and subject to their approval. Cash buyers must add \$500 to net purchase price. OFFER applies to in stock units only. All prior sales excluded, add tax, title, transfer and documentation fee. ***Payments on 1985 thru 1987 models based on 36 months at 18.75% APR. 1988 models based on 48 months at 18.75% APR. 1991 models based on 60 months at 12.50% APR with tax, title, transfer and documentation fee as down payment. Ad expires 10-11-91.

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