

50¢

URSDAY
November 7, 1989Volume 34
Number 33
Four Sections
is Supplements

5

Publications. All Rights Reserved.

the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living SOME TIMELY TIPS
FOR DECORATING THE TREE/1DSports NEW COACH HEADS
WILDCAT CAGE PROGRAM/7DOpinions MDOT ENDORSES
AN INCOMPLETE SOLUTION/20A

Pellet gun-toting vandals sought by Novi Police

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

The outbreak of vandalism in the city continues, but police say they now have a lead and are asking for citizen cooperation in apprehending the responsible parties.

"We have a lead . . . we have a strong lead," said Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt of the Novi Police Department.

"We believe the suspects were observed in the act. We're quite confident that the responsible party lives in the Novi/Northville area, and somebody out there knows who

it is. We're asking for citizen cooperation in helping us identify the responsible parties."

Gatt said police are looking for the owner of a red Pontiac Fiero with a loud exhaust. "There's somebody out there who knows the car which answers that description," said Gatt. "We're asking them to tell us who it is so we can continue our investigation."

Anyone with information about the red Fiero is asked to call Novi police at 348-7100.

Gatt said the lead was provided by a young lady in the Willowbrook subdivision. Early Sunday (Dec. 3)

morning, the woman said she heard a vehicle stop outside her home. When she looked outside, she observed a vehicle parked next to a friend's car parked along the street outside the home, according to Gatt.

After several minutes, the suspect vehicle left the scene. The woman said she discovered that the driver's side window on her friend's car had been shattered by what appeared to be a BB or pellet gun when she went outside to investigate.

The woman said she then returned to the house, but heard the suspect vehicle returning moments

later. She went back outside in time to observe that the suspect was driving a red Fiero. She also reported that the driver of the vehicle extinguished his headlamps and drove away when he saw her outside, according to Gatt.

Police are hoping the tip provided by the woman will lead to the arrest of the individuals responsible for a rash of vandalism that has plagued residential areas in the southern half of the city over the past two weeks.

The initial outbreak occurred Thanksgiving Eve (Wednesday, Nov. 23) when the vandals shot out

the windows in at least 16 different vehicles in nine different Novi subdivisions.

Each of the damaged vehicles had been parked on the roadway, and the windows appeared to have been shot out with a BB or pellet gun.

Damaged vehicles have been reported in the Whispering Meadows, Turtle Creek, Village Oaks, Meadowbrook Glens, Willowbrook, Connemara and Yorkshire Place subdivisions as well as the Country Place and Applegate condominiums.

Since the Thanksgiving Eve in-

cidents, there have been two additional outbreaks. Vandals shot out the windows of at least five vehicles in the Village Oaks, Turtle Creek and Whispering Meadows subdivisions on Wednesday, Nov. 29, and there were additional reports of vandalism in Novi subdivisions on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Gatt, who is crime prevention officer for the City of Novi, said there is little citizens can do to protect themselves and their property from random acts of vandalism. He recommended, however, that people park their cars off the street and in garages whenever they are available.

Novi tops list for regional trash plant

By JAN JEFFRIES
staff writer

With city council approval, Novi's proposed industrial park in Section 18 has been placed first in priority on a list of three sites now under consideration for a seven-community, \$27 million waste collection and recycling facility.

The other potential sites for the plant, which is expected to be operational by 1992, are in Southfield and Wixom. A second site in Novi was removed from the top three list for what has been termed "political reasons."

The Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County — a consortium of seven communities including Novi — will own and operate the facility. The authority is expected to update its plan by Dec. 7 but the final siting may be delayed by two years by the interim procedures, said Lenora Jadun, Novi's director of public works.

The Novi city council Monday in a 5-2 vote approved the three proposed locations without prioritizing the list. The authority's final determination on the location will follow wetlands and woodlands reviews of the sites, site contamination investigations, title searches and a review of utilities.

To meet a goal of reducing by 50 percent the amount of trash deposited in Oakland County landfills, all garbage collected in the communities of Novi, Wixom, Farmington, Farmington Hills, South Lyon and Walled Lake will pass through the transfer station. The facility will process about 560-580 tons of trash per day. Thirty-five percent of the materials such as computer paper, newspapers, glass and plastics will be recycled and marketed internationally. Costs will be recovered through user fees for consumers.

The remainder of the trash will be composted or sent to county landfills and waste-to-energy incinerators. The program will probably include mandatory curbside separation of refuse and prohibit scavenging and the outdoor burning

of trash.

The facility will operate five days a week, 8 to 10 hours per day. It will be financed by revenue funds and will look like a conventional warehouse with no outside storage.

The Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority was previously known as the Southwest Oakland County Solid Waste Consortium and is an independent agency formed in 1987 in response to the state's Act 641 (The Solid Waste Handling Act of Michigan) requiring each county to design a 20-year waste disposal plan. Each member community is represented in the authority.

The three sites, which were culled from a list of 29 located throughout the seven communities, are:

□ a 25-acre parcel fronting on Grand River, just off the Wixom Road exit of Interstate 96 in Novi's proposed heavy industrial park;

□ the 18-acre Southfield Mobile Home Park on Telegraph Road north of Eight Mile in Southfield;

□ a parcel on Wixom Road north of West Road in Wixom.

Thompson-Brown Realtors of Farmington Hills worked on the site selection and will be involved in the

Continued on 13



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Distinguished visitor

Santa Claus has been visiting local shopping malls for several weeks now, but the grand old gentleman from the North Pole made his first official appearance at the Novi Civic Center when he attended the city's annual tree-lighting ceremonies Monday night.

Among those present to greet him was Angie Herbst, 7. Santa will make a return visit to the Novi Civic Center for the "Lunch with Santa" program this Saturday from 12-3 p.m.

Lenaghan: fire response improves

By JAN JEFFRIES
staff writer

Since the Novi Fire Department introduced a sleep-in program for its paid-on-call staff in August, no emergency call for the department's services has gone unheeded, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said Monday.

The sleep-in program was created in answer to serious questions on response time raised by members of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) earlier this year.

Lenaghan reported in June that

since Jan. 1 eight emergency calls to Fire Station Two in the north end of the city had gone unanswered and a substantial number of calls were responded to in 15 or 20 minutes. This occurred when the volunteer or paid-on-call firefighters were on duty at night and on the weekends, not during the daytime, week day hours covered by full-timers.

In a report presented to the city council Monday, year-end average response times for the four Novi fire station departments were broken down by full-time and paid-

on-call staff. Overall, the city average was 5.2 minutes for the full-time fire protection officers and 8.7 minutes for the paid-on-call teams.

"I don't think that there is anything excessive here. When we have people on duty they respond faster, as it should be. The response time is not excessive," Lenaghan said.

By station, average response times for the full-time fire protection officers were: Station One — 4.7 minutes, Station Two — 6.2 minutes, Station Three — 4.7

minutes, Station Four 6.5 minutes.

Average response times for the paid-on-call firefighters were: Station One — 7.6 minutes, Station Two — 8.8 minutes, Station Three — 8.96 minutes, Station Four — 11.6 minutes.

By month, the highest average response times were clocked in Station Four during the paid-on-call duty hours. In February, the average response time was 15.1 minutes. Twelve-minute response times occurred there in January, May and July.

Continued on 16

Christmas Trees

Cut Your Own
or Pre-Cut

Classification 116
in the Green Sheet

Green Sheet "Action Ads"
Get Results

(313) 348-3022

inside

BIRTHS	3D
BUSINESS	1B
CROSSWORD	4B
DIVERSIONS	5D
EDITORIALS	22A
ENTERTAINMENT	6D
IN SHAPE	12D
LETTERS	21A
LIVING	1D
NOVI BRIEFS	4A
NOVI HIGHLIGHT	2D
PEOPLE	8A
EDITORIAL	349-1700
ADVERTISING	349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS	348-3024
DELIVERY	349-3627

Goodfellows peddle 'The News'

"No kid without a Christmas!" That's the goal of the Novi Goodfellows, and members of the organization will be taking to the streets this Saturday to make their goal become reality.

The Goodfellows will be "selling" special complimentary editions of The Novi News to raise funds to meet their goal of making sure everyone enjoys a festive holiday season.

Goodfellows will be selling the complimentary editions at several prominent locations across town, according to Lt. Don Dominick of the Novi Fire Department.

Dominick said Goodfellow editions will go on sale at approximately 10 a.m., and remain on sale until the supply runs out. Goodfellow will take up stations at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection as well as the Twelve Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection, the Novi Road/1-96 exit ramp and the Novi Road/West Oaks I intersection.

The Goodfellow hope to raise sufficient funds by "selling" the papers to provide food baskets, clothing and toys for needy families in Novi.

Any donation is acceptable, but the typical donation is \$1.

Last year the organization provided assistance

for 28-30 families — all of them located right in Novi, according to Dominick.

The Goodfellow are currently screening the names of individuals and families for 1989 Goodfellow baskets. All families are screened to determine if the need is legitimate and just exactly what in the way of assistance is needed.

Anyone who needs help or knows someone who could use a little assistance is asked to call the Novi Goodfellow at Fire Station No. 1 (349-2162).

Donations may be sent to the Novi Goodfellow at Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River, Novi, MI 48050.



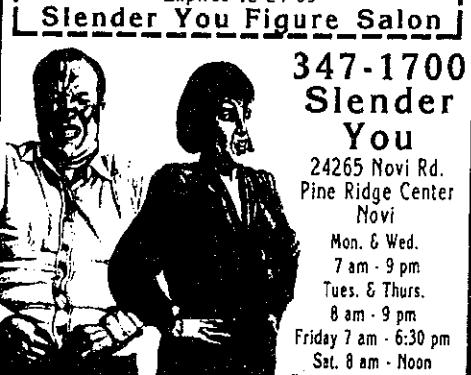
Santa's helpers?

Don't be confused by the tasseled hats, the young people are not Santa's helpers. Actually, they're members of the Novi Youth Chorus which performed prior to the arrival of Santa Claus during

annual tree-lighting ceremonies at the Novi Civic Center on Monday night. The Youth Chorus is sponsored by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee.

There's Still Time To Lose A Few Inches...

Be ready for the holiday season with our great shape-up program. **Holiday Special 12 Visits/48** Expires 12-24-89



RYMAL SYMES REALTORS Since 1923
BUYING or SELLING?
call "The home marketing Specialist"
TOM SUMIEC
Business 478-9130
Home 349-5350

GO TO FAITH COMMUNITY
WHY WE

Wilma and Ford Perry

We joined Faith Community Presbyterian Church twelve years ago. We like the sermons and worship service and especially enjoy the friendliness and fellowship of the members. We've made many new friends within the church family. Also, there are many talented individuals in our congregation who are willing to share and use their talents to enhance all the programs of the church.

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44400 West Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan
349-5666

Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00

Mike Gabriel - Agent
Comer of 10 Mile & Meadowbrook
Novi
477-8383



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES Home Offices Bloomington, Illinois

Baby N' Kids is Rolling in Rockers — Save Now!

DUTAILIER

Virginia Tress

LOCK

Prices Start at \$89.95

Contemporary, Traditional, Many Styles & Finishes to Choose From. 100's of Different Rockers Available for your Selection.

Baby 'n Kids Bedrooms

"MIDWEST'S LARGEST SELECTION OF BABY & KIDS BEDROOM FURNITURE"

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M.-9 P.M. **349-2515**

Sunday 12-5 P.M.

TWELVE OAKS MALL ON THE SERVICE DRIVE, NOVI, MI

East meets west as I-696 opens

Thursday, December 14. That's the date selected by the Michigan Department of Transportation for the opening of the final segment of the I-696 (Walter Reuther) freeway.

The last eight-mile segment from Franklin Road in Southfield to the I-75 Royal Oak/Ferndale interchange will complete a 28.2-mile freeway extending from I-275 in Novi on the west to I-94 at St. Clair Shores on the east.

The segment from I-275 to Franklin Road cutting through Franklin Hills opened in October.

"A big celebration is planned," said Brenda Peek-Redhead, DOT spokesperson for the opening events.

"There will be a series of events recognizing all of the people involved with the project over the last 25 years — the key people who have made this possible."

Among those honored will be the family of the late prominent labor leader Walter Reuther, for whom the freeway is named.

Theme of the grand opening is "East Meets West."

"There won't be a ribbon cutting, it will be a knot-tying instead, representing the bringing together of the communities," said Peek-Redhead.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

Lathrup Village, Royal Oak Township, Oak Park, Huntington Woods, Royal Oak, Pleasant Ridge and Ferndale.

It follows Eleven Mile from Lahser to east of Southfield Road, crosses southeasterly to Ten Mile near Coon Creek and follows Ten Mile to an existing interchange.

From Ten Mile to M-10, the freeway is six lanes from Lahser to Southfield Road and eight lanes from there to I-75. There are additional weaving lanes between some interchange ramps. Flush 12-foot wide shoulders on the left and right of each roadway extend throughout the project.

Trucks carrying flammables or explosives will be banned from the walled-in section of the freeway between the Lodge near Telegraph and I-75 to head off a fiery holocaust from which motorists couldn't escape.

Walls 25 feet high line both sides of most of that section which is constructed in a ditch-like design. The road also tunnels in three locations, one of them in Southfield under a large bridge structure between Greenfield and Southfield.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

The final section travels through eight communities: Southfield, Greenfield and Ferndale.

The below-ground level construction helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and freighting problems. In the event of a major fuelled fire, motorists wouldn't be able to escape by climbing or driving up a slope to get away.

Equipment stolen from Vic Tanny

Police Beat

Larcenies at the Vic Tanny Health Club in the Novi Town Center are not particularly unusual. The health club is the site of numerous reports of items being stolen out of lockers.

But Vic Tanny personnel recently reported a larceny which was definitely different. Unknown individuals broke into the health club and stole \$3,000 worth of exercise equipment.

The theft was reported by an employee who said he noticed that the rear door was unlocked when he arrived for work at 7:50 a.m. Upon entering the building, the employee discovered that two Stairmasters had been removed from the main exercise floor.

Investigating officers reported that there were no signs of forced entry. Each of the Stairmasters was valued at \$1,500.

SEVERAL LARGE pieces of aluminum stolen from a Novi business on Catherine Drive were discovered at a scrap metal salvage yard on Schoolcraft Road in Novi during the following day.

The complainant told police that unknown individuals removed two aluminum boxes and an aluminum canopy from the parking lot of JPF Enterprises, a distributor of automotive wash parts, on Catherine Drive during the night of Nov. 15-16.

JPF employees believed the aluminum had been stolen for salvage and began calling area junk dealers until they located the stolen property at Plymouth Iron and Metal on Schoolcraft Road, according to police reports.

The owner of the junk yard told investigating officers that he had purchased the three pieces of scrap metal weighing a total of 185 pounds for the sum of \$65.80 the previous day.

Investigating officers said it appeared that the responsible parties drove a truck to the loading dock on the south side of the business in order to load it with scrap metal. Police said the tire marks appeared to have been made by a full-sized vehicle with snow or truck tires.

TRUCK TIRES valued at more than \$1,250 were stolen from a storage yard at Tilanus Cement at 4115 Jo Drive during the night of Nov. 15-16.

The complainant said he discovered that unknown individuals had pried open the front gate and removed the tires at approximately 5 a.m. on Nov. 16. Except for the tires, nothing else was disturbed or missing.

Stolen were a total of 10 tractor truck tires valued at a total of \$1,274.

TEN SECTIONS of 6-foot scaffolding were among the property stolen from the site of a building under construction on Gemini Drive off Novi Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

The construction foreman said unknown individuals removed a Bryant furnace from a building under construction in the apartment complex.

In addition, the responsible parties

removed some 150 pieces of rough-saw and cedarwood which had been stored on the ground outside the building.

The furnace was valued at \$650, while the wood was valued at an additional \$1,500, according to reports.

A YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE was stolen from outside the owner's residence in the Beachwalk Apartments during the night of Nov. 25-27.

The owner said the vehicle had been chained to a pole in the parking lot at 4 p.m. on Nov. 26 and was found missing the next day at 10 a.m.

The machine was valued at \$1,000.

FORTY-SIX REGULAR. That was the size of a navy blue cashmere sports coat stolen from a 1985 Oldsmobile owned by a Brighton man.

The man said he parked the car at the Red Lobster Restaurant on Nov. 7 at 9 p.m. He returned to the vehicle one hour later, finding that someone had damaged the lock mechanism and removed the sports coat from the back seat.

The jacket was valued at more than \$700, reports indicated.

A RADAR DETECTOR was stolen from a 1987 Pontiac parked outside the owner's residence on Woodland Glens in the Woodland Glens Apartments during the night of Nov. 14-15.

The owner said unknown individuals used a large rock to smash the passenger side window, then reached inside and removed the radar detector from beneath the driver's side. Stolen property was valued at almost \$300.

removed some 150 pieces of rough-saw and cedarwood which had been stored on the ground outside the building.

The furnace was valued at \$650, while the wood was valued at an additional \$1,500, according to reports.

Judge MacKenzie's name was also misspelled in the cutline under the picture which accompanied the story on Page 7D of the Nov. 29 edition. The News regrets the error.

Holiday concert: The Novi High School bands will present their annual holiday concert at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 20. The concert is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Performing during the holiday concert will be the concert band under the direction of Paula Joyner-Clinard and the symphony band under the direction of Craig Strain.

Admission is free. An afterglow will be sponsored by the Novi High School Band Boosters immediately after the concert.

The machine was valued at \$1,000.

Mr. Avagian goes to Novi: Novi resident Dick Avagian, a teacher at Livonia's Franklin High School, suggested that his 12th grade American Government class attend the Novi City Council meeting Monday to witness citizen participation in local government.

About 30 students showed up to cheer on their teacher, who is vice-president of the Lakes Area Residents Association, as he discussed his ongoing concern with the Novi Fire Department's response times during the audience participation portion of the meeting.

The high school's principal, Michael Fenchel, is also a Novi resident.

Just say 'no': Mayor Mathew Quinn proclaimed Monday "Cities Fight Back Against Drugs Week" for Dec. 3-9. The resolution urges community groups, schools and businesses to support activities drawing community attention to the issue of substance abuse.

The resolution, which focuses on a national "war" on drug trafficking, was proposed at the National League of Cities convention in Atlanta, Nov. 26-29.

No political litter: political sign ordinance works, says City Manager Edward Kriewall. Following the Nov. 7 election, political candidates' signs were required to be removed by Nov. 17.

Novi's five contenders for elected office and the parks millage committee apparently complied. "I haven't heard any complaints about it. They came down pretty quick," Kriewall said.

It's almost Chilly Willy time: And it's never too early to wish for snow. Novi will present its annual Chilly Willy Festival on Saturday, Jan. 13, beginning at 10 a.m. at Ella Mae Power Park and the Novi Civic Center.

Planned festivities include a snow ball tournament, a snow sculpture contest, a youth coloring contest, broomball, a chili cook-off, a Score-O contest, and Old Man Winter contest, an Old Woman Winter contest, a bridge tournament, a euchre tournament and a lip sync contest.

For more information call 347-0400.

Blanchard names Novi woman: Arville "Billie" Moon of Novi has been appointed to the Health Occupations Council by Gov. James Blanchard.

Moon is a teacher and will represent the general public for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1990.

Novi Jaycees earn many state awards

The Novi Jaycees earned an armful of awards at the Michigan Jaycees Fall convention in Battle Creek recently.

Charley Slab, a past president of the Novi Jaycees and Michigan Jaycees Community Development Vice President Sara Pope, Community Development Vice President Tim Pope and Individual Development Vice President Karen Murphy were honored as top vice presidential incentive winners.

Colleen Gorman, president of the Novi Jaycees, was honored as a top tier president.

Chairman Ron Blumer and the Candidates Night project were honored as the best Government Involvement project of the quarter by the Michigan Jaycees.

In addition, the Novi Jaycees honored as the best chapter in Population Division V in the single project categories of Financial Management, Leadership Development and Government Involvement.

memo:
Dear Carol - I miss you. Let me take you to dinner at The Crystal Swan. Love Paul

memo:
Dear Carol - The Crystal Swan is like that little restaurant in New York. Remember? Love Paul

memo:
Dear Carol - It's a great little restaurant in the Novi Hilton Hotel. Love Paul

Start a love affair with The Crystal Swan Restaurant

In The Novi Hilton Hotel, just off I-275 at 8 Mile. Free Valet. Reservations: 349-4000. **JK NOVI HILTON**

"Come Home For Christmas"
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
W. Eight Mile & Taft Rd. • Northville
349-1144

Sunday Services 9:15 & 11:00
Eric S. Hammar, Pastor
Dec. 10 - "Peace" Isaiah 11: 1-10
Dec. 17 - "Joy" Isaiah 35:1-10

Sunday School for all ages
Nursery Provided
Handicap Accessible

December 10 6:00 p.m.
"And the Angel of the Lord" ...All Choir Christmas Concert... focusing on the presence and importance of angels before, during and after Christ's birth. 235 participants
Brass, Adult & Youth Handbell Choirs, Choral Choirs: God's Kids (Gr. K-3), Joy Singers (Gr. 4-6), Praise Choir (Gr. 7-12) and Adult Sanctuary Choir Refreshments following the concert

CHRISTMAS EVE DEC. 24
10:00 a.m. (One morning service)
"Lessons and Carols"
5:00 p.m. - "Love" - Isaiah 7:10-14
8:00 p.m. - "Flight to Egypt" - Matthew 2:13-15
19-23
11:00 p.m. - Communion Service
Candlelighting at all 3 evening services
Nursery 5:00 & 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS TREES DELIVERED

\$29.95 **Delivery**

BEST QUALITY
"MICHIGAN SNOWFRESH"
- Scotch Pine, Douglas Fir, Fraser Fir & Balsam
- Sizes up to 12'
- Packaged in a drawing bag
- Care Instructions & Disposal Bag Included
- Group Discounts

NATALE FARMS
Rutherford, MI 48070
(313) 489-8953
(313) 937-3381

6' Scotch Pine **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

ANYTIME OIL CHANGE

7:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m. M-F 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Sat.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

20 MINUTES - WE TAKE THE TIME TO DO IT RIGHT!

\$18.95

(With this coupon on most cars)

Our Complete 15 Point Service Includes:

- Change oil with up to 5 qt. of our best 10W30
- New oil filter
- Complete chassis lube incl. door & hood hinges
- Check front end parts for wear
- Check fan belts
- Check transmission fluid
- Check coolant hoses
- Check differential fluid
- Check power steering fluid
- Check brake fluid
- Check anti-freeze condition, & freeze point
- Check battery fluid level & load test condition
- Check lamps (headlamps, turn signals, etc.)
- Check tire pressure & wear condition



DAVIS AUTO CARE

TIRE CENTER

807 DOHENY DR. • NORTHVILLE

Your Complete Auto Service Center

349-5115

Now at Northville Vision Clinic

When it comes to cleaning your contact lenses, the best solution... is no solution.

ACUVUE® The contact lens you never clean.

NORTHVILLE VISION CLINIC
335 N. Center • Northville • 348-1330
Dr. D. L. Doheny & Dr. M. L. Levin, Optometrists

Glasses - Glasses 2 PAIRS of GLASSES \$59.95
*Choose from Selected Frames. Metal or Plastic. Each With This Coupon

Buy Any Frame & Lenses GET 2nd PAIR FREE
*2nd Pair From Selected Frames. Metal or Plastic. Each With This Coupon

TRY US
No obligation. Use one of our normal low price coupons or any other comparable offer from another company. If you are satisfied with our price and service or with our glasses, 100% of your purchase price will be refunded.

Ask About Our \$99.00 ACUVUE Disposable Lens Special

includes exam, fitting, follow-up care and 2 pair of lenses

15 DAY SERVICE ON MOST CONTACTS & GLASSES

a special advertising feature



Holiday Entertaining

It's that time of the year. Time for renewing old acquaintances, and making new friends. A festive season filled with holiday joy and wonderful get-togethers.

To help make your holiday entertaining go smooth and simple, these two pages contain many suggestions for places you can turn to for a variety of services. Save these pages through the holiday season...and have a great time!

The Atchison House: A Victorian Bed and Breakfast Inn, located in downtown Northville offering holiday gift certificates to pamper others or yourself, old-fashioned lodging for your special holiday guest, or even rent the entire inn for your holiday get-together.

501 West Dunlap Street, Northville. Telephone: 349-3340. Hours: By reservation.

Country Epicure Bakery: We have the baked goodies everyone is talking about — and you can order them now from our pastry department. An excellent gift idea for everyone on your list. Specializing in our famous pumpkin cheese cake — always a hit! Take home a torte or cheese cake today!

42050 Grand River, Novi. Telephone: 349-7770. Open Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. Open Saturday at 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Edwards Caterer: Elegant eating with carry-out convenience. Dine in for lunch, take a dinner or dessert home, have your next party catered. Now featuring European heart baked breads.

116 E. Dunlap, Northville. Telephone: 344-1530. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Atchison House
A Bed & Breakfast Inn
More Holiday Guests Than Space?
We have an elegant alternative in lodging.
Located in Northville's Historic District, a short walk to town.
Gift Certificates Available
501 W. Dunlap, Northville 349-3340

42939 W. Seven Mile
Northville
(Highland Lakes Shopping Center)
347-6781

New in Northville

MANCUSO'S
quality Market

A Quality Meat & Produce Market

- finest fruits
- freshest vegetables
- delectable deli meats & cheeses
- gourmet goodies
- area's richest egg nog

ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY PARTY TRAYS!
• cheese • fruit • meat • vegetable

We Want To Make Your Holiday Season Special
Special Arrangements for Elegant or Informal Parties
Arrangements fresh or silk for company/office parties or as hostess gifts.
Outdoor trims for the house
Indoor trims for the Christmas tree and through-out the house.

IV Seasons
Flowers & Gifts
124 N. Center Northville 349-4477

Unwind at RIFFLES...
after a hectic holiday shopping adventure
Enjoy casual dining in a relaxed, elegant atmosphere

Now Accepting HOLIDAY PARTY RESERVATIONS 348-3490
•steaks •seafood •pasta •cocktails

EARLY DINNER SPECIALS
Mon-Sat 4-6pm All day Sunday

Send...
Our coffee or sweet of the month. A gift that lasts all year, and you set the price limits.

See...
Unique "sock" presents sure to please.

RIFFLES
18730 Northville Road • Northville (just south of 7 Mile Road) 348-3490

Grandmas Betty's
"Where the unusual is commonplace"
124 N. Center Northville 349-4477

New... Smoked Salmon & Smoked Sturgeon packaged for giving needs no refrigeration before opening (won't be any left after opening). Makes an impression!

Order... Gift Baskets Early Custom made or choose one of our made up selections "All Michigan" product gift baskets are available.

Send... Our coffee or sweet of the month. A gift that lasts all year, and you set the price limits.

See... Unique "sock" presents sure to please.

BAKED GOODIES
Country Epicure

OUR PASTRY DEPARTMENT has a great selection of **TORTES** and **CHEESECAKES** for the Holiday Season.

BRING ONE HOME • TAKE ONE TO A FRIEND • BRING ONE TO THE OFFICE

• Pecan Chocolate Toffee Torte	• 28.00
• Chocolate Cheese Cake	• 25.00
• Pumpkin Cheese Cake	• 23.00
• Strawberry Poppyseed Torte	• 22.00
• Carrot Cake	• 22.50
• Linzer Torte	• 22.00
• Strawberry Chocolate	• 25.00
Flourless Torte	
• Chocolate Midnight Layer Cake	• 25.00
• Lemon Chiffon Torte	• 23.00
• Cranberry Baked Custard Flan	• 22.00
• Bread Pudding w/Pecan Dark Rum Sauce	• 23.50

ORDERS MUST BE PLACED AT LEAST 1-2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. ALL CAKES 9" TO SERVE 10-12 GUESTS.

42050 GRAND RIVER • NOVI 349-7770

It's that time of the year. Time for renewing old acquaintances, and making new friends. A festive season filled with holiday joy and wonderful get-togethers.

To help make your holiday entertaining go smooth and simple, these two pages contain many suggestions for places you can turn to for a variety of services. Save these pages through the holiday season...and have a great time!

IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts: Specializing in holiday trims and unique arrangements for decorating inside and out. Fresh and silk wreaths and garlands.

145 East Main, Northville. Telephone: 349-0671. Hours: Monday through Friday (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Sunday (noon to 5 p.m.)

Gatsby's Restaurant: A friendly gathering spot for all ages. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Dancing to a deejay Thursday through Saturday. Have your holiday parties with us. Join us for New Years Eve Party — special menu, dancing and fun. Make your reservation today!

4570 Grand River, Novi. Telephone: 348-6999. Hours: Monday through Saturday (11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.) Open Sunday (12 a.m. to 12 p.m.), Saturday (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Highland Lakes Florist: Custom silk and fresh flower arrangements; holiday centerpieces, gifts, cards and balloons, over 100 potpourri scents, telephone service. FTD full-service florist.

4323 West Seven Mile (in Highland Lakes Shopping Center). Telephone: 349-8144. Hours: Monday through Friday (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Saturday (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Sunday (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

Juan Carlos: Northville's only authentic Mexican restaurant. Choose from individual items or combination platters. Dine-in or carry-out. Pizza, too. Think of us this holiday season to spice up your next get-together.

148 Mary Alexander Court, Northville. Telephone: 348-4100. Hours: Monday through Thursday (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Friday and Saturday (11 a.m. to 10 p.m.)

(continued on following page)

Little Italy Ristorante: Little Italy restaurant, owned and operated by the Valente family, features traditional and contemporary regional Italian cuisine prepared to order. The finest in seafood-Italian specialties.

227 Hutton, Northville. Telephone: 348-0575. Hours: Monday through Thursday (4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.), Friday (4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.), Saturday (5 p.m. to 11 p.m.), Sunday (closed)

MacKinnon's: An enjoyable dining spot at any time of the year, Chef Tom MacKinnon generally adds an extra holiday treat or two, in addition to an already superb menu. From business lunches to romantic dinners for two, MacKinnon deserves a visit this holiday season.

126-130 East Main Street, Northville. Telephone: 348-1991. Hours: Lunch Monday through Friday (11 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Saturday (11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.), Dinner Monday through Thursday (5 p.m. through 10 p.m.) Friday and Saturday (5 p.m. to 11 p.m.)

The Macomb Inn: Dining in a 130 year old Victorian house. Contemporary cuisine, wines and cocktails. Great place to stop if you're going to the Palace in Auburn Hills.

4519 Cass Avenue, Utica. Telephone: 726-0770. Hours: Lunch — Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Dinner Monday-Thursday, 5-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5-11 p.m.

Maria's Italian Bakery: Holiday parties can be a breeze with Maria's Italian Bakery catering their many delicious appetizers, homemade pastas, fresh salads, deli trays, holiday pan-

tone, plus a variety of New York-style cheese cakes. Call today so we can prepare a culinary masterpiece for you!

41652 West Ten Mile, Novi. Telephone: 348-0545. Hours: Daily (7 a.m. to 7 p.m.) Sunday (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.)

Mancuso's Quality Meat & Produce Market:

Although this market's new in town, Mancuso has been established in the business over 10 years and is not new to the meat and produce business. Superior quality of meats, deli and produce. Deli trays, gift and fruit baskets, fresh cut flowers, gourmet items, fresh pasta nodules, prepared potato and pasta salads. Unsurpassed quality for impeccable customers.

4239 West Seven Mile, Northville (in Highland Lakes Shopping Center). Telephone: 347-6781. Hours: Daily (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Sunday (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Nifty Normans: Fresh seafood, steaks, pasta, Mexican and deli sandwiches, "early bird" dinners daily 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Piano bar entertainers Thursday through Saturday. Banquet room seats 25-200 people. Taking reservations for our Gala New Years Eve party.

1403 South Commerce Road, Walled Lake. Telephone: 624-6680. Hours: Monday through Saturday (11:30 a.m. to midnight), Sunday (4:30 p.m.)

Riffles: Seafood, steaks, pasta, cocktails. Earlybird dinner specials Monday through Saturday (4-6 p.m.) and all day Sunday. Banquet facilities. Elegant atmosphere welcomes casual attire. Holiday reservations now being accepted.

18730 Northville Road, Northville. Telephone: 348-3490. Hours: Lunch served Monday through Saturday (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.), Dinners served Monday through Thursday (4-9 p.m.) Friday and Saturday (4-11 p.m.) and Sunday (1-8 p.m.)

CHICKEN	20 pieces	15.00
SHRIMP SANDWICHES	4 meat, cheese, lettuce &	10.00
	tomato	
4-8 pieces	14.00	
8-10 pieces	17.00	
12-15 pieces	20.00	
15-20 pieces	22.00	
20 pieces	25.00	
AMAPLO	1 lbs. sliced ham, lettuce and	
	tomato	
1 lbs. sliced ham, lettuce and	15.00	
tomato	18.00	
1 lbs. sliced ham, lettuce and	20.00	
tomato	23.00	
SALSA	With pepper and onion	1.00
1 lbs. sliced ham, lettuce and	14.00	
tomato	17.00	
1 lbs. sliced ham, lettuce and	20.00	
tomato	23.00	
PARTY TRAY	INCLUDES: Tray, utensils and	15.00
	napkins	
15-20 people	18.00	
20-25 people	21.00	
25-30 people	25.00	
LASAGNA	1 lbs. sliced ham, lettuce and	14.00
	tomato	
1 lbs. sliced ham, lettuce and	17.00	
tomato	20.00	
1 lbs. sliced ham, lettuce and	23.00	
tomato	26.00	
ROAST BEEF	With au jus sauce	14.00
	1 lbs. sliced ham, lettuce and	17.00
tomato	20.00	
1 lbs. sliced ham, lettuce and	23.00	
tomato	26.00	
PORK LOIN	With au jus sauce	14.00
	1 lbs. sliced ham, lettuce and	17.00
tomato	20.00	
1 lbs. sliced ham, lettuce and	23.00	
tomato	26.00	

for home or office

GENITTI'S TO GO

"Let us do the work so you can enjoy!"

New Years

GENITTI'S
108 E. Main • Northville
349-0522

Hole in the Wall

We accept
VISA
MASTER CARD
AM. EXPRESS

DELICIOUS SAVINGS FROM ONE OF THE AREA'S FINEST RESTAURANTS

LITTLE ITALY

Regional Italian Cuisine
Fine Wines & Spirits

PRESENTING
Italian Specialties Prepared To Order From Milan, Bologna, Venice, Rome, Naples...

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Buy one dinner at the regular price and get a second dinner of equal or lesser value for

1/2 PRICE

Offer good Mon-Fri 4:30-6:30 pm with coupon with coupon • offer expires Dec. 29, 1989

Call for Reservations

227 Hutton Northville (313) 348-0575

Maria's ITALIAN BAKERY
41652 W. 10 Mile • Novi
348-0545 Daily 7-7 Sun 9-3

LET MARIA'S CATER YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES!

WE HAVE PANTONE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

OUR FAMOUS PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE IS HERE!

Plum, other
Dessert flavors
Order four sandwiches:
• LASAGNA
• RAVIOLA
• PASTA
• SPAGHETTI
VISIT OUR NEW BRIGHTON STORE

Gatsby's
FOOD & SPIRITS 348-6999
Join Us For Our Lunch and Dinner Specials Daily!
OPEN SUNDAYS SERVING LUNCH & DINNER til 11 PM
DANCING THURS. - SAT. WITH OUR OWN D.J.
NEW YEAR'S EVE BASH
\$35.00 PER COUPLE INCLUDES
DINNER, CHAMPAGNE TOAST & FAVORS. SELECT FROM: PRIME RIB, FILET, MIGNON, ORANGE ROUGHY, SHRIMP, PESTOUCHE. CALL TODAY FOR RESERVATIONS

Plan Your HOLIDAY PARTY With Us!

NIFTY NORMAN'S PIANO BAR

Just call or visit us today to send the FTD® Season's Greetings™ Bouquet.

NIFTY NORMAN'S
1403 S. Commerce • Walled Lake 624-6660

LIGHT UP THE HOLIDAYS
Just call or visit us today to send the FTD® Season's Greetings™ Bouquet.
HIGHLAND LAKES FLORIST
43235 W. Seven Mile • Northville 349-8144

MacKinnon's Restaurant
126-130 E. Main Northville 348-1991

This year take time to enjoy your holiday party with our catering service. Complete Party Management for groups of 20 to 1,000 at your home or office.

THE MACOMB INN
New Regional Cuisine
4519 Cass Ave., Utica, MI 726-0770

This holiday season plan to visit our newest restaurant The Macomb Inn 726-0770

Put A Little "SPICE"
In Your Holiday Party
- Mexican Specialties -
Taco's, Burritos, Enchiladas, Tostadas, Nachos, Salad's and more
Mexican Fiesta Dinner \$14.95
Includes 8 entrees, great for parties with coupon, expires 12-30-89

Juan Carlos
Mexican Specialties & Pizza
148 Mary Alexander Ct., Northville 348-4100

EDWARDS
CATERER & carry out

People

LORI FULLER of Sussex in Novi graduated from Western Michigan University at the end of the summer session of the 1988-89 school year. Fuller earned a Bachelor of Science in Medicine degree, majoring in Physician Assistant.

ROBERT DODDS of Novi has been accepted into Michigan State University Medical School. A 1986 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Gerald and Carol Dodds, former Novi residents now living in Northville.

Dodds is currently a senior at Michigan State University, enrolled in the Lyman Briggs School. He is scheduled to graduate from MSU with a BS degree in biochemistry next year and is slated to enter medical school in the fall of 1990.

SUSAN EVERETT of Brook Forest in Novi has received a Bachelor of Science degree in Urban Planning from Michigan State University.

STEVEN BOATRIGHT has been selected as a new member of Outstanding High School Students of America because of outstanding merit and accomplishment.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill of West LeBast in Novi.

CAROL DINGELEY of Wixom has been selected for the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) at Michigan State University. She is one of nine students named to the AUSJ by the Department of Student Life/Judicial Affairs.

A graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, she is the daughter of Robert and Nancy Dingelley. She is studying Public Administration at MSU.

The AUSJ, one of six central judiciaries at MSU, adjudicates disciplinary cases involving alleged violations of regulations by students residing off-campus or students residing in separate residence halls.

Two Novi residents — TIMOTHY COCKING and LINDA FOREBACK — have been nominated to AUSJ's WJA. Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the 1989-90 academic year. Both are students William Tynan College in Farmington Hills.

They were selected on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in extracurricular activities, Christian service, citizenship and service to the college.

Officials discuss toxic cleanup

By TIM RICHARD
staff writer

Posselt: 'The DNR seems to be happy with these rules. We are not.'

Two people who live near toxic sites travelled to Schoolcraft College to tell state legislators the Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) toxic chemical cleanup rules are too weak.

They said the proposed DNR rules give administrators too much discretion and homeowners too little voice in correcting chemical spills.

"The DNR seems to be happy with these rules. We are not," said Hans Posselt, an environmental scientist from Augusta Township in Washtenaw County. Posselt advises the United Auto Workers union on workplace toxics, among other activities.

The critics found a friendly ear in State Sen. Edgar Fredricks, R-Holmes, chair of the Michigan Legislature's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules (JCAR). Fredricks' 12-member panel must approve administrative rules before they can take effect.

"I would like specifically," said Fredricks, signalling he will agree only to tightly written rules. Fredricks and Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, held a public hearing Friday on the Schoolcraft College campus in Livonia. Several dozen people attended, including state and local officials.

Fredricks said his panel will conduct one last hearing in the Law Building in Lansing on Monday, Dec. 11, at 10 a.m. and spend much of the day Dec. 13 working on details.

The rules would govern how DNR

enforces the Michigan Environmental Response Act (PA 307 of 1982). DNR lost one lawsuit because it lacked such rules, and until February it is operating under "emergency rules."

Posselt and Gisela Lendle King of Holly saw two big holes in the rules as promulgated by DNR.

"The DNR director has wide discretion in deciding whether to seek a Plan A, B or C level of cleanup. Plan A, the most expensive, calls for no detectable hazardous substance other than 'background.' Plan B sets standards for permissible levels of many substances. Plan C contemplates re-use of the contaminated site, allows site-specific standards and requires that cost-effectiveness be considered.

People who live near contaminated sites should be allowed to do more than "spout off at a public hearing," said King. They should serve on tri-party committees, with DNR and company officials, to cleanup standards.

The critics supported by Livonia resident Harold Stokes, who said,

"We can't have decisions made entirely by industries trying to protect their profits."

"It would hold up. It isn't really necessary. We have created citizen information committees where we see there is controversy," Hogarth said, adding they cost too much staff time to be used on every case.

But Posselt and King unit in saying that since the public must live with the effects of environmental pollution, it should have as much direct input as the companies which profit from it.

The costs and risks of environmental pollution are socialized

(borne by society) and hit poor people hardest. But the profits are privatized, he said, using a Plan A approach to nearly all problems.

Posselt, who dealt with industrial pollution problems in the Huron Valley, also asked that DNR specify neutral laboratories for testing contaminated sites. "We've had cases where the waste industry specified a lab owned by another waste firm."

Hogarth, who lives in Rose Township of northern Michigan near two federal "superfund" sites and two, PA 307 sites, asked "a constant flow of information" from DNR, even at the expense of slowing down the cleanup standards.

But a DNR spokesman, Andy Hogarth, said citizen participation on the three-party enforcement committee isn't always necessary.

"It would hold up. It isn't really necessary. We have created citizen information committees where we see there is controversy," Hogarth said, adding they cost too much staff time to be used on every case.

But Posselt and King unit in saying that since the public must live with the effects of environmental pollution, it should have as much direct input as the companies which profit from it.

"It would hold up. It isn't really necessary. We have created citizen information committees where we see there is controversy," Hogarth said, adding they cost too much staff time to be used on every case.

But Posselt and King unit in saying that since the public must live with the effects of environmental pollution, it should have as much direct input as the companies which profit from it.

The costs and risks of environmental pollution are socialized

Atlanta seminar educates officials

By JAN JEFFRIES
staff writer

process, cooperating with state government, making the most of development on Main Street and zip codes.

City representatives have been attending the annual National League of Cities conference for the past six to seven years. Kriewall said he estimated 5,000 city officials attended the event, including the mayors of Indianapolis, Cleveland and Atlanta.

Several hundred delegates were from Michigan, Kriewall said, including a few Detroit city council members.

"There's really no place else to get this kind of training," he added.

Novi's newest city councilman Tim Pope said the event was an educational experience. Sessions attended by Pope include one on the city budget process and another on the city council/city manager relationship.

"It helped clarify for me the role of council in relationship to the city administration," he said.

Lunch with Santa supports 'DARE'

Youngsters will have an opportunity to meet Santa Claus and parents will have an opportunity to support drug education programs by attending a "Lunch with Santa" program this Saturday, Dec. 9.

The program will be held in the Novi Civic Center from noon to 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees in conjunction with the Novi Police Department's DARE program.

Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt of the Novi Police Department said the program will consist of a luncheon and an opportunity for youngsters to chat with Santa Claus.

The luncheon menu includes a hot dog, potato chips, cookies and a McDonald's orange drink. The cost is \$2.50 for children and \$2 for adults. Gatt explained that youngsters will receive larger portions than adults. In addition, youngsters will be able to have their pictures taken with

Santa Claus for a fee of \$2.

Anyone planning to attend is asked to pre-register by calling either Jeanne Clarke or Gatt at the Novi Police Department (348-7100). Pre-registration is requested so that organizers know how much food to prepare.

The "Lunch with Santa" program does not replace the Jaycees' popular "Breakfast with Santa" program which is scheduled for the following Saturday, Dec. 16.

All proceeds from "Lunch with Santa" will go to DARE (Drug Abuse Research and Education), a special program to combat drug and alcohol abuse which is being offered in the Novi schools this year.

Gatt said that more than 300 sixth graders will learn techniques for resisting peer pressure to use drugs or alcohol through the DARE program.

In addition, youngsters will be able to have their pictures taken with



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

It's official

The holiday season arrived officially in the City of Novi last Monday night when the city sponsored its annual tree-lighting ceremony in the Novi Civic Center. A crowd of several hundred

people showed up at the Civic Center to light the tree, sing carols and welcome a special visitor from the North Pole.

Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans

HOLIDAY FAIR

December 9 and 10, 1989
Oakland Community College
Farmington Hills, Michigan
on Orchard Lake Road at 16%

Admission \$3.00 Bring in this ad for
Senior Citizens \$2.00 \$1.00 off Admission
12 and Under FREE

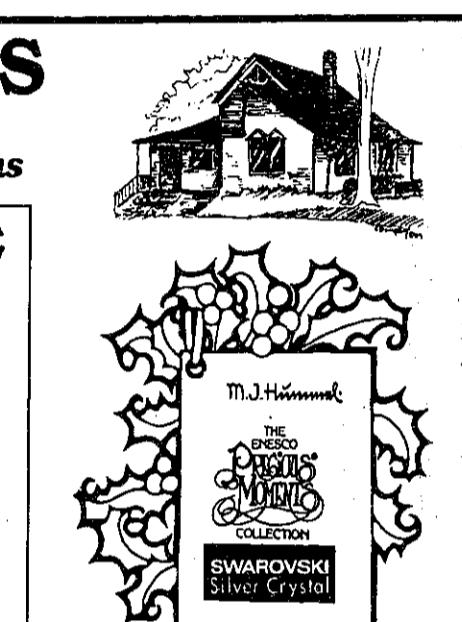
219 Hutton Northville 347-6200

VALENTE'S

Gifts & Collectables
Great Gift Suggestions

NORTHLVILLE

Designer Sweatshirts and T-Shirts



See our Special Christmas Collection of Snow Village Houses, Nativity Scenes, Lights, Ornaments, Nutcrackers, Tree Decorations and more

Redemption Center for all major clubs

YARD-MAN
3 H.P./2 Cycle/21" Clearing Width/Rewire/Start \$33.95
Electric Start \$419⁹⁵



Company's Coming!!!

Is your home ready for the Holidays?
SALE your choice
\$99⁹⁵
Sale Ends 12/21/89

REID
LIGHTING CO.
The Store with the Bright Ideas
43443 Grand River Novi
348-4055

RESINGARD
PELLETS
TRUCKLOAD
SALT
SALE
DIAMOND CRYSTAL
WATER SOFTENER
SALT PELLETS
RESINGARD
CLAYING PELLETS
LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
SALE \$7.25
80 LB. BAG WITH AD
NOV FEED & SUPPLY
43963 Grand River-Novi
Just West of Novi Rd. 349-3133

Sears Hearing Aids
America's Largest Hearing Aid Retailer
\$389⁰⁰
Sears Model X2
Canal Stock Aid
GUARANTEED TOTAL
HEARING CARE
• FREE HEARING TEST
• Nationwide Service
• Most Advanced Line of
Hearing Aids
• Unlimited FREE
Consultant Program
H.A.P. and Blue Cross-Blue Shield Provider

SEARS HEARING AID SYSTEMS
Novi
Twelve Oaks Mall
344-0470

The Sawmill
HOME OF
SOLID WOOD FURNITURE
FINISHED & UNFINISHED FURNITURE
CUSTOM FINISHING AVAILABLE
ALL
ROCKERS
20% OFF
NOW THROUGH
CHRISTMAS.
ALSO, ALL
CHILDREN'S
FURNITURE
20% OFF.
MONDAY - THURSDAY 10-7
FRIDAY 10-5
SATURDAY 9-5
SUNDAY 12-4
NORTHVILLE
316 N. Center
(Benton Harbor)
349-8888

Providence Family Dentistry Just Moved Across The Street

Visiting the dentist just got a little bit more comfortable. We've moved to a larger, modern office to serve our patients more efficiently. We even have convenient evening and Saturday hours. An appointment may be scheduled with any of our four dentists: Alan J. Kessler, D.D.S. Terry L. Nielsen, D.D.S. Mark D. Angelocci, D.D.S. Marie E. Clair, D.D.S. PROVIDENCE FAMILY DENTISTRY Holly Hill Professional Village 3955 W. Ten Mile Road, Suite 302 Novi, Michigan 48050 HOURS: 8 - 8 Monday - Thursday • 8 - 5 Friday 9 - 2 Saturday (313) 471-0345

Give Your Home a Present for the Holidays!

F. Ramond

Elegant fixtures in a variety of brass and glass combinations—colors and styles for all decors and, as always, Fredrick Ramond quality craftsmanship.

10% OFF
Our Already Discounted Everyday Low Prices.

SALE LASTS 10 DAYS ONLY

BROSE
ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION, INC.
37400 W. 7 MILE ROAD
LIVONIA, MI 48152 • (313) 464-2211

Lighting Fixtures for Every Decor • Wiring Supplies And Light Bulbs

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE... COME ONE...COME ALL
EATON PROFESSIONAL CENTER MERCHANTS
TEN MILE ROAD, JUST WEST OF NOVI ROAD.
2 PM TO 5 PM, SUNDAY
DECEMBER 10, 1989

RED CARPET KEM, CAROL MASON INC.
SALON HEAD WEST

ROBERT V. ANTOLAK, & ROBERT A. HILL D.D.S.

CAMBRIDGE DRUGS

AVERRILL ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE

PETE'S PLACE CHRISTMAS TREES

PURCHASE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE AT A DISCOUNTED PRICE DURING OUR OPEN HOUSE HOURS. VISIT OUR OFFICES FOR COOKIES AND TREATS, AND BEST OF ALL... SANTA CLAUS AND MRS. CLAUS WILL BE HERE SO YOU CAN VISIT WITH THEM...SEE YOU THERE!!

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE... COME ONE...COME ALL
EATON PROFESSIONAL CENTER MERCHANTS
TEN MILE ROAD, JUST WEST OF NOVI ROAD.
2 PM TO 5 PM, SUNDAY
DECEMBER 10, 1989

RED CARPET KEM, CAROL MASON INC.
SALON HEAD WEST

ROBERT V. ANTOLAK, & ROBERT A. HILL D.D.S.

CAMBRIDGE DRUGS

AVERRILL ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE

PETE'S PLACE CHRISTMAS TREES

PURCHASE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE AT A DISCOUNTED PRICE DURING OUR OPEN HOUSE HOURS. VISIT OUR OFFICES FOR COOKIES AND TREATS, AND BEST OF ALL... SANTA CLAUS AND MRS. CLAUS WILL BE HERE SO YOU CAN VISIT WITH THEM...SEE YOU THERE!!

Planners ponder medical center

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

The Novi Planning Commission was scheduled to consider a request from developer Max Sheldon for preliminary site plan approval of a proposed medical office center at its Dec. 6 session.

The medical center is slated to be built adjacent to the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. The proposed center has been the object of opposition from many Meadowbrook Glens residents.

The Novi City Council paved the way for the development last September by rezoning half of the 9.48-acre plot from a single-family residential classification (R-4) to an Office Service District (OS-1) classification.

Sheldon proposes to construct in two phases a 100,000 square foot medical office building on a 9.48 acre plot by Grand River Avenue, Meadowbrook Road, Cherry Hill Road and the O'Brien Funeral Home. Only 4.35 acres of the plot are zoned R-4. The remainder of the land carries the Non-Center Commercial (NCC) zoning classification, which allows OS-1 development.

New tax rule will benefit seniors

Senior citizens should pay special attention to the tax information they receive in the mail from the Michigan Department of Treasury this year.

Enclosed with the Home Heating Credit booklet is the new Michigan Prescription Drug Credit Form to help low-income older adults with their prescription drug costs.

This credit can make an important difference for many older adults who pay high out-of-pocket costs for their prescription drugs. The maximum credit for a single person is \$600, and for a married couple, \$1,200.

However, the actual amount of the credit you will receive is dependent on the total number of Michigan seniors filing claims.

To be eligible for the prescription drug credit, you must be 65 years old or older, have an annual household income of less than \$8,970 for a single person and less than \$12,030 for a married couple. At least 5 percent of your household income must have been spent for prescription drugs in 1989.

Claims can be filed as early as January 1, 1990, and the cutoff date for filing is June 1, 1990. The drug credit checks will be processed by Treasury after June 1, 1990.

Persons with questions about the credit should contact the Office of Services to the Aging. A special bulletin has been prepared on community questions and answers of interest to you. Copies of the bulletin are available upon request. If you need help in completing your drug credit form, you can call 1-800-677-MICH (6424) or write to the Michigan offices, volunteer tax preparers program, local information and referral service or senior center.

For more information contact Laristene Trimmatt (517) 373-4081.



Novi Optimists sponsored a special breakfast (above) for youth in the Novi Friendship Club earlier this year

Friends of youth

Novi Optimists Club helps local kids

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

In another exhibition of community spirit, a new club was formed recently in Novi — and the beneficiaries will be the city's children.

The group work for the club was laid last summer when the Scotchfield charter school started a branch in Novi, explained Novi District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie, who has been elected charter president of the Novi Optimist Club.

"We already have about 50 members and the club has only existed for the past two months," he said, adding that local interest in the Novi Optimist Club has been phenomenal.

MacKenzie said the club carries the motto "Friend of Youth" and that members are charged with sponsoring activities "that will help kids."

The club has already sponsored two recent activities to benefit young people. The Novi club held

a special breakfast to honor special education students and sponsored a bus radar program for the Novi Community School District.

"I don't think you can even have too many groups that are trying to do good things that might otherwise be closed," MacKenzie said.

"The Optimists are dedicated to working with the youth in the community," he said. "I think it's important that in every community somebody singles out a portion of the population and does something to enrich their lives."

"I also think it's important to put something back into a community when you've taken something out," Vincent said. "The Optimists are part of a way of doing it."

MacKenzie said Novi residents interested in joining the club can contact him at 654-0969 or show up to the club's regular business meetings. The club meets for breakfast at Victor's Novi Inn every Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

with the people."

Vincent said he also enjoys the opportunity to work with young people in the community and help open doors for them that might otherwise be closed.

"The Optimists are dedicated to working with the youth in the community," he said. "I think it's important that in every community somebody singles out a portion of the population and does something to enrich their lives."

"I also think it's important to put something back into a community when you've taken something out," Vincent said. "The Optimists are part of a way of doing it."

MacKenzie said Novi residents interested in joining the club can contact him at 654-0969 or show up to the club's regular business meetings. The club meets for breakfast at Victor's Novi Inn every Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

"After the breakfast, I walked into my office smiling," MacKenzie said. "I think there is something to that."

David Vincent, a member of the Novi Optimist Club, said he was never involved in a club before joining the Optimists. In fact, I avoided clubs my whole life. But, in this club I am really impressed

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST & MOST COMPLETE DISCOUNT GOLF & TENNIS STORE!

Holiday SuperSale!!

Listen to Win
GIFT CERTIFICATES
WLTH 93.1 FM
WKQI 95.5 FM
SALE ENDS 12-24-89

FREE! \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE
With any \$150 Clothing Purchase

50% OFF!

Any Headcovers with the purchase of any Golf Bag

199

LIMITED
TO STOCK
ON HAND

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199

199



Superior 'speakers'

Novi High School students Brian Emprie (left) and Todd Pheiffer both received trophies as top speakers in the Kensington Valley Conference Debate League this year. Emprie, a freshman, won the trophy in the Experienced League, while Pheiffer, a sophomore, earned the trophy in the Inexperienced League. Novi

FYI

Talking about taxes: Oakland County Young Republicans (YR) will have a presentation on a new tax limitation amendment when they meet Monday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Open to the public, the meeting will be in the Roman Terrace Restaurant on Twelve Mile, east of Orchard Lake Road, in Farmington Hills, according to YR president David Lambert.

Speaker will be economic Patrick Anderson, assistant vice president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company.

Anderson said the voter initiative his group is working on "solves the problems of high property taxes and forces the state to make education its highest funding priority."

Genealogical society: Novi residents are invited to attend the next meeting of the Northville Genealogical Society at the Mill Race Village in Northville on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Kim Harrison, president of the Michigan Genealogical Council, who will discuss the role and goals of his organization. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend. For more information call 348-1857 or 349-3020.

Attention medical personnel: Police Chief Lee BeGole is looking for volunteers to serve on the city's Disaster Control Team.

Dr. Mav Sanghi is chief medical officer for the disaster control team, but BeGole said additional volunteers are needed to assist during emergency situations. The disaster control team assists the Novi police and fire departments on an on-call basis. The team has made available information over the last two years came from the 1985-86 Novi Estates tornado in 1987.

"We need people with all types of medical backgrounds that we can call on in emergency situations," said BeGole. "Doctors, nurses — anyone with training that could be useful during an emergency."

Anyone who can help is asked to call BeGole at Novi police headquarters, 348-7100.

Novi photo contest: Local photographers only have five more months to enter the 1989-90 Novi Photo Contest.

The two divisions in the contest are "Adults" and "Children 13 and Under." Entries may be color or black-and-white. The winner will receive a 35mm camera. Winners of 13 additional awards will receive plaques.

Rules are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office and at Duuns Camera at Twelve Oaks Mall. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Calling Social Security: The Social Security Administration has instituted a toll-free number of area residents who would otherwise have to make a long distance call.

The number is 1-800-234-5772 (1-800-224-SSA). Calls will be accepted 24 hours per day. Calls made Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be answered by a live operator. People who call outside those numbers may leave a message which will be answered the next business day or at a convenient time chosen by the caller.

A federal grant will help pay 75 percent of the widening costs with Oakland and Wayne Counties also contributing for improving the county road.

FARMINGTON — Motorists tired of potholes and congestion on Eight Mile will get some relief next year when the road is widened from I-275 to Halsted Road in Farmington Hills.

Plans call for Eight Mile to be widened from its existing two lanes to two lanes in each direction with a center lane for turns.

The widening is part of a larger project extending from Halsted in Farmington Hills to Silver

Springs Parkway in Northville. Total cost of the entire project tops an estimated \$4.5 million.

The section of the project east of I-275 in Farmington Hills (Novi and Livonia) will cost an estimated \$1.5 million.

A federal grant will help pay 75 percent of the widening costs with Oakland and Wayne Counties also contributing for improving the county road.

Under state law, Farmington Hills and Livonia

are obligated to pay equal shares for the improvements.

The widening will cost Farmington Hills an estimated \$96,000 available in the city's projected 1990-91 road improvement budget.

The total project costs in the Novi/Northville stretch are estimated \$3 million, with state Transportation Economic Development Funds paying 75 percent (\$2.2 million).

Treat Yourself
to our instore
FASHION SHOW
Saturday, Dec. 16th
2 p.m.

This is your chance to check out
CONSIGNMENT CLOTHIERS

BABY-BABY a children's like-new clothing and accessory store located in downtown Northville, will be joining us in our fashion extravaganza.

4324 W. Seven Mile • Northville • 347-4570
(2 miles W. of I-275) Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6 p.m., Fri. 11-8 p.m.

Annual Northville-Novи Colts Christmas Tree Sale
Now In Progress!

Conveniently Located
at the Ford Motor Front
Parking Lot, on Griswold
just north of
Main Street

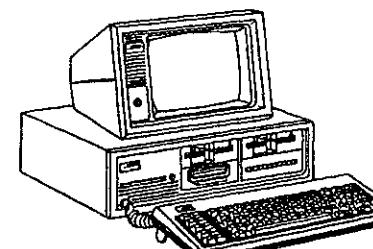
Premium Quality
Reasonably Priced
• Spruce
• Scotch Pine
• Douglas Fir

HOURS:
3:00 PM-9:00 PM DAILY
9:00 AM-9:00 PM SATURDAY
10:00 AM-6:00 PM SUNDAY

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE COLTS!



COMPAQ Quality....
.... at a Compact Price!!



\$ 999.00 **

*7.44 MHz 8086 CPU
*640 KB RAM
*360 KB Floppy Drive
*20 MB Hard Drive
*101-Key Enhanced Keyboard
*12" Monochrome Monitor

COMPAQ DESKPRO Model 2

ACB
America's Computer Center

NOVI

39831 Grand River Ave.
313-473-0530

ANN ARBOR

413 E. Huron St.
313-994-6344

FLINT

3017 E. Hill St.
313-694-3740

MT. PLEASANT

210 Court Street
517-772-2216

** While quantities last

COMPAQ and DESKPRO are trademarks of Compaq Computer Corporation. Registered U.S. Patent & Trademark Office, Houston, TX, U.S.A.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TRAIN \$9.98
Reg. \$11.98

BRICKSCAPE, INC. NURSERY AND GARDEN CENTER

Seven-city recycling plant may be placed in Novi

Continued from Page 1

land acquisition.

Thompson-Brown President William Bowman, Sr., said an option to purchase has been acquired on the Novi site. The two are under negotiations. The real estate firm is also closely involved in the acquisition of land for the industrial park, which is proposed for the relocation of industries from the city's town center.

The selection criteria for the resource recovery facility included access of the site to major roads, traffic congestion, haul time for the trucks, purchase price and environmental conditions at the site. The Novi site is expected to sell for \$80,000 per acre.

"We were somewhat surprised at the lack of number of sites that were available in each of the seven communities. Because of the expensive buildings on certain sites we identified, the costs were not anywhere realistic," Bowman said.

A second Novi location had actually been part of the top three but was pulled for "political reasons" and replaced by the Wixom site, said Kriewall.

The committee of city managers determined that the original acquisition was not the best site for the Novi site at Haggerty Road was incorrect, Bowman explained.

"The elimination of that site may have been a political consideration, but I think it was a correct decision," said Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall.

The Novi site following the subcommittee's numerical ranking methodology.

"I do have some concerns with Thompson-Brown wearing two hats, the I-2 park and this. I have a question that if the park doesn't come to fruition we'll be left with this facility without the other tenants," Covert said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

An incinerator is not

"conceivable" at present in the southwest section of Oakland County, said Judy Jadan, a councilwoman.

"We're seeing a little competitive atmosphere pop up. You may well wish it in your community (resource recovery facility). It's a state-of-the-art facility that's relatively clean compared to a landfill or a waste-to-energy burner," Jadan said.

"I can guarantee that if you drive up to this you won't know what it is."

About 140 recycling plants of this nature are located throughout the U.S.

Novi site following the subcommittee's numerical ranking methodology.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

"The more I thought of this the more I realized that this is a very positive plan for Novi and a very progressive thing," he said.

</div

Fire response times improved

Continued from Page 1

The slower responses in Station Four were due to the relative isolation of the station, Lenaghan said, and the few paid-on-call firefighters who live nearby.

"If you get over eight minutes you say, boy, you've got to do something about it," he said.

"I would say 11 minutes is pretty bad."

He said that no national standards exist for response time in the United States, but in Great Britain five minutes is standard for an acceptable response.

The sleep-in program has been expanded from 12 to 15 two-person teams, who may elect to sleep-in on week nights and Saturday night. Seventy-five percent of the paid-on-call staff participate, Lenaghan said. The cost of this program is \$18,200 per year.

The department also engaged in its most intensive recruitment program to date this fall in an attempt to increase the paid-on-call staff from 40 to 62.

Last year, there were 225 fires which produced a loss of property in Novi, Lenaghan said.

Lenaghan: 'If you get over eight minutes you say, boy, you've got to do something about it'

Mayor Matthew Quinn asked why firefighters did not sleep-in on Sunday nights.

"It's a new program. I really don't want to wear it out," Lenaghan said, adding that it was a future possibility.

The firefighters spending the night at the station seldom sleep the evening through without making a run, he said.

Lenaghan, the fire department and the city were lauded by LARA Presi-

dent Sarah Phelps for their cooperation in working with the residents on this issue.

"The main concern here is there is going to be adequate response time. I think it's only going to be a few minutes," LARA said. "We are very pleased that the city has done what they have done to improve it," Phelps said. "This is not a north end issue; it's a citywide one."

LARA Vice-president Harry Avagian has been monitoring the fire department's response times for a

year and a half. "My concern emanated from the fact that we had 23, 24 and 25 minute responses from Station Number Two and on occasion we had no responses," Avagian said.

Avagian and City Councilwoman Nancy Covert paid visits to fire departments in Rochester Hills, Livonia and Troy this summer to learn more about their programs.

"We still have a fire department in this city that starts at 10 p.m. in the morning to 10 p.m. in the afternoon Monday through Friday. What do we say between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. when people dial 911 — take a couple of aspirins and call us in the morning?" Avagian said.

"We still are woefully inadequate," Avagian called for a citizens committee to study the creation of a modified full-time fire department.

Gordon Connolly, who served on the Police/Fire Needs Committee two years ago, disagreed.

"In order to come up with the kind of fire department and responses you're looking for, you're asking for a major increase in your taxes," he said.

"If it's a concern, volunteer your time."

The firefighters spending the night at the station seldom sleep the evening through without making a run, he said.

Lenaghan, the fire department and the city were lauded by LARA Presi-

dent Sarah Phelps for their cooperation in working with the residents on this issue.

"The main concern here is there is going to be adequate response time. I think it's only going to be a few minutes," LARA said. "We are very pleased that the city has done what they have done to improve it," Phelps said. "This is not a north end issue; it's a citywide one."

LARA Vice-president Harry Avagian has been monitoring the fire department's response times for a

year and a half. "My concern emanated from the fact that we had 23, 24 and 25 minute responses from Station Number Two and on occasion we had no responses," Avagian said.

Avagian called for a citizens committee to study the creation of a modified full-time fire department.

Gordon Connolly, who served on the Police/Fire Needs Committee two years ago, disagreed.

"In order to come up with the kind of fire department and responses you're looking for, you're asking for a major increase in your taxes," he said.

"If it's a concern, volunteer your time."

The firefighters spending the night at the station seldom sleep the evening through without making a run, he said.

Lenaghan, the fire department and the city were lauded by LARA Presi-

dent Sarah Phelps for their cooperation in working with the residents on this issue.

"The main concern here is there is going to be adequate response time. I think it's only going to be a few minutes," LARA said. "We are very pleased that the city has done what they have done to improve it," Phelps said. "This is not a north end issue; it's a citywide one."

LARA Vice-president Harry Avagian has been monitoring the fire department's response times for a

year and a half. "My concern emanated from the fact that we had 23, 24 and 25 minute responses from Station Number Two and on occasion we had no responses," Avagian said.

Avagian called for a citizens committee to study the creation of a modified full-time fire department.

Gordon Connolly, who served on the Police/Fire Needs Committee two years ago, disagreed.

"In order to come up with the kind of fire department and responses you're looking for, you're asking for a major increase in your taxes," he said.

"If it's a concern, volunteer your time."

The firefighters spending the night at the station seldom sleep the evening through without making a run, he said.

Lenaghan, the fire department and the city were lauded by LARA Presi-

dent Sarah Phelps for their cooperation in working with the residents on this issue.

"The main concern here is there is going to be adequate response time. I think it's only going to be a few minutes," LARA said. "We are very pleased that the city has done what they have done to improve it," Phelps said. "This is not a north end issue; it's a citywide one."

LARA Vice-president Harry Avagian has been monitoring the fire department's response times for a

year and a half. "My concern emanated from the fact that we had 23, 24 and 25 minute responses from Station Number Two and on occasion we had no responses," Avagian said.

Avagian called for a citizens committee to study the creation of a modified full-time fire department.

Gordon Connolly, who served on the Police/Fire Needs Committee two years ago, disagreed.

"In order to come up with the kind of fire department and responses you're looking for, you're asking for a major increase in your taxes," he said.

"If it's a concern, volunteer your time."

The firefighters spending the night at the station seldom sleep the evening through without making a run, he said.

Lenaghan, the fire department and the city were lauded by LARA Presi-

dent Sarah Phelps for their cooperation in working with the residents on this issue.

"The main concern here is there is going to be adequate response time. I think it's only going to be a few minutes," LARA said. "We are very pleased that the city has done what they have done to improve it," Phelps said. "This is not a north end issue; it's a citywide one."

LARA Vice-president Harry Avagian has been monitoring the fire department's response times for a

year and a half. "My concern emanated from the fact that we had 23, 24 and 25 minute responses from Station Number Two and on occasion we had no responses," Avagian said.

Avagian called for a citizens committee to study the creation of a modified full-time fire department.

Gordon Connolly, who served on the Police/Fire Needs Committee two years ago, disagreed.

"In order to come up with the kind of fire department and responses you're looking for, you're asking for a major increase in your taxes," he said.

"If it's a concern, volunteer your time."

The firefighters spending the night at the station seldom sleep the evening through without making a run, he said.

Lenaghan, the fire department and the city were lauded by LARA Presi-

dent Sarah Phelps for their cooperation in working with the residents on this issue.

"The main concern here is there is going to be adequate response time. I think it's only going to be a few minutes," LARA said. "We are very pleased that the city has done what they have done to improve it," Phelps said. "This is not a north end issue; it's a citywide one."

LARA Vice-president Harry Avagian has been monitoring the fire department's response times for a

year and a half. "My concern emanated from the fact that we had 23, 24 and 25 minute responses from Station Number Two and on occasion we had no responses," Avagian said.

Avagian called for a citizens committee to study the creation of a modified full-time fire department.

Gordon Connolly, who served on the Police/Fire Needs Committee two years ago, disagreed.

"In order to come up with the kind of fire department and responses you're looking for, you're asking for a major increase in your taxes," he said.

"If it's a concern, volunteer your time."

The firefighters spending the night at the station seldom sleep the evening through without making a run, he said.

Lenaghan, the fire department and the city were lauded by LARA Presi-

dent Sarah Phelps for their cooperation in working with the residents on this issue.

"The main concern here is there is going to be adequate response time. I think it's only going to be a few minutes," LARA said. "We are very pleased that the city has done what they have done to improve it," Phelps said. "This is not a north end issue; it's a citywide one."

LARA Vice-president Harry Avagian has been monitoring the fire department's response times for a

year and a half. "My concern emanated from the fact that we had 23, 24 and 25 minute responses from Station Number Two and on occasion we had no responses," Avagian said.

Avagian called for a citizens committee to study the creation of a modified full-time fire department.

Gordon Connolly, who served on the Police/Fire Needs Committee two years ago, disagreed.

"In order to come up with the kind of fire department and responses you're looking for, you're asking for a major increase in your taxes," he said.

"If it's a concern, volunteer your time."

The firefighters spending the night at the station seldom sleep the evening through without making a run, he said.

Lenaghan, the fire department and the city were lauded by LARA Presi-

dent Sarah Phelps for their cooperation in working with the residents on this issue.

"The main concern here is there is going to be adequate response time. I think it's only going to be a few minutes," LARA said. "We are very pleased that the city has done what they have done to improve it," Phelps said. "This is not a north end issue; it's a citywide one."

LARA Vice-president Harry Avagian has been monitoring the fire department's response times for a

year and a half. "My concern emanated from the fact that we had 23, 24 and 25 minute responses from Station Number Two and on occasion we had no responses," Avagian said.

Avagian called for a citizens committee to study the creation of a modified full-time fire department.

Gordon Connolly, who served on the Police/Fire Needs Committee two years ago, disagreed.

"In order to come up with the kind of fire department and responses you're looking for, you're asking for a major increase in your taxes," he said.

"If it's a concern, volunteer your time."

The firefighters spending the night at the station seldom sleep the evening through without making a run, he said.

Lenaghan, the fire department and the city were lauded by LARA Presi-

dent Sarah Phelps for their cooperation in working with the residents on this issue.

"The main concern here is there is going to be adequate response time. I think it's only going to be a few minutes," LARA said. "We are very pleased that the city has done what they have done to improve it," Phelps said. "This is not a north end issue; it's a citywide one."

LARA Vice-president Harry Avagian has been monitoring the fire department's response times for a

year and a half. "My concern emanated from the fact that we had 23, 24 and 25 minute responses from Station Number Two and on occasion we had no responses," Avagian said.

Avagian called for a citizens committee to study the creation of a modified full-time fire department.

Gordon Connolly, who served on the Police/Fire Needs Committee two years ago, disagreed.

"In order to come up with the kind of fire department and responses you're looking for, you're asking for a major increase in your taxes," he said.

"If it's a concern, volunteer your time."

The firefighters spending the night at the station seldom sleep the evening through without making a run, he said.

Lenaghan, the fire department and the city were lauded by LARA Presi-

dent Sarah Phelps for their cooperation in working with the residents on this issue.

"The main concern here is there is going to be adequate response time. I think it's only going to be a few minutes," LARA said. "We are very pleased that the city has done what they have done to improve it," Phelps said. "This is not a north end issue; it's a citywide one."

LARA Vice-president Harry Avagian has been monitoring the fire department's response times for a

year and a half. "My concern emanated from the fact that we had 23, 24 and 25 minute responses from Station Number Two and on occasion we had no responses," Avagian said.

Avagian called for a citizens committee to study the creation of a modified full-time fire department.

Gordon Connolly, who served on the Police/Fire Needs Committee two years ago, disagreed.

"In order to come up with the kind of fire department and responses you're looking for, you're asking for a major increase in your taxes," he said.

"If it's a concern, volunteer your time."

The firefighters spending the night at the station seldom sleep the evening through without making a run, he said.

Lenaghan, the fire department and the city were lauded by LARA Presi-

dent Sarah Phelps for their cooperation in working with the residents on this issue.

"The main concern here is there is going to be adequate response time. I think it's only going to be a few minutes," LARA said. "We are very pleased that the city has done what they have done to improve it," Phelps said. "This is not a north end issue; it's a citywide one."

LARA Vice-president Harry Avagian has been monitoring the fire department's response times for a

year and a half. "My concern emanated from the fact that we had 23, 24 and 25 minute responses from Station Number Two and on occasion we had no responses," Avagian said.

Avagian called for a citizens committee to study the creation of a modified full-time fire department.

Gordon Connolly, who served on the Police/Fire Needs Committee two years ago, disagreed.

"In order to come up with the kind of fire department and responses you're looking for, you're asking for a major increase in your taxes," he said.

"If it's a concern, volunteer your time."

The firefighters spending the night at the station seldom sleep the evening through without making a run, he said.

Lenaghan, the fire department and the city were lauded by LARA Presi-

In Uniform

Navy Seaman Recruit PATRICK BITNER has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Patrick M. Bitner or Cortes Court in Novi.

During the eight-week training cycle, Bitner studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Bitner's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. A 1989 graduate of Woodhaven High School in Flat Rock, he joined the Navy in June 1989.

Marine Pfc. PAUL SPRINGER recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Division Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

He is the son of Ronny and Alma Springer of Pondview in Novi and graduated from Novi High School in 1989.

Cpl. DOUGLAS OLSON has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course. He is the son of Donald and Connie Olson of Georgia Avenue in Novi. Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Olson is a single channel radio operator in Turkey with the 10th U.S. Army Field Artillery Detachment.

Airman KEVIN BRADY has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. A 1989 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Patrick and Joyce Brady of the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

During the six weeks of training, Brady studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

City purchasing style updated

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

It was needed to keep pace with inflation and to free a backlog in the purchasing department created by outmoded procedures.

The council gave the city manager or his representatives the power to make sales and purchases of supplies and equipment, and to contract for labor or services up to \$3,000. After \$3,000 is reached, city council approval is needed for the expenditure. The city charter previously set a limit at \$1,500.

In addition, formal sealed bids will be required.

along with city council approval for all sales or purchase exceeding \$5,000. Previously, the sum mandating sealed bids was \$3,000.

No sale or purchase may be divided to circumvent the new Ordinance 89-147.

The ordinance became effective as law immediately.

A second ballot question, Proposal One seeking a one-half mill for the parks and recreation program, was defeated by voters in the November general election.

Leaded gas production diminishing

Owners of older automobiles and light trucks are advised by AAA Michigan that finding leaded gas for their vehicles may be difficult in Michigan, since some major refineries are reducing their production.

AAA Michigan found leaded gas at only 62 percent of 300 stations recently surveyed statewide, with only 32 percent in Metropolitan Detroit selling leaded fuel.

Older vehicles require leaded fuel,

especially those built prior to 1986. Also affected are owners of light trucks built prior to 1986, that are designed to burn leaded gas.

AAA Michigan suggests checking the owner's manual or calling the manufacturer or dealer to determine whether unleaded fuel can be safely used in an older vehicle.

AAA Michigan reports that leaded gasoline is easier to find in rural areas and more difficult to find in cities for those traveling out of state.

It is readily available in western states, but hard to find in the East.

Some car owners now use recently developed additives which can be added to unleaded fuel. Available at most auto parts stores, these provide slight octane content to enhance performance for cars designed to burn leaded fuel.

However, AAA Michigan warns that these additives haven't been sufficiently tested to evaluate whether they could eventually damage automobile engines.

Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans

HOLIDAY FAIR

December 9 and 10, 1989
Oakland Community College
Farmington Hills, Michigan
on Orchard Lake Road at 1696

10 to 6 Saturday
Noon to 6 Sunday

Admission \$3.00
Senior Citizens \$2.00
\$1.00 off Admission
12 and Under FREE

Sponsor of
The Ann Arbor
Summer Art Fair

Come celebrate with us

You're invited to join us for Talbots Holiday Gala,
at our Twelve Oaks store on Thursday, December 7.

We'll be serving refreshments and featuring
informal modeling of our holiday fashions all day.

You'll also enjoy tips on accessorizing and
petite wardrobing as well as musical entertainment.

So do stop by. We look forward to seeing you.

Talbots

TWELVE OAKS MALL, Novi, Tel. 349-6500

*'tis the season to
SAVIE* NOW OPEN!
OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS LIGHT SETS
25 LIGHT SET C7 or C9
Reg. 11.99 \$9.99
Your Choice 5.88

33% OFF ALL READY-MADE CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
Over 500 styles in ceramic and wood. Reg. 50.99 2/3.00

50% OFF ALL CHRISTMAS CANDLES
Plates, tapers, and votives. Reg. 2.99-4.99 1.99

50% OFF HOLIDAY CANDLE RINGS
Your Choice 2.99 & 3.99

33% OFF ALL CHRISTMAS PICKS AND BERRIES
Reg. 2.99-1.99

33% OFF ALL JEWELLED ORNAMENT KITS
Reg. 3.99-12.99

33% OFF ALL PLASTER HOUSE KITS
Reg. 11.99-19.99

18" GRAPEVINE WREATH
3.88 Reg. 7.99

50% OFF CHRISTMAS MINIATURES
From Fibre Craft. Reg. 2.99-12.70

50% OFF The suggested retail price of
ALL BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

STORE HOURS: Mon-Sat. 9:30-9; Sun 11-5

Leewards Sale prices effective
Sun. Dec. 3 thru Sat. Dec. 9, 1989

WARREN 13 Mile Rd. & Shoenherr 773-8500 TAYLOR 11500 Telegraph 946-9210

NOVI TOWNE CENTER - Southeast corner of I-96 & Novi Rd. 347-1940

E. LANSING 2751 E. Grand River 351-8710

ROCHESTER HILL'S Hampton Village Ctr. 2831 Rochester Rd. 853-5900

WESTLAND Wards Shopping Center, Wards Rd. between Newburgh and Wayne Rd. around corner from Sound Warehouse 729-6020

All Christmas items while quantities last. Selection varies by store.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8 ONLY

ONE DAY SALE
25% - 40% OFF STOREWIDE

HERE, JUST A SAMPLING OF THE TERRIFIC SAVINGS STOREWIDE!

WOMEN



ENTIRE STOCK OF SWEATERS FOR MISSES, PETITES, WOMEN & JUNIORS
UPDATED STYLES, TOO. DOES NOT INCLUDE COORDINATES, TRADITIONAL COLLECTIONS OR CLAIBORNE. REG. 9.99-\$15. NOW 6.99-10.70. 30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICED BLOUSES FOR MISSES, PETITES & WOMEN
DOES NOT INCLUDE COORDINATES, TRADITIONAL COLLECTIONS, CLAIBORNE OR BETTER SEPARATES. REG. \$16-\$54. NOW 11.20-37.80. 30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF LEVI'S BENDOVERS FOR MISSES & WOMEN
THE EASY-CARE, COMFORTABLE CLASSIC. REG. \$17-\$36. NOW 11.90-25.20. 30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF UPDATED SPORTSWEAR
ALL SWEATERS, BLOUSES, SHIRTS AND PANTS. REG. 19.95-\$140. NOW 13.99-\$88. 30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK DRESSES FOR MISSES, PETITES, WOMEN & JUNIORS
TRADITIONAL AND UPDATED STYLES FOR CAREER AND SOCIAL OCCASION DRESSING. REG. \$46-\$350. NOW \$28-\$175. 30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF OUTERWEAR FOR MISSES, WOMEN & JUNIORS
INCLUDES LONDON FOG! FIND WOOLS, LEATHER, DOWN AND MORE. 35% OFF

INTIMATE



ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' SLEEPWEAR, ROBES & LOUNGEWEAR
MANY STYLES. REG. \$22-\$85. NOW 15.40-59.50. 30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICED BRAS, BOTTOMS, SLIPS, HALF-SLIPS, CAMISOLES, TAP PANTS, TEDDIES, WARMWEAR AND SACHETS
PLENTY OF STYLES FROM FAMOUS MAKERS. REG. 2.75-\$60. NOW 1.95-\$42. 30% OFF

ACCESSORIES

ENTIRE STOCK OF FASHION JEWELRY
EARRINGS, NECKLACES, PINS AND BRACELETS. REG. 4.99-\$10. NOW 3.74-9.75. 25% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF HANDBAGS AND SMALL LEATHER GOODS
DOES NOT INCLUDE COACH STYLES. 25% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF PANTYHOSE BASIC TO FASHION STYLES, KNEE-HIGHS, TOO. 30% OFF

SHOES



ENTIRE STOCK OF BOOTS FOR MEN & WOMEN
NYLON AND LEATHER CHOICES. WOMEN'S SHOES: MEN'S SHOES AT WESTBURN, MACOMB, LIVONIA, LAKESIDE, UNIVERSAL. 30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES' COBBIE, CONNIE & EASY SPIRIT DRESS SHOES
THREE FAVORITE MAKERS. 30% OFF

MEN



ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS
DOES NOT INCLUDE CLAIBORNE STYLES. REG. 14.99-\$120. NOW 10.49-88. 30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF GENERA & UNION BAY FOR YOUNG MEN
SHIRTS TO JEANS. REG. \$21-\$68. NOW 14.70-47.60. 30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S OUTERWEAR, RAINWEAR & TOPCOATS
LONDON FOG, HAGGAR, MEMBERS ONLY, LAKELAND, CATALINA, MORE. REG. \$65-\$375. NOW 42.25-243.75. 35% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK HAGGAR SUIT SEPARATES, SPORTCOATS AND SLACKS
IMPERIAL, GALLERY AND HAGGAR STYLES. REG. 19.95-\$135. NOW 13.99-94.50. 30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF PATTERN AND TONE-ON-TONE DRESS SHIRTS
REG. 17.99-\$40. NOW 12.59-\$25. 30% OFF

KIDS



ENTIRE STOCK HEALTH-TEX, OSHKOSH, BUSTER BROWN & CARTER'S
PLAYWEAR AND SLEEPWEAR. REG. \$4-\$38. NOW 3.40-22.50. 40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OUTERWEAR BOYS 8-20, TOO. LONDON FOG, ROTHSCHILD, MORE. REG. \$23-\$130. NOW 14.95-84.50. 35% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK SWEATERS
INCLUDES BOYS' 8-20. REG. \$12-\$44.99. NOW 8.40-31.49. 30% OFF

DOORS OPEN EARLY...CLOSE LATE! SHOP 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. AT ALL STORES; NEW CENTER, 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

CROWLEY'S
COME TO QUALITY, VALUE & SERVICE

Westbun • Macomb • Lakeside • Livonia • Farmington Hills • Universal • Tel-Twice • Birmingham • New Center One • Wildwood Plaza • Courtland Center Hilt

the NOVI
NEWS

Opinions

As We See It

Haggerty connector an incomplete plan

To the surprise of virtually nobody, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) recently announced its recommended solution to north-south traffic congestion in western Oakland County — a multi-lane boulevard west of Haggerty Road from Twelve Mile north to Pontiac Trail.

In essence, MDOT officials have recommended approval of what came to be known as Alternative 4A during public hearings earlier this year. It calls for a major interchange to be constructed about a half-mile west of Haggerty Road, connecting up with I-96, I-696 and I-275. The so-called Haggerty Road connector would then extend north from the new interchange to Pontiac Trail.

MDOT's recommendation to proceed with construction of Alternative 4A was not unexpected. In fact, 4A emerged as the favored solution for north-south traffic problems in western Oakland County among various governmental officials and private citizens. It was favored by a strong majority of people who attended public hearings sponsored by MDOT earlier this year. Further, it was endorsed by most of the affected units of government — including the Novi City Council, the Farmington Hills City Council, the West Bloomfield Township Board, the Commerce Township Board and the Walled Lake school board.

Obviously, the news that MDOT had endorsed 4A came as good news to the vast majority of local residents and officials. But there remains a legitimate question about whether that reaction is justified. The fear here is that the desperate need to relieve north-side traffic congestion in this section of the county has led people to accept a program that has a great many deficiencies.

MDOT officials resorted to a little arm twisting to persuade the Road Commission to drop its objections to Alternative 4A, but the reality remains — the five-mile, multi-lane road is an incomplete plan as it currently stands.

MDOT's recommendation does not necessarily mean the Haggerty Road connector will be built. The next step in the proposed \$75 million project is to prepare a final environmental impact statement that will be submitted for approval to the Federal Highway Administration. The federal government, which will pay 76 percent of the cost, gets the final say.

For Novi, Alternative 4A may or may not pay benefits. It could route southbound traffic headed for Eight Mile and I-275 directly onto the freeways. But it means an eight-lane highway cutting through what could be a strong and beautiful residential area of the city, complete with pressure to place commercial development on either side of the new roadway.

The problem with the proposed Haggerty Road connector is that it does not address the entire scope of



Government

traffic problems in the Haggerty Road corridor — which is what this study was supposed to be all about in the first place.

As currently proposed, the MDOT plan does nothing more than build an interchange a half-mile west of Haggerty Road and five miles of road through a lot of environmentally sensitive land from Twelve Mile up to Pontiac Trail... where it stops.

MDOT's recommendation to proceed with construction of Alternative 4A was not unexpected. In fact, 4A emerged as the favored solution for north-south traffic problems in western Oakland County among various governmental officials and private citizens. It was favored by a strong majority of people who attended public hearings sponsored by MDOT earlier this year. Further, it was endorsed by most of the affected units of government — including the Novi City Council, the Farmington Hills City Council, the West Bloomfield Township Board, the Commerce Township Board and the Walled Lake school board.

Obviously, the news that MDOT had endorsed 4A came as good news to the vast majority of local residents and officials. But there remains a legitimate question about whether that reaction is justified. The fear here is that the desperate need to relieve north-side traffic congestion in this section of the county has led people to accept a program that has a great many deficiencies.

In other words, there are a lot of questions that should be answered before 4A is accepted as the solution to the problem.

For Novi, Alternative 4A may or may not pay benefits. It could route southbound traffic headed for Eight Mile and I-275 directly onto the freeways. But it means an eight-lane highway cutting through what could be a strong and beautiful residential area of the city, complete with pressure to place commercial development on either side of the new roadway.

The problem with the proposed Haggerty Road connector is that it does not address the entire scope of

When dues are due

A valid point was raised by Councilman Joseph Toth during Monday night's meeting. Toth objected to billing the city for membership dues for six staffers to join the Optimist Club, a Novi chapter of a service organization recently set up here.

The city administration presented bills for \$120 per person, 50 percent of the club's annual membership charges. The Optimists work as a support team for the city's young people. They do good work.

But while it's standard corporate practice to underwrite ranking employees' memberships in clubs of this nature — primarily for public relations purposes — and while the city staff has a special obligation to support the community, this seems excessive. The city council was correct in unanimously agreeing to hold the bills over until a memorandum is prepared on the city's policy in these matters. The issue merits closer examination.

However, this stipend should be restricted to one community organization per person. Otherwise, an energetic staffer signing up for the Rotary, the Jaycees, the Kiwanis, the Optimists, the Lions Club — all at the taxpayers' expense — could rack up quite a bill.

But some kick-in on the membership dues for one service club seems reasonable, as city employees, as Novi boosters, are rightfully expected to be on the front lines, carrying the flag.

The moral dilemma of fur

Fur coats. There have been a lot of news stories recently about fur coats. Animal rights groups have been squiring fake blood on women and men who shop at fur stores. It has raised a lot of questions about how the little critters are trapped before they become these luxurious, soft and warm coats.

Last weekend I went to a party and the hostess took my coat. I was wearing the old-fashioned kind — made out of wool. She hung it up in a hall closet and there it remained until the evening ended. I left with a bunch of other people and all the women ended up in front of the hall closet. One person started handing around coats. I was handed a beautiful black, full-length fur. The woman next to me got a deep brown fur. Two other women were handed furs.

I spoke up. "No, this isn't my coat. Mine is just a little less hairy than this." My friend who was playing Santa Claus with the coats replied, "That's okay. There are six furs in here and there are five women at this party, so we can all have one." The crowd around the closet was pretty happy for a moment until we came to our senses and realized that our hostess might like us enough to serve us dinner, but probably didn't intend to give out door prizes. I left firmly wrapped in wool.

But I have to tell the truth. That fur coat was mine.

It felt like a million bucks. Probably with good cause. It rubbed against my face when I tilted my head to one side. I felt absolutely sinful in it. That's a heckuva feeling to get from a coat, I'll tell you.

That's an awful lot to think about when it comes to shopping for a coat. Sometimes being poor has its advantages.

It's a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

That's an awful lot to think about when it comes to shopping for a coat. Sometimes being poor has its advantages.

It's a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Those cosmetics are absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear on the evening news?

There are also for farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to gove up Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore

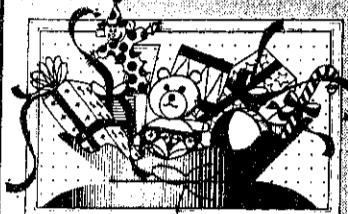
Downtown
NORTHVILLE

HANDCRAFTERS CHRISTMAS

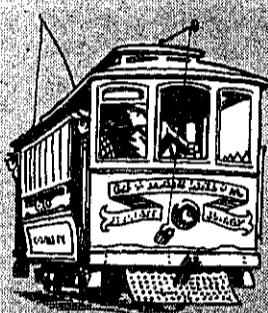
ARTS & CRAFTS
SHOW

Friday, Dec. 8 10am-9pm

Saturday, Dec. 9 10am-5pm

at the
Northville Recreation Center
303 W. Main
(1 1/2 blocks w. of Center St. (Sheldon Rd.)

'1.50 admission - no strollers please

Baskets - Quilting - Teddy Bears - Stenciling - Counted Cross Stitch - Applique - Dried
Flowers & Herbs - Grapevine Wreaths - Dolls - Decorative Tole Spice Wreaths - Stained Glass
- Soft Sculpture - Pottery - Wood Folk Art & Much, Much MoreVisit the show - then wrap up your Holiday Shopping in our
historic downtown. The friendly merchants below welcome you.

**The Northville Trolley
will be running this
Friday, Saturday & Sunday**
... to give you a quaint ride around town.
The trolley will stop at the Recreation
Center, at City parking lots, and on Main
Street. Be sure to try it.

GENITTI'S Gift Shop &
Restaurant
108 E. Main Northville 349-0522
Open for Lunch
11 am-2 pm
Serving Soup & Sandwich Specials

99 **¢ SALE**
on selected
Christmas Ornaments
large selection

freydl's 112 & 118 E. Main
Great Gifts
Men's & Ladies Wear For Giving
Buy a Sportcoat at our regular
price get a Pair of Slacks FREE
Ladies Long Robes and
Winter Coats
25% OFF



NORTHVILLE
101 E. Main at Center
349-6940

PERRINS
Sport gifts & T-shirts

348-8280

113 W. Main



Rose Bowl/Aloha Bowl
Shirts, Hats & More
On Sale Here

Great Stocking
Stuffers Tool

BABYBABY
A children's consignment shop.
133 E. Cady
Northville
1 block south of Main St.
347-BABY
Tues, Wed 11-5; Thurs 11-7
Fri, Sat 10-5

15% off
Any one item
with this coupon
(One coupon per person)
**Save on
holiday
apparel!!**
newborn to size 8

LA BELLE PROVENCE
European Antiques Reproductions & Accessories
109 North Center Street
Northville, Michigan 48167 USA
313-347-4373
Free Delivery on Antiques

Metropolitan
Detroit's
only distributor of
PIERRE DEUX
Boutique Items
featuring
• Pierre Deux handbags
and accessories
• Fabric by the yard
Mon-Sat 10-5; Fri 11-8
Sun 10-5

Traditions by bartley & boyd, inc.
Our windows are glowing, outside it's snowing,
the holiday season's at hand...
Come shop at your leisure, for gifts to bring pleasure...
To your loved ones, family and friends.
Select gifts • Home decor • Linens • 1928 Jewelry
Mon-Sat 10-5; Fri 11-8; Sun 12-5
111 N. Center St., Northville 349-0199

Judy's
Decorating
and More
107 N. CENTER ST.
DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE 348-3520
15%
Christmas Merchandise
excluding J.R.'s workbench Santa's
FRI-SAT-SUN ONLY

See what's new for
your home this Holiday Season
Long's
FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE
190 E. Main Street-Northville • 349-0373
M-Th 9-5:30; Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-5; Sun 12-5
OPEN SUNDAY
12-5

TOWN & COUNTRY CYCLERY, INC.
SALES • SERVICE • REPAIR
5000 BICYCLES IN STOCK • DISCOUNT PRICES
Northville's
Original
Bike Shop
RALEIGH • MIYATA • NISHIKI • MIELE
MOST MAJOR BRANDS AVAILABLE
148 N. Center St. 349-7140
Livonia 421-5030 Saline 429-1154
Brighton 227-4420 Farm. Hills 478-6420
Lavaways
Now
Available

This Christmas
Start A
"TIMELESS
TRADITION"
**NORTHVILLE
WATCH & CLOCK**
132 W. Dunlap
349-4938

Crawfords
Restaurant
Main St.
Near
The
Clock
Serving Breakfast,
Lunch, Dinner &
Desserts
Mon-Sat 8am-8 pm
349-2900

**Bakery
Connection**
JUST LIKE GRANDMA'S
Featuring Dinner Rolls, Pies
Sweet Rolls, Cakes, Brownies,
Muffins, Cookies, and more
144 Mary Alexander Ct.
Mon-Sat 8-5 349-3126

Atrium Gallery, Inc.

Unique Gift Ideas for the Holidays
• Christmas Ornaments
• Jewelry
• Decorative Pottery
• Contemporary Art Pieces
Gift Certificates available
We represent
55 Artists
"Old Town On Center"
113 N. Center
Northville
349-4131
Gallery Hours
M-Th & Sat 10-5
F 10-8 Sun 12-5

COME VISIT OUR NEWLY EXPANDED "TRIM-A-HOME DEPARTMENT"

We have a large selection of Christmas items to choose from including...

- GARLAND**
- ORNAMENTS**
- SPRAY SNOW**
- STOCKINGS**
- CHRISTMAS LIGHTS**
- TREE PRESERVATIVE**
- TREE SKIRTS**
- TREE STANDS**
- BOWS & RIBBONS**
- PLUS MANY OTHER ITEMS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS.

Belwood
Monticello
BATH CABINETS
Light or dark pine
No. SV24E Two door bath vanity
Sale Price \$189.00
No. SV30E Two door bath vanity
Sale Price \$199.00
No. V30E Two door bath vanity
Sale Price \$102.00
No. 0244 Over the tank cabinet
Sale Price \$90.00
Ready to assemble for easy handling
+ tops and faucets at similar savings

ROCK SALT
Sale Price \$2.89
80 Lb. Bag
For use on walks, driveways, porches and steps.

STAPLE GUN
Sale Price \$13.99
Staple for many other brand staple guns carried in stock.

ROCK SALT
Sale Price \$2.89
80 Lb. Bag
For use on walks, driveways, porches and steps.

STUD SENSOR
A STUD FINDER THAT FINDS STUDS — NOT NAILS
Sale Price \$11.99
No. 0244
Locates exact center of studs
Works on sheetrock, plaster, drywall and acoustic ceilings.

ROCK SALT
Sale Price \$2.89
80 Lb. Bag
For use on walks, driveways, porches and steps.

ROCK SALT
Sale Price \$2.89
80 Lb. Bag
For use on walks, driveways, porches and steps.

WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE
1 Gal. pre-mixed
Sale Price 69¢
Protects to -20° F
Limit 4 gallons per customer

WOOD BI-FOLD DOORS
25% OFF
ALL DOORS IN STOCK

CHAMBERLAIN GARAGE DOOR OPENER
1/2 h.p.
No. 450
Sale Price \$145.00
1/2 h.p. motor with industrial strength chain drive and steel construction
4-1/2 minute delay light and 19683 security codes.
No. 50 EXTRA TRANSMITTER Sale Price \$22.00

JOHNSON LEVEL & TOOL
24" ALUMINUM LEVEL
No. 1224 \$5.99
48" ALUMINUM LEVEL
No. 1248 \$9.99
48" BRASS BOUND LEVEL
No. 548 \$27.99
PLANK PANELING
KNOTTY CEDAR
(13 Sq. Ft.)
Sale Price \$10.95
CLEAR CEDAR
(13 Sq. Ft.)
Sale Price \$12.95

makita CORDLESS TOOLS
3/8" DRILL
Sale Price \$86.99
DRILL DRIVER KIT
Sale Price \$139.99
CIRCULAR SAW KIT
Sale Price \$139.99

FRESH CUT CHRISTMAS TREES
Michigan Grown
6' & 8' Foot
#1 Scotch Pine
Sale Price \$67.99
#1 Scotch Pine
Sale Price \$15.88
each
Michigan Grown
6' & 8' Foot
#1 Scotch Pine
Sale Price \$44.99
each
FREE
Christmas Tree Skirt/Tree Removal Bag
With 10% off purchase of
any Christmas Tree from
Church's Lumber Yards

HANDY HOME PRODUCTS™
FORT AMERICA™ OR KID-E-KABIN™
No. FA-1 or P-45
Your Choice
\$94
PICNIC TABLE
No. PT-1
Sale Price \$39
each
46" long x 25" high
All parts are pre-cut and pre-drilled for easy assembly.

OPEN EVERYDAY!
MONDAY-SATURDAY 7:30 TO 9:00
SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
BRIGHTON ONLY!
(313) 227-9722
8540 GRAND RIVER
(NEAR CHALLIS)

State economic outlook appears strong

Despite continued losses in manufacturing, Michigan's "near-economy" is for a stronger economy over the next two years," according to a University of Michigan forecast.

Michigan will continue to gain jobs, especially in service and retail trade industries, through 1991, more than compensating for declines in manufacturing employment. As a result, the unemployment rate, which is currently around 8 percent, will average 7.8 percent in 1990 and 7.6 percent in 1991.

The 1990 Michigan forecast, prepared by economic researchers John P. Crary, George A. Fulton and Prof. Paul H. Hyman, was presented at the U-M's annual Conference on the Economic Outlook.

The strength of Michigan's non-manufacturing sector, especially in service industries, has resulted in substantial changes in the structure of the state's economy during the current recovery, according to Crary, Fulton and Hyman.

"Over the past four years, the service industry has accounted for approximately one out of every two jobs created in the state, and 1990 is expected to continue this trend," according to the U-M economists.

Michigan growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

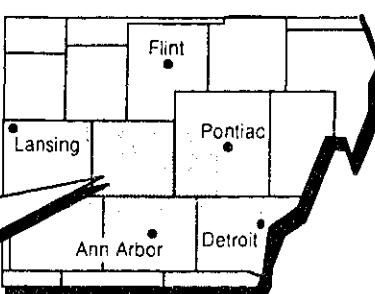
Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages.

Michigan's growth in business and professional services "has been relatively robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Up to 74,431 circulation every week



Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these items. Items must be sent to residential Sliger/Livingston Publications accounts, not responsible for ads between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial accounts only.) Please indicate placing your "Absolutely Free" ad later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Two deadlines:
Monday 3:30
for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping guides

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers subject to the conditions stated in the applicable sale contracts are available from the advertising department, Sliger/Livingston Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517)546-2000. Sliger/Livingston

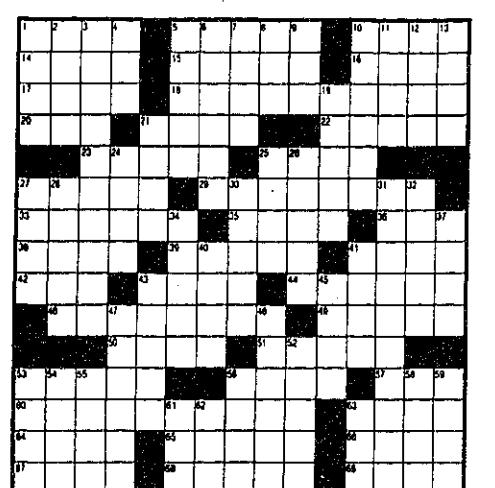
Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers' adtakers will only publish an advertisement that shall constitute an acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no

credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher reserves the right to accept or reject any publication of an advertisement that shall constitute an acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724883 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

CROSSWORD

Out on a Limb



ACROSS
1 Snack
5 Played Hamlet, for a week
10 At a's pace
14 Fox stories
15 Coats
16 Tepidness
17 Indigo of Peru
18 Glance
21 Edges
22 Peacock
23 Peacock
24 Peacock
25 At a's distance
27 Broadway
28 1/4" of a" A/cable
32 Fates
33 Mop
34 Pictures of the Cothurn
35 Abode
36 Neighbor of Peru
37 Queen
38 Madeline
39 Moon's stage
40 Head of a peacock
42 A's WW2
43 —
44 —
45 —
46 —
47 —
48 —
49 —
50 —
51 —
52 —
53 —
54 —
55 —
56 —
57 —
58 —
59 —
60 —
61 —
62 —
63 —
64 —
65 —
66 —
67 —
68 —
69 —
70 —
71 —
72 —
73 —
74 —
75 —
76 —
77 —
78 —
79 —
80 —
81 —
82 —
83 —
84 —
85 —
86 —
87 —
88 —
89 —
90 —
91 —
92 —
93 —
94 —
95 —
96 —
97 —
98 —
99 —
100 —
101 —
102 —
103 —
104 —
105 —
106 —
107 —
108 —
109 —
110 —
111 —
112 —
113 —
114 —
115 —
116 —
117 —
118 —
119 —
120 —
121 —
122 —
123 —
124 —
125 —
126 —
127 —
128 —
129 —
130 —
131 —
132 —
133 —
134 —
135 —
136 —
137 —
138 —
139 —
140 —
141 —
142 —
143 —
144 —
145 —
146 —
147 —
148 —
149 —
150 —
151 —
152 —
153 —
154 —
155 —
156 —
157 —
158 —
159 —
160 —
161 —
162 —
163 —
164 —
165 —
166 —
167 —
168 —
169 —
170 —
171 —
172 —
173 —
174 —
175 —
176 —
177 —
178 —
179 —
180 —
181 —
182 —
183 —
184 —
185 —
186 —
187 —
188 —
189 —
190 —
191 —
192 —
193 —
194 —
195 —
196 —
197 —
198 —
199 —
200 —
201 —
202 —
203 —
204 —
205 —
206 —
207 —
208 —
209 —
210 —
211 —
212 —
213 —
214 —
215 —
216 —
217 —
218 —
219 —
220 —
221 —
222 —
223 —
224 —
225 —
226 —
227 —
228 —
229 —
230 —
231 —
232 —
233 —
234 —
235 —
236 —
237 —
238 —
239 —
240 —
241 —
242 —
243 —
244 —
245 —
246 —
247 —
248 —
249 —
250 —
251 —
252 —
253 —
254 —
255 —
256 —
257 —
258 —
259 —
260 —
261 —
262 —
263 —
264 —
265 —
266 —
267 —
268 —
269 —
270 —
271 —
272 —
273 —
274 —
275 —
276 —
277 —
278 —
279 —
280 —
281 —
282 —
283 —
284 —
285 —
286 —
287 —
288 —
289 —
290 —
291 —
292 —
293 —
294 —
295 —
296 —
297 —
298 —
299 —
300 —
301 —
302 —
303 —
304 —
305 —
306 —
307 —
308 —
309 —
310 —
311 —
312 —
313 —
314 —
315 —
316 —
317 —
318 —
319 —
320 —
321 —
322 —
323 —
324 —
325 —
326 —
327 —
328 —
329 —
330 —
331 —
332 —
333 —
334 —
335 —
336 —
337 —
338 —
339 —
340 —
341 —
342 —
343 —
344 —
345 —
346 —
347 —
348 —
349 —
350 —
351 —
352 —
353 —
354 —
355 —
356 —
357 —
358 —
359 —
360 —
361 —
362 —
363 —
364 —
365 —
366 —
367 —
368 —
369 —
370 —
371 —
372 —
373 —
374 —
375 —
376 —
377 —
378 —
379 —
380 —
381 —
382 —
383 —
384 —
385 —
386 —
387 —
388 —
389 —
390 —
391 —
392 —
393 —
394 —
395 —
396 —
397 —
398 —
399 —
400 —
401 —
402 —
403 —
404 —
405 —
406 —
407 —
408 —
409 —
410 —
411 —
412 —
413 —
414 —
415 —
416 —
417 —
418 —
419 —
420 —
421 —
422 —
423 —
424 —
425 —
426 —
427 —
428 —
429 —
430 —
431 —
432 —
433 —
434 —
435 —
436 —
437 —
438 —
439 —
440 —
441 —
442 —
443 —
444 —
445 —
446 —
447 —
448 —
449 —
450 —
451 —
452 —
453 —
454 —
455 —
456 —
457 —
458 —
459 —
460 —
461 —
462 —
463 —
464 —
465 —
466 —
467 —
468 —
469 —
470 —
471 —
472 —
473 —
474 —
475 —
476 —
477 —
478 —
479 —
480 —
481 —
482 —
483 —
484 —
485 —
486 —
487 —
488 —
489 —
490 —
491 —
492 —
493 —
494 —
495 —
496 —
497 —
498 —
499 —
500 —
501 —
502 —
503 —
504 —
505 —
506 —
507 —
508 —
509 —
510 —
511 —
512 —
513 —
514 —
515 —
516 —
517 —
518 —
519 —
520 —
521 —
522 —
523 —
524 —
525 —
526 —
527 —
528 —
529 —
530 —
531 —
532 —
533 —
534 —
535 —
536 —
537 —
538 —
539 —
540 —
541 —
542 —
543 —
544 —
545 —
546 —
547 —
548 —
549 —
550 —
551 —
552 —
553 —
554 —
555 —
556 —
557 —
558 —
559 —
560 —
561 —
562 —
563 —
564 —
565 —
566 —
567 —
568 —
569 —
570 —
571 —
572 —
573 —
574 —
575 —
576 —
577 —
578 —
579 —
580 —
581 —
582 —
583 —
584 —
585 —
586 —
587 —
588 —
589 —
590 —
591 —
592 —
593 —
594 —
595 —
596 —
597 —
598 —
599 —
600 —
601 —
602 —
603 —
604 —
605 —
606 —
607 —
608 —
609 —
610 —
611 —
612 —
613 —
614 —
615 —
616 —
617 —
618 —
619 —
620 —
621 —
622 —
623 —
624 —
625 —
626 —
627 —
628 —
629 —
630 —
631 —
632 —
633 —
634 —
635 —
636 —
637 —
638 —
639 —
640 —
641 —
642 —
643 —
644 —
645 —
646 —
647 —
648 —
649 —
650 —
651 —
652 —
653 —
654 —
655 —
656 —
657 —
658 —
659 —
660 —
661 —
662 —
663 —
664 —
665 —
666 —
667 —
668 —
669 —
670 —
671 —
672 —
673 —
674 —
675 —
676 —
677 —
678 —
679 —
680 —
681 —
682 —
683 —
684 —
685 —
686 —
687 —
688 —
689 —
690 —
691 —
692 —
693 —
694 —
695 —
696 —
697 —
698 —
699 —
700 —
701 —
702 —
703 —
704 —
705 —
706 —
707 —
708 —
709 —
710 —
711 —
712 —
713 —
714 —
715 —
716 —
717 —
718 —
719 —
720 —
721 —
722 —
723 —
724 —
725 —
726 —
727 —
728 —
729 —
730 —
731 —
732 —
733 —
734 —
735 —
736 —
737 —
738 —
739 —
740 —
741 —
742 —
743 —
744 —
745 —
746 —
747 —
748 —
749 —
750 —
751 —
752 —
753 —
754 —
755 —
756 —
757 —
758 —
759 —
760 —
761 —
762 —
763 —
764 —
765 —
766 —
767 —
768 —
769 —
770 —
771 —
772 —
773 —
774 —
775 —
776 —
777 —
778 —
779 —
780 —
781 —
782 —
783 —
784 —
785 —
786 —
787 —
788 —
789 —
790 —
791 —
792 —
793 —
794 —
795 —
796 —
797 —
798 —
799 —
800 —
801 —
802 —
803 —
804 —
805 —
806 —
807 —
808 —
809 —
810 —
811 —
812 —
813 —
814 —
815 —
816 —
817 —
818 —
819 —
820 —
821 —
822 —
823 —
824 —
825 —
826 —
827 —
828 —
829 —
830 —
831 —
832 —
833 —
834 —
835 —
836 —
837 —
838 —
839 —
840 —
841 —
842 —
843 —
844 —
845 —
846 —
847 —
848 —
849 —
850 —
851 —
852 —
853 —
854 —
855 —
856 —
857 —
858 —
859 —
860 —
861 —
862 —
863 —
864 —
865 —
866 —
867 —
868 —
869 —
870 —
871 —
872 —
873 —
874 —
875 —
876 —
877 —
878 —
879 —
880 —
881 —
882 —
883 —
884 —
885 —
886 —
887 —
888 —
889 —
890 —
891 —
892 —
893 —
894 —
895 —
896 —
897 —
898 —
899 —
900 —
901 —
902 —
903 —
904 —
905 —
906 —
907 —
908 —
909 —
910 —
911 —
912 —
913 —
914 —
915 —
916 —
917 —
918 —
919 —
920 —
921 —
922 —
923 —
924 —
925 —
926 —
927 —
928 —
929 —
930 —
931 —
932 —
933 —
934 —
935 —
936 —
937 —
938 —
939 —
940 —
941 —
942 —
943 —
944 —
945 —
946 —
947 —
948 —
949 —
950 —
951 —
952 —
953 —
954 —
955 —
956 —
957 —
958 —
959 —
960 —
961 —
962 —
963 —
964 —
965 —
966 —
967 —
968 —
969 —
970 —
971 —
972 —
973 —
974 —
975 —
976

162 MedicalDental

Counseling

MSW
HOME CARE
DEPARTMENTPart-time position available for
MSW for our Home Care
Department. Duties include
conducting comprehensive
disabled studies and home
care social work. Competitive
salary and excellent benefit
package.Interested candidates please
contact

Human Resources

McPHERSON HOSPITAL

620 Bryn Road
Howell, MI 48843
(517) 545-1140 Ext. 294

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL assistant, Char side
experience preferred. FowlevoiDENTAL Assistant, Enthusiastic
personality, for busy dental
office. (313) 652-6770DENTAL Hygienist with exper-
ience needed part-time. Benefits
offered in a supportive team
environment. Call (313) 652-6770
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday
through ThursdayDENTIC WOODLAND
HEALTH CARE CENTER
NOVI*NHLN Urgent care, part-
and contingent*LPN, Internal Medicine
Surgeon Operator

*LPN, Pulmonology

*X-Ray Technician

Affiliated with
The Detroit Center
Contact (313) 471-8100

Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSES

Family Medical Services of St.

Lawrence Hospital is seeking a
part-time medical assistant for
medical, family practice office
in Novi. Experience in the
function of MA program or
completion of education or exper-
ience working with olderadults. Conduct office assem-
bly, answer telephone, log in
patients, etc. Send resume to:
Livingston County Community
Mental Health Services, 206 S.
Highlander Way, Howell, MI
(313) 294-1025. EOEBRIGHTON TACO BELL
\$5 PER HR. ALL SHIFTSNow hiring friendly people, all
part-time and full-time are
available. We work around your
schedule. Senior citizens
welcome. Call (313) 223-5693HOME HEALTH AIDS. No
experience necessary. Free
training. Excellent pay and
benefits. FAMILY HOME CARE
(313) 223-5693HOME Health Aids, RNs, LPNs
needed immediately for on-call
duty home. Flexible hours,
top pay. Call VITAS CARE
today. (313) 973-5584HOUSEKEEPER. One person
needed to work part-time, 10
to 12 hours/week. Starting pay
\$5.00 hourly. Send resume to:
Argus, 113 E. Grand River,
Brighton, MI 48161.LAB Tech or RN experienced in
blood draws. One or two
mornings per week. Kodak
Health Center, Novi. Call
today. (313) 223-5693MEDICAL Assistant. Part-time
experience preferred, good
customer service. Call (313) 223-5693MEDICAL Assistant needed
part-time for family practice office.
Call (313) 223-5693MEDICAL assistant part-time,
experience necessary. Send
resume to: P.O. Box 219,
Fowlerville, MI 48836.MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
MEDICAL LAB
TECHNICIANFull time afternoon positions
available at our Novi, Huron
Haven Hospital. No experience
necessary. Some experience
especially in preferred areas of
chemistry, blood bank, etc.We offer excellent rate of pay
along with an excellent benefit
program. Interested applicants
can apply at or call:DAMON CLINICAL
LABORATORIES160 W. Grand River
Milford, MI 48042
(313) 369-0340Equal Opportunity Employer
MF/HVMEDICARE Coordinator, must
be registered with Novi Health
Network. No experience
necessary. Some experience
especially in preferred areas of
chemistry, blood bank, etc.We offer excellent rate of pay
along with an excellent benefit
program. Interested applicants
can apply at or call:DAMON CLINICAL
LABORATORIES160 W. Grand River
Milford, MI 48042
(313) 369-0340Equal Opportunity Employer
MF/HVNURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.

NURSE ASSISTANTS

We are looking for mature
dependable persons to work full
time. Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.

NURSE ASSISTANTS

To \$6.40 PER HOUR

The super staffing pool, let's work
where and when you want!Experience required. Call Head-
ing Hands Inc. (313) 942-7983.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume to: West Hickory Haven,
3310 W. Commerce, Milford.NURSE. One call in position
for part-time, 10 to 12 hours/week.
Starting wage, \$5.00 hourly.
Send resume

Uncle Lou Sez **Switch To LaRiche**

Subaru Justy
\$29.95 Weekly**
 Plus only 3.2¢
 per mile to operate
 Stock #6542

Legacy "L"
Sedan
4 wheel drive
 Stock #8259

Retail \$14,243
 Discount -\$1248

NOW: \$12,995* or \$194⁸⁹**
per month



239

Classic Cars

240

Automobiles
Over \$1,000

1981 DODGE $\frac{1}{2}$ ton pick-up, runs, needs to be restored, \$600. (313)535-2344.

1969 PACKARD Clipper, 50% restored. Runs excellent. Second owner, \$3,700. (313)227-9551.

1961 CHEVY pick-up Apache, 350 engine, Georgia truck looks and runs good, \$3,100. (517)223-3185, after 6 p.m.

1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door hardtop. Looks and drives great, 70,000 miles, \$2,000 or best offer. (313)373-3325.

1966 MUSTANG, 2 door, good condition. Asking \$2,500. (313)231-3381.

1970 K-5 BLAZER rare, two wheel drive, convertible, show quality, candy apple red, lots of chrome, new interior, oak bed, new rubber body cover, 50,000 original miles. Must see. Serious inquiries only, \$6,000. (313)231-9581.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Thing Southern vehicle, \$1,500. (517)223-8934.

1972 CUTLASS Supreme, dependable, last, heavy with snow tires, 95% Rust free. \$1,200. (313)227-3088.

1973 DODGE Challenger, Runs good, good condition. Best offer. (313)437-4349. (313)592-6633.

1973 VW Bug, Excellent condition. \$1,850. (313)437-124.

1975 EL CAMINO, Small 350 turbo, 90% restored. Asking \$1,500. (313)231-3804 after 6 p.m.

1975 OLDS Delta 88, 4 door, no rust, safe car for teenager, only second owner. Must see. \$1,300. (517)223-8296 D.R. (517)223-3501.

1977 MUSTANG with parts car. Clean car. Runs great. Power steering brakes, air and partially restored. Body in great shape. Must see. (313)887-6237.

1978 CADILLAC Coupe Deville. Excellent condition. \$1,900 or reasonable offer. (313)878-5512.

1980 CHRYSLER Cordoba, 2 door, new brakes, tires, shocks. Mag wheels, 87,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,275. (313)887-7506.

1979 MERCURY Cougar. New engine. \$1200. After 5 p.m. (517)223-3528.

1981 BLACK Regal Ltd. 2 door. Looks and drives good, \$1,900 negotiable. (517)546-3127.

1981 CHEVY Monte Carlo automatic, white, loaded, 2nd owner, excellent condition. \$1,200. (313)227-3738.

1981 GRAND Marquis, Loaded. Looks and runs great. \$2100. (313)887-5533.

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant excellent condition, must see to appreciate. \$2,000. (313)229-8450. (517)546-2835.

1982 BUICK Regal Limited, 4 door, air, power steering brakes. Good condition. \$2,100. (517)546-2425.

1982 CAMARO, V6 automatic, power steering brakes, air conditioning, rear defogger, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. \$2,850. (313)227-8951.

1982 CHEVROLET Citation, 53,000 miles, new tires, \$1200 or best offer. (313)437-1043.

1982 CHEVY Cavalier 2 door, stereo, \$1,200. Good shape. (517)548-4388.

1982 DATSUN 310, 5 speed, great condition, \$1,500 or best offer. (517)548-4285.

Tis the
Seasonal
VARSITY
For Used Truck, Van & 4x4
Year End Clearance

SALE

"0" Down*

12 MONTH, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY** NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1980

1987 VOYAGER LE Automatic, air, stereo cassette. *6995

1987 NISSAN KING CAB *8225

4x4, 5 speed, stereo, sliding rear window, cap & more. Winters ready

1983 GMC MEDIUM SIERRA *5775

4x4, 5 speed, V8, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette. Clean as a whistle

1989 F150 *9450

Automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, bedliner, low miles. Stockhouse
home, start!

1989 BRONCO II XLT *13,450

Superior, air, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, power windows & locks, 9000 miles.

1988 F150 SUPER CAB XLT LARIAT *11,995

Automatic, air, V8, dualair, tu-tone paint, fiberglass cap, 12,000 miles. Perfect

1988 RANGER XLT *1775

4 speed overdrive, sliding rear window, stereo cassette, tu-tone paint, fiberglass cap

1988 ASTEROR XL *19650

Automatic, air, cruise, cassette, rear defog, tilt, low mi. clean

1988 JEEP LAREDO *11,450

Superior, air, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, chrome grille. 2 tops. Immaculate

1987 ASTEROR CONVERSION *8995

Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, aluminum wheels, low mileage. Priced to sell!

1987 CHEVY S10 10 TAHOE PICKUP *7888

Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, cap, tu-tone, low miles

1984 F150 SUPER CAB XLT *6750

Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, tu-tone paint, bedliner, 41,000 local one owner miles

1985 RANGER XL 4x4 *6250

5 speed, stereo cassette, sliding rear window. Clean as a whistle

1985 CHEVY ASTRO CS *7675

7 passenger van, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, low miles

1987 BRONCO XLT *12,995

Loaded, 30,000+ pampered, one owner miles. Mint!

1987 E150 EXTENDED CONVERSION VAN *13,450

Top of the line, best of everything. Must See! One of a kind!

1986 BRONCO EDDIE BAUER *9950

Full size, loaded. Priced to sell fast! ONLY

1987 F150 XLT LARIAT *9675

Loaded including V8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, low miles

1987 BRONCO II XLT *9950

4 speed overdrive, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, aluminum wheels

1982 VW CAMPER VAN *3995

Pop top, above, refrigerator, low miles, great condition.

1987 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT *10,995

Passenger, air, tilt, cruise, low miles, like new. Must See!

1984 XLT CLUB WAGON *6695

Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, captain's chairs, low miles. A Honey!

1985 E150 CARGO VAN *2995

3 speed overdrive, air, great work truck.

1987 RAMCHARGER ROYALE SE *10,650

Loaded, "must see this one of a kind beauty".

1989 F350 CREW CAB *16,950

Dually, 7.5V, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, running boards, bedliner, 5800 ms. Great for pulling horses. 5th wheel, boats. Reduced to cost!

1985 FORD GERRING VAN CONVERSION *7985

Top of the line. Best of everything. Must See!

1985 RANGER *6495

Cab. Conversion. Spoiler's Texas tail, chrome wheels, special paint. Whatta looker!

CREDITA PROBLEM?? NOT WITH US!!

We have a Credit Program for Everyone... No Credit, Bad Credit, Slow Credit, Bankrupt,

Repossession. No Gimmicks, Walk In-Drive Out

VARSITY

*With approved credit **Extra Cost

OPEN MON & THURS 9-9; TUES, WED, FRI 8-8

OPEN SATURDAY 8-8

3480 JACKSON, ANN ARBOR

996-2300

Just In Time...
HOLIDAY SPECIAL

**1989 CORSICA
LT HATCHBACK**

Rear defogger, V-6 engine, automatic, aluminum wheels, light package, stereo cassette, air, power windows, power locks, cruise control, gauges, tilt wheel, auxiliary lights, power trunk, delay wipers. SIK #1544.

RETAIL *13,835.00

DISCOUNT *1439.00

REBATE *1000.00

1ST TIME BUYER *1600.00

\$10,796.00*

or *22900** APR

month

*Price plus tax, license, net all rebates and assistance.

**Payment for 60 months with \$2600 down at 14.5% with qualified credit, down includes rebate.

"SWITCH TO LaRiche"

Lou LaRiche

CHEVROLET **Geo** OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 10:00 A.M.

LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797

49275 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

Corner of

Make	Model	Year	Color	Options

Automobiles Over \$1,000	1988 DODGE 600ES. 4 door, auto, loaded, clean. \$1,850 or best. (517)546-2915.	1983 PONTIAC Firebird. 35,000 miles. T-top and more. Must sell. \$3,800. (313)878-6202.	1984 CAVALIER CS station wagon. Power steering/brakes, air, am/fm stereo, good condition. \$2,200 or best offer. (313)632-3754.	1984 CUTLASS Bro. Cassette, air, under garage kept. \$3,000. (313)832-7804.																																																																
1983 BONNEVILLE. 74,000 miles. Excellent condition. All power. \$3,350. (313)437-1145.	1983 LYNX wagon. Low miles, excellent condition, loaded. \$1,650. (517)223-8650.	1983 PONTIAC 6000 4 door, \$1,200 or best offer. (313)949-3444.	1984 COUGAR LS. Loaded, \$2,500. 1985 Escort, excellent condition. \$2,000. (517)546-4853.	1984 MONTE Carlo SS, exterior, blue interior, except T-top, 72,000 miles. \$5,800. (313)437-1145.																																																																
		1984 ESCORT wagon. \$1,400 or best. (517)546-9485.		1984 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, front wheel drive, loaded. \$4,200 or best. (517)546-9436.																																																																
				1984 PONTIAC Sunbird, steering/brakes, am/fm radio, excellent transmission. (517)546-4344.																																																																
				1984 TEMPO GL, steering/brakes, automatic tires. Good condition. (313)887-2602 after 5 p.m.																																																																
				1984 TOPAZ 4 door, am/fm radio, power steering, brakes, 48,000 miles. (313)685-8023 after 5 p.m.																																																																
				1984 TOPAZ 4 door, am/fm radio, air, \$2,000. (517)223-8441 after 5 p.m.																																																																
				1985 CAMARO Z-28, condition. New brakes. \$6,400. (313)227-4895.																																																																
				1985 LE Baron GTS, loaded. \$3,900. (313)229-1089.																																																																
				1985 MAZDA 626 LX, condition. Loaded. \$3,900. (313)437-7422.																																																																
				1985 OLDS 98 Reg. Brougham, 4 door, am/fm radio, new. \$6,400 firm. (313)384-1069.																																																																
				1986 BUICK Somerset, miles, loaded, 2 tone, \$6,000. (313)437-9824.																																																																
				1986 CADILLAC Coupe Loaded. 50,000 miles. 1 car. Very, very clean. \$3,500. (313)437-5284. (313)437-3325.																																																																
				1986 CADILLAC Eldorado, ritz. Executive owned, maintained. 70,000 miles. \$7,700 or best. (313)437-3325.																																																																
				1986 CAODILLAC Cimarron. 49,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,000 or best. (313)227-3397 after 4 p.m.																																																																
				1986 CAVALIER RS, auto, cruise, tilt, air, low miles, \$1,495. (317)546-2048.																																																																
				1986 DODGE Aries. 4 automatic, high mileage. \$1,800. (313)223-4581.																																																																
				1986 ESCORT ESP. GT, automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, miles. Excellent condition. \$4,500. (313)437-0846 6 p.m.																																																																
				1986 FORD Escort. 2 door, speed, rear defroster, stereo. \$2,800. (313)878-2000.																																																																
				1986 HONDA Civic. 4 door, auto, stereo cassette, 50,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,795. (313)347-4359.																																																																
				1986 MERCURY Sable. (313)229-2318.																																																																
				1986 OLDS Delta 88 Brougham. 4 door, many great shape. 30,000 miles. \$1,800. (313)878-2000.																																																																
<p>SUPERIOR USED CAR DEPARTMENT</p> <p>3 MONTH 3,000 MILE WARRANTY</p> <p>On All Eligible Cars Included In Sales Price</p> <p>1988 Cutlass</p> <p>\$5995⁰⁰</p> <p>SPECIAL OF THE WEEK</p> <p>1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM</p> <p>\$6,995</p> <p>1988 GM CARS</p> <table> <tbody> <tr> <td>1988 GM CARS</td> <td>\$12,900</td> <td>1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER</td> <td>\$7,695</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 2 DOOR</td> <td>\$2,995</td> <td>1987 OLDS CIERA, 4,0000, 10000 MILES</td> <td>\$7,995</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1986 CHEVY SILVERADO, V-8 CAP</td> <td>\$7,995</td> <td>1983 MAZDA RX-7, 20,000 MILES</td> <td>\$5,995</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, 7 PASSENGER</td> <td>\$7,997</td> <td>1986 CHEVY C-10 1/2 TON, V-8 AUTO</td> <td>\$7,995</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1987 DODGE SHADOW</td> <td>\$4,995</td> <td>1984 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4,0000, V-8, LOADED</td> <td>\$5,995</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1986 FORD TEMPO, 4,0000</td> <td>\$4,994</td> <td>1988 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER, WAGON, LOADED</td> <td>\$5,995</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1985 BUICK CENTURY, 4,0000 V-6</td> <td>\$5,495</td> <td>1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE, 1 TON, 40,000 MILES</td> <td>\$5,995</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4,0000</td> <td>\$5,995</td> <td>1984 OLDS 88 ROYALE, 40,0000, LOADED</td> <td>\$11,500</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1988 OLDS CIERA, 4,0000</td> <td>\$5,995</td> <td>1982 CHEVY CAMARO IROC-Z, 57,000 MILES</td> <td>\$12,900</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1986 OLDS CIERA, 4,0000, 26,000 MILES</td> <td>\$5,995</td> <td>1988 GMC 1 TON 3/4 CAB, 454 ENG, CAMPER SPECIAL</td> <td>\$15,900</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4,0000</td> <td>\$5,995</td> <td>1986 OLDS CIERA SL, 2,000 COUPE</td> <td>\$5,995</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1987 CHEVY CAVALIER, 2 DOOR</td> <td>\$5,995</td> <td>1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4,0000</td> <td>\$4,995</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 2 DOOR</td> <td>\$6,995</td> <td>1987 PONTIAC 6000, 4,0000</td> <td>\$6,995</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER, 4X4</td> <td>\$6,995</td> <td>1989 CHEVY TRACKER 4X4, 7,000 MILES</td> <td>\$8,495</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1986 MERCURY COUGAR, 30,000 MILES</td> <td>\$6,995</td> <td>1984 OLDS 88, 2 DR, V-8, AUTO</td> <td>\$5,995</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1984 OLDS ROYALE BROUGHAM, V-8, LOADED, 24,000 MILES</td> <td>\$7,495</td> <td>1989 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 TON, 26,000 MILES</td> <td>\$9,995</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>NO DOWN PAYMENT</p> <p>for MONTHLY FINANCING</p> <p>AVAILABLE ON '87, '88, & '89 MODELS</p> <p>SUPERIOR</p> <p>OLDS • CADILLAC • GMC TRUCK</p> <p>8282 W. Grand River, Brighton</p>					1988 GM CARS	\$12,900	1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	\$7,695	1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 2 DOOR	\$2,995	1987 OLDS CIERA, 4,0000, 10000 MILES	\$7,995	1986 CHEVY SILVERADO, V-8 CAP	\$7,995	1983 MAZDA RX-7, 20,000 MILES	\$5,995	1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, 7 PASSENGER	\$7,997	1986 CHEVY C-10 1/2 TON, V-8 AUTO	\$7,995	1987 DODGE SHADOW	\$4,995	1984 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4,0000, V-8, LOADED	\$5,995	1986 FORD TEMPO, 4,0000	\$4,994	1988 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER, WAGON, LOADED	\$5,995	1985 BUICK CENTURY, 4,0000 V-6	\$5,495	1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE, 1 TON, 40,000 MILES	\$5,995	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4,0000	\$5,995	1984 OLDS 88 ROYALE, 40,0000, LOADED	\$11,500	1988 OLDS CIERA, 4,0000	\$5,995	1982 CHEVY CAMARO IROC-Z, 57,000 MILES	\$12,900	1986 OLDS CIERA, 4,0000, 26,000 MILES	\$5,995	1988 GMC 1 TON 3/4 CAB, 454 ENG, CAMPER SPECIAL	\$15,900	1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4,0000	\$5,995	1986 OLDS CIERA SL, 2,000 COUPE	\$5,995	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER, 2 DOOR	\$5,995	1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4,0000	\$4,995	1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 2 DOOR	\$6,995	1987 PONTIAC 6000, 4,0000	\$6,995	1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER, 4X4	\$6,995	1989 CHEVY TRACKER 4X4, 7,000 MILES	\$8,495	1986 MERCURY COUGAR, 30,000 MILES	\$6,995	1984 OLDS 88, 2 DR, V-8, AUTO	\$5,995	1984 OLDS ROYALE BROUGHAM, V-8, LOADED, 24,000 MILES	\$7,495	1989 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 TON, 26,000 MILES	\$9,995
1988 GM CARS	\$12,900	1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	\$7,695																																																																	
1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 2 DOOR	\$2,995	1987 OLDS CIERA, 4,0000, 10000 MILES	\$7,995																																																																	
1986 CHEVY SILVERADO, V-8 CAP	\$7,995	1983 MAZDA RX-7, 20,000 MILES	\$5,995																																																																	
1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, 7 PASSENGER	\$7,997	1986 CHEVY C-10 1/2 TON, V-8 AUTO	\$7,995																																																																	
1987 DODGE SHADOW	\$4,995	1984 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4,0000, V-8, LOADED	\$5,995																																																																	
1986 FORD TEMPO, 4,0000	\$4,994	1988 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER, WAGON, LOADED	\$5,995																																																																	
1985 BUICK CENTURY, 4,0000 V-6	\$5,495	1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE, 1 TON, 40,000 MILES	\$5,995																																																																	
1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4,0000	\$5,995	1984 OLDS 88 ROYALE, 40,0000, LOADED	\$11,500																																																																	
1988 OLDS CIERA, 4,0000	\$5,995	1982 CHEVY CAMARO IROC-Z, 57,000 MILES	\$12,900																																																																	
1986 OLDS CIERA, 4,0000, 26,000 MILES	\$5,995	1988 GMC 1 TON 3/4 CAB, 454 ENG, CAMPER SPECIAL	\$15,900																																																																	
1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4,0000	\$5,995	1986 OLDS CIERA SL, 2,000 COUPE	\$5,995																																																																	
1987 CHEVY CAVALIER, 2 DOOR	\$5,995	1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4,0000	\$4,995																																																																	
1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 2 DOOR	\$6,995	1987 PONTIAC 6000, 4,0000	\$6,995																																																																	
1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER, 4X4	\$6,995	1989 CHEVY TRACKER 4X4, 7,000 MILES	\$8,495																																																																	
1986 MERCURY COUGAR, 30,000 MILES	\$6,995	1984 OLDS 88, 2 DR, V-8, AUTO	\$5,995																																																																	
1984 OLDS ROYALE BROUGHAM, V-8, LOADED, 24,000 MILES	\$7,495	1989 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 TON, 26,000 MILES	\$9,995																																																																	

<h1>Special!</h1>	
1989 T-BIRD V-6 Auto	
Power window, locks, & seat, tilt & cruise, stereo	Only \$11,700
1986 TAURUS Leather, Moon roof, 11,000 Miles	Only \$4600
1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	Only \$5600
1986 RANGER SUPER CAB Auto, PS & PB, Stereo	Only \$5900
1987 TAURUS LX Moon Roof, Full Power	Only \$6900
1983 CADILLAC SEVILLE Low Miles, A Must See	Only \$7600
1986 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Starcraft Conversion Package	Only \$7900
1988 CHEV PICK UP Cheyenne Pkg., Auto, Stereo, Box Cover	Only \$7900
1987 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR Full Power, A/C, Stereo	Only \$8700
1986 CHEV	

• HUGE DISCOUNTS • HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES • OPEN SATURDAYS

6.9%
OR UP TO
\$1800

A.P.R.
FINANCING
CASH BACK
ON
SELECTED
MODELS



LARGEST SELECTION - LOWEST PRICE

**1400
CARS &
TRUCKS
IN STOCK**



'90 THUNDERBIRD
3.8 E.F.I. V6, Auto O/D, Full Power Opt., Air Cond., AM-FM Stereo/Cass., Elec. Def., Luxury Grp., Spd. Conf./Int. Stk. #1388

\$13,590*

\$67 Lease
Per Week**

FREE DURALINER
With Purchase of Ranger
& F Series Pick-Up

\$399 VALUE

**'90 RANGER XLT
SUPERCAB**
LOADED LOADED LOADED!
2.9 E.F.I. V6, Auto/O/D, P.S., P.B., Air Cond., Tint Glass, AM-FM Stereo/Cassette, Clock, Deluxe Tu-Tone Paint, Chrome Step Bumper, 60/40 Cloth Split Seat, Rear Jump Seats, Tachometer, Deluxe Wheel Trim, P215/70x14 OWL Tires, Dual Foldaway Mirrors, Cargo Box Light, Instrument Group, Light Group, Headlights, Interval Wipers, Free Duraliner Cargo Box Protector, Stk. #1037

**RETAIL
\$10,690***

**A-PLAN
\$9842***

\$59 LEAS
PER WEEK**

**VARSITY'S
LOW PRICE**
OR LEASE
ZERO DOWN

'90 ESCORT "PONY" 1.9 E.F.I. engine, 4 spd., front wheel drive, elec. defrost, P175x14 BWL, styled wheels, cloth reclining seats, console, P. brakes, deluxe sound insulation. Stk. #1065	\$5,990*	\$35** Per Week
'90 PROBE "GL" 1.8 E.F.I. 5 spd., P.S., P.B., or cond., 5 spd. in driving column + drive, cloth gr., P. brakes, AM-FM stereo/cassette w/boombox, body map, console, perf. int'n, cloth, 50/50 fold down front, clear coat paint. Stk. #1037	\$10,995*	\$56** Per Week
'90 MUSTANG "LX" 3 DR. 3.8 E.F.I. 5 spd. Overdrive, P.S., P.B., P. Windows & Locks, Air Cond., Dual Elec. Memory, Sun Control, AM-FM Stereo/Cass., Rec. Det., P195x14 BWL, Stk. #533	\$9690*	\$53** Per Week
'90 ESCORT "GT" 1.9 E.F.I. 5 spd., P.S., P.B., air + glass, AM-FM stereo/cassette, cloth int'n, electronic, elec. defrost, P195x14 BWL, Stk. #538	\$9,290*	\$51** Per Week
'89 TAURUS "GL" 4 DR. 3.0 E.F.I. V6, auto w/O.D., P.S., P.B., perf. window/door/locks, cloth, AM-FM stereo/cass., cruise, P. elec. def., P. gtp., clear coat paint. Stk. #7032	\$11,995*	\$68** Per Week
'89 FESTIVA "L" PLUS 1.3 eng., 4 spd., P.S., P.B., or cond., 5 spd. elec. defrost, AM-FM stereo, cloth reclining seats, styled wheels, sport seats, instrumentation. Stk. #742	\$6390*	\$37** Per Week
'90 ESCORT "LX" 3 DR. 1.9 E.F.I., auto, P.S., P.B., air cond., T-tops, AM-FM stereo, body/midline, int', wipers, elec. def., Int'l., gr., gr. cloth, P. elec. def., P. gtp., dual elec. mirrors, lux w/cover, Stk. #809	\$7,590*	\$43** Per Week
'89 HORNBUDDER SUPER COUPE 3.8 Supercharged V6, 5 spd., P.S., P.B., Windows & Locks, Air Cond., 1. Glass, Heated AM-FM stereo, cloth, elec. def., P225/60x15 Eagle, cloth, white plus much more! Stk. #8094	\$15,990*	\$87** Per Week
'90 TAURUS SHO 3.0 H.O. 24 Valves, 5 spd. O/D, P.S., P.B., Windows & Locks, Air Cond., 1. Glass, Heated AM-FM stereo, cloth, elec. def., P225/60x15 Eagle, cloth, white plus much more! Stk. #8094	\$17,690*	\$93** Per Week

**SPECIAL LIMITED EDITION
'90 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.**

**SAVE
\$3248**

**\$750 Factory
Rebate**

**WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE OUR
PRICE AND EQUIPMENT ANYWHERE**

2.3 H.S.C. E.F.I. engine, FLC automatic transaxle, front wheel drive, P.S., P.B., P. locks, air-conditioning, rear defrost, light group, dual electric remote mirrors, tilt steering wheel, speed control, decklid luggage rack, electronic AM-FM stereo/cassette/clock, polycast wheels, special paint stripe, cloth reclining seats, side window demisters, interval wipers, P185/70x14 performance/all season tires, luxury sound insulation, body side protection mouldings. Stk. #1610.

**A-PLAN
\$8626**

**RETAIL
\$9090**

\$49 Lease Per Week

HURRY! ONLY 100 UNITS AVAILABLE. SPECIAL PURCHASE - NO ORDER PROVISION.

**VARSITY'S
LOW PRICE**
OR LEASE
ZERO DOWN

'90 RANGER "S"
2.3 E.F.I., 5 spd., P.S., P.B., air, dual halogen headlights, bright white trim, body step bumper, cigar lighter, instruments, interior wipers. (3) P195x14 BWL Stk. #103

'90 F-150 LUX LARIAT PICKUP
4.9 E.F.I., 5 spd. overdrive, P.S., P.B., windows & locks, or 4 spd., P. elec. stereo/cassette/clock, speed control, Int'l., chrome step bumper, in front seat, full instrumentation, free duraliner, cargo box protector.

'90 E-150 CLUB WAGON
4.9 E.F.I., elec. 4 spd., P.S., P.B., pw., window/door/locks, cloth, P. elec. gr., aux. front, cruise, int'l., privacy glass, AM-FM stereo/cass., (2) P205/65x15 XL Stk. #102

'90 E-250 CARGO VAN
4.9 E.F.I., Auto Trans., P.S., P.B., Read St., Door Glass, Pwr. Seats, (3) P215/65x15 XL Stk. #113

'90 F-150 "XLT" SUPERCAB
4.9 E.F.I., Auto DVD, P.S., P.B., P. Windows & Locks, Handling Stab., P. elec. stereo, P. elec. door, Int'l., P. elec. gr., cargo box, chrome step bumper, (2) P215/65x15 OWL Stk. #102

'90 F-150 "XLT" 4X4
5.0 E.F.I., 4 cyl., 5 spd. O/D, P.S., P.B., P. locks & windows, or cond., P. elec. stereo, privacy glass, cloth, Vcom gr., carpet, interior wipers, P. elec. door, P. elec. gr., cargo wheel, HD Stab., chrome step bumper, (2) P215/65x15 OWL Stk. #102

'90 BRONCO "XLT" 4X4
5.0 E.F.I., 4 cyl., 5 spd. O/D, P.S., P.B., P. locks & windows, or cond., P. elec. stereo, privacy glass, cloth, Vcom gr., carpet, interior wipers, P. elec. door, P. elec. gr., cargo wheel, HD Stab., chrome step bumper, (2) P215/65x15 OWL Stk. #102

'90 RANGER "XLT" PICKUP
2.3 E.F.I., 5 spd., P.S., P.B., AM-FM stereo/cass., dx, tu-tone, chrome step bumper, cloth seat, sliding window, cloth, cloth door, interior wipers, P195x14 OWL Stk. #103

'89 BRONCO II "XLT" 4x4
2.9 E.F.I., Auto DVD, P.S., P.B., P. Windows & Locks, Air, 4WD, Cloth Inter., Privacy Glass, Side Cover/Int'l., DX, tu-tone, Tech, Outside spares, AM-FM Stereo/Cass., Cloth Wheels, & Wiper. Stk. #777

**FREE TANK OF GAS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE**

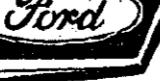
OPEN MON & THURS 9-9
TUES, WED, & FRI 9-6
OPEN SATURDAY 9-5

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-875-FORD

**3480 JACKSON
AT WAGNER
ANN ARBOR, MI
I-94, EXIT #172, TURN LEFT**

996-2300
ANN ARBOR

VARSITY



**MICHIGAN'S "A" PLAN
HEADQUARTERS**

• Closed-end non-negotiable lease. With 2000 miles/yr. & 10¢ per mile mileage. Lease rate not included for purchases of vehicles of any kind. Option to purchase at lease rate. Option to purchase at lease rate is non-refundable. Option to purchase is non-refundable for excessive wear & tear. 200 monthly payment due plus 1st month payment, 10% down & 10% advance payment. Payment by 48 months. Option to purchase including 48% lessee's equity. Multiple monthly payment by 48 to determine total payment. 48 mos. Fixed rate with approved credit.

SATURDAYS
10 am - 3 pm

Used Car Dept.

SPOT
FINANCING

1986 OMNI. Red, Ic
Excellent condition. Only
(313)348-3223 Northville.

SPECIAL PRICE SALE!

'89 DODGE DYNASTY'S

Auto., air, power locks, power windows, power mirrors, tilt, cruise & more

\$9995*

or
209.95** mo.

4 to choose

89 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

Auto., air, stereo

2 to choose

\$9995*

'89 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

Auto, air **\$8995***

'89 DODGE OMNI

Ice blue, auto.,
air, p.s., p.b., stereo **\$6995***

'89 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP

Includes air

\$7995*

*Taxes, title, warranty extra

**Includes taxes, title, transfer 10% down, 10.9% APR

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH • DODGE
9827 E. Grand River
229-4100

1 aded. \$2598.	V-8, Auto, A/C, Loaded, Under Warranty	9900
1989 PROBE LX 5 Spd., Full Power	<i>Only</i>	\$10,300
1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR Velour Trim, Very Clean	<i>Only</i>	\$11,800
1989 COUGAR LS V-6, Auto, A/C, Full Power, Velour Trim	<i>Only</i>	\$11,800
1989 FORD F-150 PICKUP XLT Lariat Pkg., A/C, Auto, P. Windows & Locks, Tilt & Cruise	<i>Only</i>	\$11,900
1988 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC Leather, Full Power	<i>Only</i>	\$14,900
1989 FORD CONVERSION VAN Every Option, Dual A/C, TV	<i>Only</i>	\$16,600
1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature Series, Moon Roof	<i>Only</i>	\$18,900
1989 LINCOLN MARK VII Leather, Moon roof, 11,000 Miles	<i>Only</i>	\$20,200

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1986 OMNI. Red, loaded, excellent condition. \$2,995. (313) 548-3223.

1986 PONTIAC Grand Am. Black, two door, 4 cylinder, stick, air, power steering brakes. \$5300. (313) 227-4233.

1986 SUBARU GL 3 door. Excellent running, needs minor body work. \$2,500. (313) 229-7008.

1987 CAPRICE HD, sharp, must sell. \$6500. (313) 227-1063.

1987 CHEVY Cavalier RS. Power steering brakes, air, rear defrost, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, \$4900 or best. (313) 227-2221 days, (313) 227-8141 evenings.

1987 CHRYSLER Conquest TSL. 36,000 miles, turbo charged engine, leather seats, 6 speaker Mitsubishi stereo with graphic equalizer, air, remote control mirrors. Must see to appreciate! (313) 227-4000.

1987 DODGE Shadow. Air, auto, cruise, stereo, rust proof, low miles. \$6000. (517) 548-2597.

1987 DODGE Daytona Shelby Z. 5 speed, loaded, leather interior, 46,000 miles. \$7,000. best offer. (313) 227-7963.

1987 HONDA CRX FM cassette, 50K miles, excellent condition. \$6,200. (517) 548-5763.

VARSITY 

Rudolph Followed his nose so Bright to
VARSITY FORD
Where Used Cars Are Priced Right!
“0” Down*

12 Mo./12,000 mi. warranty *No payments 'till 1990

325 VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM

\$1000 to \$2495

1979 JEEP SCOUT 4x4 '1995

1985 HORIZON '1125

4 speed, a/c, front wheel drive

1979 FIESTA '995

4 speed, runs great, clean, gas saver

1985 EXP '2350

5 speed, sunroof, stereo, clean as whistle

1984 TOPAZ LS '2495

4 door, 5 speed, air, 1/2 cruise

1983 LTD SQUIRE WAGON '2250

Automatic, air, mid-size family comfort

1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR '2495

2 door, loaded, low mil

We Have 30 Cars Available with Payments UNDER \$100/MO.

\$2500 to \$3995

1975 OPEL MANTA GT '2535

4 speed, power steering & brakes, low miles, mint. Must see to believe!

1985 CHARGER '3425

5 speed, power steering & brakes, Kenwood cassette, sporty looks, sharp.

1987 OMNI '3995

4 door, 5 speed, air, low miles, clean.

1982 PONTIAC J2000 WAGON '3250

Automatic, air, cruise, tilt, stereo & more. Low miles. Extra clean.

1984 ESCORT '2995

2 door, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, stereo, clean as a hounds tooth.

1985 TEMPO GL '3775

4 door, automatic, air, rear defog, 30,000 miles. A Honey!

1987 LYNX '3925

2 door, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, stereo, rear defog, 42,000 owner miles.

\$4000 to \$5495

1986 TEMPO GL SPORT '4650

3 speed, 2 door, air, cassette, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, clean.

1986 ESCORT GL '4525

2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, cloth, stereo cassette, rear defog, sharp.

1987 MUSTANG LX COUPE '5495

Automatic, air, cruise, power locks, tilt wheel, power windows, locks & seats. A beauty!

1985 T-BIRD '4988

Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & seats. A beauty!

1987 TAURUS GL '5495

4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & seats. A beauty!

1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE '4985

4 door, automatic, air, stereo cassette, 41,000 miles. Nicest one in town!

1986 SUBARU XT TURBO '4875

5 speed, cassette, power windows, 35,000 miles. Priced to SELL!

1987 CHEVY SPRINT '3725

4 door, 5 speed, stereo, 32,000 one owner pampered miles.

\$5500 to \$6995

1987 CAVALIER CS '5985

4 door, automatic, air, tilt, rear defog, 44,000 well maintained miles!

1987 FIERO '6250

Automatic, air, cassette, tilt, cruise, 10,000 local one owner miles. A Honey!

1987 GRAND PRIX LE '6995

Loaded, 42,000 local new miles. Must see!

1987 ESCORT GT '5988

5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, sunroof, aluminum wheels. A beauty!

1988 TEMPO GL '6998

Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, rear defog, new, mini condition!

1987 EXP '5525

3 speed, air, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, rear defog, sunroof. One of a kind!

\$7000 & Up Luxury & Sport

1987 MUSTANG GT '8450

Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, stereo cassette. SAVES \$1000!

1988 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE '12,950

Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, 15,000 miles, bright red, easy Christmas gift.

1987 CROWN VICTORIA WAGON '9950

Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, lots of room.

1989 PROBLE GL '9450

Automatic, air, rear defog, 12,000 local one owner miles. Minifit to choose, trim.

1989 MUSTANG LX '8225

Hatchback, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, low miles.

1989 TOPAZ GS '8475

4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, rear defog, 10,000 miles. Must see!

1989 MERCURY SABLE GS '11,750

Loaded, 14,000 executive driver miles, 12 to choose, from

1989 TAURUS GL '9450

Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, rear defog, 13,000 miles, 15 company cars.

1986 MUSTANG GT '7995

3 speed, air, 60,000 miles, bright red.

1985 LINCOLN LSC '8995

Loaded, Reduced below cost!

CREDIT A PROBLEM?? NOT WITH US!!

We have a Credit Program for Everyone... No Credit, Bad Credit, Slow Credit, Bankrupt, Repossession. No Gimmicks, Walk In- Drive Out

VARSITY 

OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9
TUES., WED., FRI. 9-8
OPEN SATURDAY 9-8
3480 JACKSON
ANN ARBOR
996-2300

241 Automobiles Under \$1,000

1987 PONTIAC Grand Am Loaded, Rosewood, excellent condition, 41,000 highway miles. \$7,000. (313) 548-2384.

1987 PONTIAC Grand Am. Min. condition loaded, 30,000 miles. \$7,900. (517) 548-0767. After 6 p.m.

1987 SPRINT 2 door, automatic, a/m/fm stereo. \$2100. (313) 229-1200.

1988 OLDS Calais. Loaded, miles. Extended warranty. \$7,700. (517) 548-3175.

1988 PLYMOUTH Sundance. 4 door, automatic, 2.2L, air, am/fm, cruise, power locks. Excellent condition, average miles. Quality car, \$6,000. Call (517) 548-2000 days. (313) 747-7955 evenings.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, radio, power locks. \$7,900. (517) 548-3138.

Creative Living

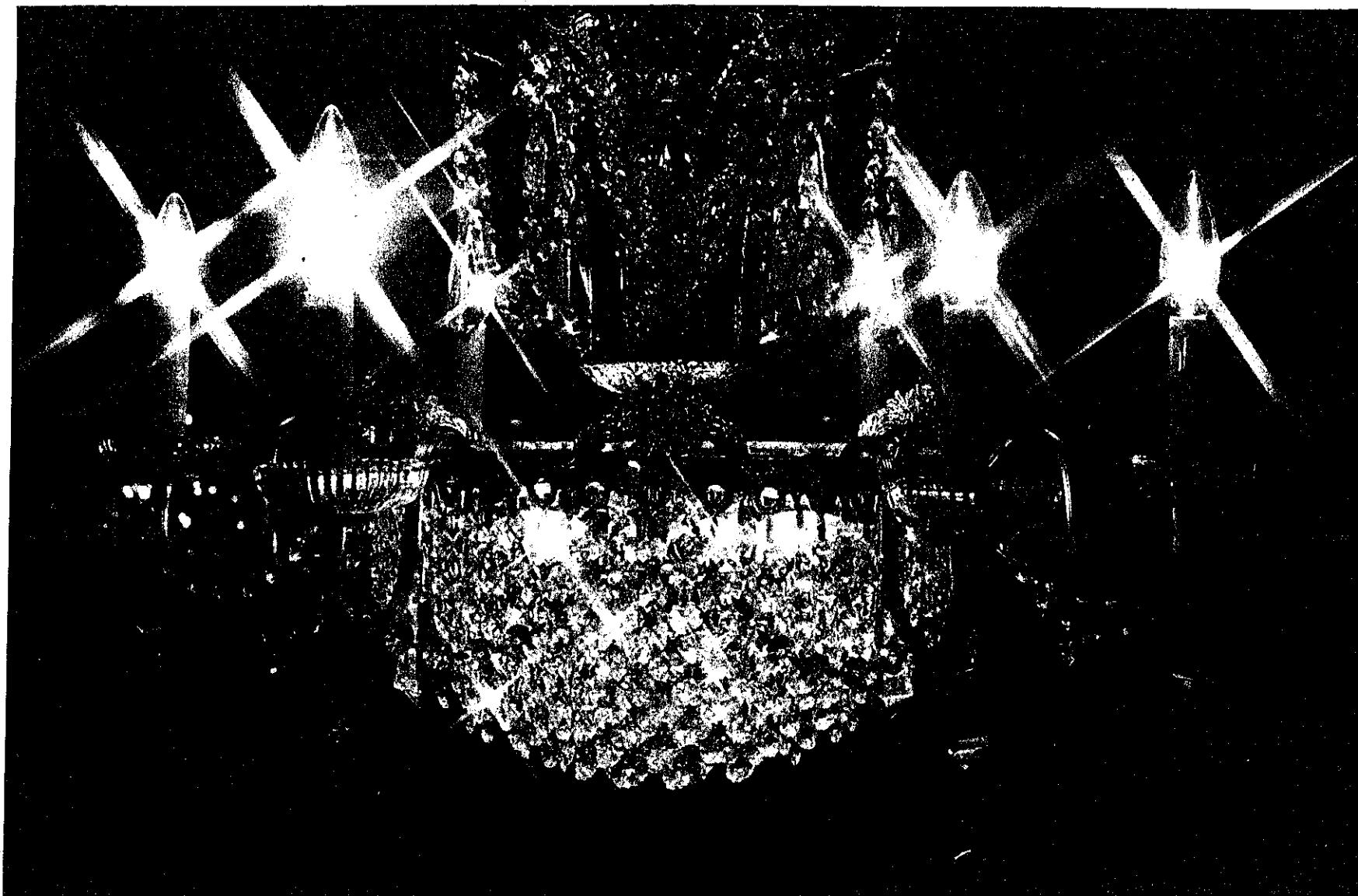
REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, December 7, 1989

MICROFILM COPIES

C

A touch of class



Chandeliers—elegance, charm, practicality

By Thomas M. Varie
and Alicia Garrison

An exquisite chandelier is the piece de resistance of a room.

Suspended from a high-rise ceiling or hanging above a dining room table, chandeliers are dramatic and bring elegance and charm to the home. Even through a window, a chandelier draws attention.

"A chandelier should be the centerpiece of your dining room and it will do much to dress up the decor of other areas in your home," said Paul Bauman, sales manager at Reid Lighting, at 43443 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

Chandeliers today sell for between

\$100 and \$5,000. Ten years ago prices were much less. For example, a \$5,000 chandelier might have been \$1,500 ten years ago. Prices for chandeliers generally increase by ten percent each year.

"Ten years ago, many of the builders put up bare light bulbs in houses," Bauman said. "Today the builders are more educated and will put in chandeliers in the new homes."

Chandeliers aren't only for decorative purposes, Bauman explained. Instead today the fixtures are used for "casual seeing purposes."

Chandeliers reflect the personality of a home. A full range of styles are available to homeowners from the

transitional and traditional look to a more contemporary fashion, Bauman explained.

"The whole idea behind a chandelier is the overall illumination of each room. You need them for comfort, for style, for decoration and for seeing purposes," Bauman said.

For a more casual room, an oak and brass combination chandelier is very popular, according to Thomas Snider, owner of the Country Squire lighting store in Howell. Another style that is becoming well-liked is the Southwest trend. These chandeliers feature round glass and sand and verde green bases.

Lead crystal and Tiffany-style chandeliers dress up elegant rooms.

Black porcelain, marble and onyx chandeliers are also becoming fashionable.

"Crystal and gold-plated brass fixtures are the most expensive," Snider said. "A hand-cut Strauss crystal chandelier with a solid brass base plated in 24 karat gold lists for approximately \$2,000."

Though solid brass fixtures are coated in a protective lacquer, gold-plated fixtures tend to be more expensive because they require less maintenance and won't tarnish like the brass.

Snider said a big seller is the Quoizel brand which features hand-blown glass pieces covered in decorative shades. Each shade is

designed in a pattern which can be carried throughout the house, even on table and floor lamps.

"Quoizel is probably the largest manufacturer of country-style fixtures," Snider said. "I sell an awful lot of the country look but I'd say beveled-glass pieces are still the most popular."

Chandeliers are available in different finishes. Painted, gold-plated, polished brass or chrome, antique brass, pewter, sand and verde green finishes are among some of the finishes available.

Buyers can also choose various styles of glass (clear, amber, smoked and more). Design etchings and other accessories are also available

for a different look.

When shopping for a chandelier, Snider said, the buyer should make sure that the fixture is UL listed. At the time of the purchase, it's also a good idea to order replacement parts.

"If the fixture is no longer manufactured, you will have replacement parts on hand," he said. "So many companies go in and out of the lighting business, so if you need parts, you can't get them."

The general rule of thumb when purchasing a chandelier for the dining room is that it should be half the width of the table and hang five and one-half feet above the ground, Bauman said.

Around the House: Designs for Living



Social spaces part of design

By James McAlexander

The Kodiak is notable for its variety of social spaces. A formal dining room off the entry; a conversational pit in front of the dining room open to the kitchen; an upstairs study/recreation loft—no part of the house is far from a congenial open space where people can mingle and talk.

In addition, the recreation room serves as a deck, overlooking the vaulted entry, the dining room and fire pit.

With company gone, a family in the Kodiak will probably congregate in the smaller spaces. A dinette at one end of the walk-through kitchen will

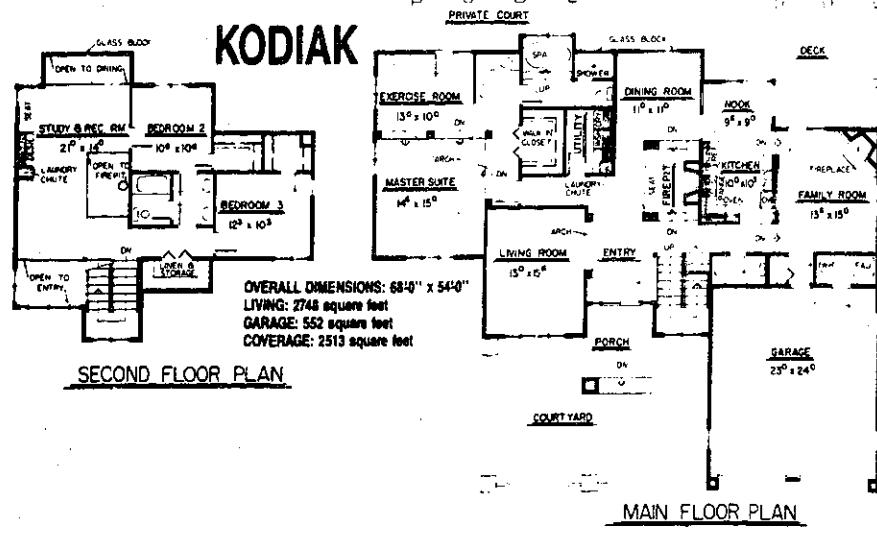
serve for daily informal meals. Alternatively, family members can pick up meals on the run from a bar facing the large family room.

Though the Kodiak is a very sociable house, it also can offer substantial privacy. The second floor can almost be considered a separate suite, with two bedrooms sharing a semi-private bath.

Instead of furnishing the loft as an all-house rec room, that space can be considered a study for school-age children living upstairs.

Heads of the house can retreat to the master suite on the main floor, which comes complete with private bathroom, spa tub, walk-in closet

and an exercise room opening into a private back court.



Around the House: Entertaining

Time to toast the yuletide with new drinks

By Charles Britton

In ancient British winters, Anglo-Saxon tribes would get together to party around a bowl of hot spiced ale with roasted apples floating in it. "Wassail" they would shout as they quaffed—"Be Healthy!" And thereby they started probably the most popular tradition of holiday cheer, the Wassail bowl.

It has been a feature of the Christmas season from that day to this, and since we can prolong the festivities until Twelfth Night, which falls on Jan. 5, there is plenty of time to honor our ancestors and ourselves with a fine bowl of punch.

Of course, recipes have changed a good deal over the centuries, an in an era of more moderate drinking habits, a non-alcoholic wassail bowl would be very much in order. In fact, there is no reason to follow any specific recipe, and in our country's winter climates, a chilled drink might be more welcome.

The important parts of the wassail tradition still appear in any list of ingredients. The ingredients—boiling together and letting our wassail burn bright, holiday season and for a peaceful and appropriate new year. "Wat" would mean even a cup coffee shared with a neighbor into an occasion to shout "Wassail"!

For our selection of punches, we will divide our attention between alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks.

We begin with a punch that is virtually synonymous with the holidays—eggnog.

According to the Oxford English Dictionary, the word eggnog was put together from egg (which means egg, of course) and nog (strong ale).

It does not appear to be a particularly ancient term. The earliest reference comes from 1829, and that paragon of Victorian cookery, "Mrs. Beeton's Book of Household Management" does not list it. But in its original form, with ale, eggnog looks straight back to our Saxon forebears.

Here is a version that will appeal to the ranks of chocolate lovers in our

midst and that takes advantage of the excellent premixed eggnogs available in today's dairy cases:

Chocolate Eggnog

1 cup prepared eggnog
1/2 cup chocolate syrup
1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa

Yields 1/2-cup servings. This recipe may be doubled or tripled to fill a punch bowl.

Blend eggnog and chocolate syrup. Chill. Whip cream with sugar and cocoa. Fold into eggnog mixture.

To add liquor: Add 1/2 cup bourbon, rum or whiskey to above proportions, mixing it with eggnog and chocolate syrup in first step.

To make a whipped cream wreath: Make sure you have a place to store it from the time of folding to the time of serving.

To make the wreath, draw a circle on waxed paper or cooking parchment; the circle should be several inches smaller in diameter than your punch bowl. Place the paper on a cookie sheet. Pipe on a thick circle of whipped cream. A thin circle is apt to break. Place in the freezer to freeze thoroughly. If storing for any length of time, cover with plastic wrap. When ready to serve, remove wreath from paper and float on the punch.

This recipe was adapted from an article written by Ard Stuart for the San Diego Union.



Traditional eggnog is one of the most popular ways to fill the holiday Wassail Bowl!

As with many other brands of eggnog, eggnogs and party punches are great specialties of the South. Here is a more conventional "scratch" recipe for eggnog from one of the old-line hotels in Nashville, Tenn.

Old Seelbach House Eggnog

12 large eggs
1 cup sugar to taste
2 cups whipping cream, chilled
1 quart quarts milk, chilled
1/2 (750 milliliter) bottle brandy or cognac

This recipe was adapted from "The Heritage of Southern Cooking" by Camille Gien.

Freshly ground nutmeg, for garnish.

Hot Spiced Cider

1 quart sugar to taste
2 cups whipping cream, chilled
1 quart quarts milk, chilled
Juice of 1 lemon

Variation: Use half brandy and half brandy.

To serve, unmold decorative ring.

Place in large punch bowl. Add apple-syrup mixture. Slowly add champagne or ginger ale. Serve immedi-

ately with additional cinnamon sticks to add to each serving.

Decorative ring: In a cup ring mold, freeze some of apple juice until it begins to get slushy, about 45 minutes. Trim orange peel into stars. Press stars into partly frozen juice in a decorative pattern. Center apple rings over stars. Fill mold with apple juice. Freeze solid. The ring may be kept up to 2 weeks, well covered.

In some parts of Christendom, Epiphany ranks higher as a holiday than Christmas. It commemorates three crucial events in church history: the baptism of Jesus, the visit of the Three Wise Men to Bethlehem and the miracle at Cana.

The eve of Epiphany, Twelfth Night, is an occasion for revelry in England and in sections of the south, where English traditions have been more closely retained than elsewhere in the country.

Here is another apple-based punch with a reminder of the apples that floated in the original wassail bowls.

Holiday Apple Fling

1 (14-ounce) jar spiced apple rings

1/2 (32-ounce) bottle apple juice

1/2 (32-ounce) bottle cranberry juice

1 cup water

4 to 5 inches stick cinnamon

Peel from 1 orange

1 (750 milliliter) bottle champagne or

1 (28-ounce) bottle ginger ale

Additional cinnamon sticks (optional)

Yields 24 1/4-cup servings.

Drain apple rings, reserving syrup. Reserve rings for decorative ring. Make decorative ring (recipe follows).

In 3-quart container, combine re-

serve syrup, 2 cups apple juice,

cranberry juice, water and stick cinnamon. Cover and chill 24 hours. Re-

move cinnamon sticks. This basic punch may be stored covered in re-

frigerator for a few days.

To serve, unmold decorative ring.

Place in large punch bowl. Add apple-

syrup mixture. Slowly add champagne or ginger ale. Serve immedi-

ately with additional cinnamon sticks to add to each serving.

Decorative ring: In a cup ring

mold, freeze some of apple juice until it begins to get slushy, about 45 minutes. Trim orange peel into stars. Press stars into partly frozen juice in a decorative pattern. Center apple rings over stars. Fill mold with apple juice. Freeze solid. The ring may be kept up to 2 weeks, well covered.

From South Carolina comes this punch, which commemorates a concert in Charleston on St. Cecilia's Day, 1737, to mark the founding of the nation's first musical society.

In his fine book, "Southern Cook-

ing," Bill Neal writes that the ingre-

dients of the punch reflect the ma-

keup of Charleston aristocracy—

for the English chateau,

for the French, and the tropical fruits

and rum for the West Indies planters."

It would make a fine convivial bowl

for the holidays.

Apples are strongly connected to the concept of the wassail bowl and, to this day, some English villagers dance around apple trees on Twelfth Night. We see this connection in the following cider punch, served at the Yule log ceremony in Williamsburg, Va.

Hot Spiced Cider

1 quart apple cider

3 cinnamon sticks

Piece of 1 orange

1 (750 milliliter) bottle brandy or cognac

Freshly ground nutmeg, for garnish.

Apples are strongly connected to the concept of the wassail bowl and, to this day, some English villagers dance around apple trees on Twelfth Night.

We see this connection in the following cider punch, served at the Yule log ceremony in Williamsburg, Va.

Just before serving, beat egg whites until stiff and fold into chilled eggnog. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

Variation: Use half brandy and half brandy.

To serve, unmold decorative ring.

Place in large punch bowl. Add apple-

syrup mixture. Slowly add champagne or ginger ale. Serve immedi-

ately with additional cinnamon sticks to add to each serving.

Decorative ring: In a cup ring

mold, freeze some of apple juice until it begins to get slushy, about 45 minutes. Trim orange peel into stars. Press stars into partly frozen juice in a decorative pattern. Center apple rings over stars. Fill mold with apple juice. Freeze solid. The ring may be kept up to 2 weeks, well covered.

From South Carolina comes this punch, which commemorates a concert in Charleston on St. Cecilia's Day, 1737, to mark the founding of the nation's first musical society.

In his fine book, "Southern Cook-

ing," Bill Neal writes that the ingre-

dients of the punch reflect the ma-

keup of Charleston aristocracy—

for the English chateau,

for the French, and the tropical fruits

and rum for the West Indies planters."

It would make a fine convivial bowl

for the holidays.

Yields 8 servings.
Pour cider into saucepan with cin-

nam sticks and lemon juice. Sim-

mer gently for 45 min-

utes. Trim orange peel into stars.

Press stars into partly frozen juice in a decorative pattern. Center apple rings over stars. Fill mold with apple juice. Freeze solid. The ring may be kept up to 2 weeks, well covered.

Decorative ring: In a cup ring

mold, freeze some of apple juice until it begins to get slushy, about 45 minutes. Trim orange peel into stars.

Press stars into partly frozen juice in a decorative pattern. Center apple rings over stars. Fill mold with apple juice. Freeze solid. The ring may be kept up to 2 weeks, well covered.

From South Carolina comes this punch, which commemorates a concert in Charleston on St. Cecilia's Day, 1737, to mark the founding of the nation's first musical society.

In his fine book, "Southern Cook-

ing," Bill Neal writes that the ingre-

dients of the punch reflect the ma-

keup of Charleston aristocracy—

for the English chateau,

for the French, and the tropical fruits

and rum for the West Indies planters."

It would make a fine convivial bowl

for the holidays.

Yields 8 servings.
Pour cider into saucepan with cin-

nam sticks and lemon juice. Sim-

mer gently for 45 min-

utes. Trim orange peel into stars.

Press stars into partly frozen juice in a decorative pattern. Center apple rings over stars. Fill mold with apple juice. Freeze solid. The ring may be kept up to 2 weeks, well covered.

Decorative ring: In a cup ring

mold, freeze some of apple juice until it begins to get slushy, about 45 minutes. Trim orange peel into stars.

Press stars into partly frozen juice in a decorative pattern. Center apple rings over stars. Fill mold with apple juice. Freeze solid. The ring may be kept up to 2 weeks, well covered.

From South Carolina comes this punch, which commemorates a concert in Charleston on St. Cecilia's Day, 1737, to mark the founding of the nation's first musical society.

In his fine book, "Southern Cook-

ing," Bill Neal writes that the ingre-

dients of the punch reflect the ma-

keup of Charleston aristocracy—

for the English chateau,

for the French, and the tropical fruits

and rum for the West Indies planters."

It would make a fine convivial bowl

for the holidays.

ately with additional cinnamon sticks to add to each serving.

Decorative ring: In a cup ring

mold, freeze some of apple juice until it begins to get slushy, about 45 minutes. Trim orange peel into stars.

Press stars into partly frozen juice in a decorative pattern. Center apple rings over stars. Fill mold with apple juice. Freeze solid. The ring may be kept up to 2 weeks, well covered.

Decorative ring: In a cup ring

mold, freeze some of apple juice until it begins to get slushy, about 45 minutes. Trim orange peel into stars.

Press stars into partly frozen juice in a decorative pattern. Center apple rings over stars. Fill mold with apple juice. Freeze solid. The ring may be kept up to 2 weeks, well covered.

From South Carolina comes this punch, which commemorates a concert in Charleston on St. Cecilia's Day, 1737, to mark the founding of the nation's first musical society.

In his fine book, "Southern Cook-

ing," Bill Neal writes that the ingre-

dients of the punch reflect the ma-

keup of Charleston aristocracy—

for the English chateau,

for the French, and the tropical fruits

</

029 Lake Property

HARTLAND - Lake frontage, parked, \$29,900. All permits. (313)437-5184.

031 Vacant Property

LONG LAKE ACCESS

HARTLAND AREA

Sites in new sub. Up to 10 acres available, some on lake, some on river, wood, paved street, gas, \$14,900 - \$35,000.

10 Acre building site in area of newer homes. Gas, sewer and electric available. Reduced to \$16,900.

Call Jerry Brace 1-800-544-0776. ReMax Metro.

FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS! Dutton Road, Isco Two, north of Roberts, west of Bradley. Excellent piece of land, rolling with trees & ever possible pond site. Parked & surveyed, property is spitable. Beautiful country & a rare square 10 acre parcel. \$22,500. England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

FOWLERVILLE. Secluded setting for all the road building site. Wooded and in area of newer homes. Possible pond site toward rear of property. \$75,000. Will consider land contract. Call Harmon Real Estate for details. (517)223-9193.

FOWLERVILLE. Ten acres, slightly rolling, all tillable land. Five miles from town and one mile from blacktop. \$18,000. Call Harmon Real Estate for details. (517)223-9193.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP - 22 ACRES FOR \$45,000. Rolling with some trees and pond. \$34,000. M-36. Only 1/2 miles to US23. Call Milt. (313)229-8431. ReMax First, Inc.

HARTLAND schools. Green Rd. north of Allen, east of Argentine. Splitable 10 acre parcel, owner says there is approximately 3,000 pine trees on property, 1 mile to paved road, land contract terms, \$45,000. England Real Estate. (313)632-7427.

Help U Sell. HOWELL - Beautiful 5 acre parcel, South of Howell. Surveyed & parked \$23,900. M.V.L.F.

ZONED DUPLEX - building site in Brighton Twp. Septic approved & ready to build! \$30,000. #14-2. (313)229-2191

Help U-Sell of Livingston



LAKE Shannon access: 5 wooded hillside lots. Terrific views of lake. Use of Lake Shannon, Livingston County's largest private all sports lake. \$35,000 to \$52,000. For sale by owner. Call 313-329-4161.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom house for rent, partially furnished. Lawn care included, fenced in backyard. \$575 per month, \$400 security deposit. (313)227-5471 after 3 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedrooms, two story brick lakefront, nicely furnished January - April \$650 plus first and last, security deposit. (313)227-6410.

BRIGHTON/Hamburg area. Small 1 bedroom cottage on Huron River near Old Lake. \$400 per month plus deposit. Immediate occupancy. (313)229-9327.

MILFORD TWP. Duck Lake Road, corner of Cooley Lake. Prime 1.73 acres building site for lease. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, 2000 Sq. Ft., basement, 3 car garage, fireplace, updated ceiling, large deck, wooded lot and much more, including beautiful furnished 1 year lease at \$1,400 a month.

PERRY. 27% acres on blacktop road. Just 4 miles from town. 5 acres of woods, possible pond sites. Can be split. \$65,250. Call Harmon Real Estate for details. (517)223-9193.

NORTHFIELD Township. 5 and 10 acre parcels. Beautiful view of golf course. Parked. (313)437-1174.

SOUTH LYON. Beautiful 5 acre parcel in Green Oak Township. Parked. (313)437-4111.

SOUTH LYON. 5 secluded acres, wooded and rolling. Private drive, parked. Excellent building site. (313)349-2949.

COHOCTAH real nice, 3 bedroom house, \$500 per month, 1st, last and security deposit, no pets. (517)546-5637.

COHOCTAH, 3 bedroom house, \$450 per month, 1st, last and security deposit, no pets. (517)546-5637.

COMMERCIAL bldg. on Milford's Main Street. 2600 sq. ft. w. small 2nd floor office or apt. Full basement and 2nd vacant lot which could be developed or used as parking for 8-10 cars. Asking \$150,000. Call 685-1588 or 471-1182

COMMERCIAL bldg. on Howell's Grand River, 17,000 sq. ft. plus. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-1024

RARE 2 ACRE LIGHT INDUSTRIAL BUILDING site of M-36 close to U.S. 23. Ready for immediate development, seems to be installed in spring 1990. Bonus 24x64 office pole building. \$88,000. (5235)

HOWELL. Beautiful 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, refinished hardwood floors, laundry facility, garage. (517)546-8359, leave message.

HOWELL. Country home on paved road. \$950 per month. (517)546-4485.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-3883.

HOWELL. New 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, maintenance free, energy efficient. (517)227-3434.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-2164.

HOWELL. Want lakefront home, cash or terms. Able to close quickly, private. (313)685-1752

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, base-ment, garage. Kids pets, okay. (313)273-3214.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-9244.

HOWELL. Beautiful 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, refinished hardwood floors, laundry facility, garage. (517)546-8359, leave message.

HOWELL. Country home on paved road. \$950 per month. (517)546-4485.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-3883.

HOWELL. New 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, maintenance free, energy efficient. (517)227-3434.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-2164.

HOWELL. Want lakefront home, cash or terms. Able to close quickly, private. (313)685-1752

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, base-ment, garage. Kids pets, okay. (313)273-3214.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-9244.

HOWELL. Beautiful 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, refinished hardwood floors, laundry facility, garage. (517)546-8359, leave message.

HOWELL. Country home on paved road. \$950 per month. (517)546-4485.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-3883.

HOWELL. New 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, maintenance free, energy efficient. (517)227-3434.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-2164.

HOWELL. Want lakefront home, cash or terms. Able to close quickly, private. (313)685-1752

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, base-ment, garage. Kids pets, okay. (313)273-3214.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-9244.

HOWELL. Beautiful 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, refinished hardwood floors, laundry facility, garage. (517)546-8359, leave message.

HOWELL. Country home on paved road. \$950 per month. (517)546-4485.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-3883.

HOWELL. New 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, maintenance free, energy efficient. (517)227-3434.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-2164.

HOWELL. Want lakefront home, cash or terms. Able to close quickly, private. (313)685-1752

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, base-ment, garage. Kids pets, okay. (313)273-3214.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-9244.

HOWELL. Beautiful 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, refinished hardwood floors, laundry facility, garage. (517)546-8359, leave message.

HOWELL. Country home on paved road. \$950 per month. (517)546-4485.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-3883.

HOWELL. New 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, maintenance free, energy efficient. (517)227-3434.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-2164.

HOWELL. Want lakefront home, cash or terms. Able to close quickly, private. (313)685-1752

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, base-ment, garage. Kids pets, okay. (313)273-3214.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-9244.

HOWELL. Beautiful 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, refinished hardwood floors, laundry facility, garage. (517)546-8359, leave message.

HOWELL. Country home on paved road. \$950 per month. (517)546-4485.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-3883.

HOWELL. New 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, maintenance free, energy efficient. (517)227-3434.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-2164.

HOWELL. Want lakefront home, cash or terms. Able to close quickly, private. (313)685-1752

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, base-ment, garage. Kids pets, okay. (313)273-3214.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-9244.

HOWELL. Beautiful 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, refinished hardwood floors, laundry facility, garage. (517)546-8359, leave message.

HOWELL. Country home on paved road. \$950 per month. (517)546-4485.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-3883.

HOWELL. New 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, maintenance free, energy efficient. (517)227-3434.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-2164.

HOWELL. Want lakefront home, cash or terms. Able to close quickly, private. (313)685-1752

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, base-ment, garage. Kids pets, okay. (313)273-3214.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-9244.

HOWELL. Beautiful 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, refinished hardwood floors, laundry facility, garage. (517)546-8359, leave message.

HOWELL. Country home on paved road. \$950 per month. (517)546-4485.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-3883.

HOWELL. New 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, maintenance free, energy efficient. (517)227-3434.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-2164.

HOWELL. Want lakefront home, cash or terms. Able to close quickly, private. (313)685-1752

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, base-ment, garage. Kids pets, okay. (313)273-3214.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-9244.

HOWELL. Beautiful 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, refinished hardwood floors, laundry facility, garage. (517)546-8359, leave message.

HOWELL. Country home on paved road. \$950 per month. (517)546-4485.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 1 car garage, \$700 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent security. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-3883.

HOWELL. New 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, maintenance free, energy efficient. (517)227-3434.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1

NEWCOMERS:
Novi Newcomers
plans holiday gathering/2DWEDDING:
Laurel MacKinley
weds Dennis Brady in September/4DHONOR ROLL:
Novi High School
releases latest honor roll/3DHOLIDAY MAGIC:
Greenfield Village
hosts Christmas events/5D

1D

THURSDAY
December 7,
1989

TREE DECORATING

Different strokes for different folks

here it stands, fresh from a pine forest — or a dusty, tattered box in the attic — so green, so naked, so un-Christmas-like.

Without its sparkling trinkets, yards of garland and strands of tiny twinkling lights, a Christmas tree just doesn't radiate the magical charm of the holidays. To capture the true essence of Christmas, the tree must be transformed into an object of wonder.

Decorating the Christmas tree is a tradition in most households, embraced with glee by some, hated with passion by others. Those puzzled by the thought of decorating the evergreen should no longer despair. Gone are the days of decorating in a standard holiday theme — it's become a freestyle art form, of sorts.

Christmas tree trimmers, however, may wish to observe basic guidelines like stringing lights first and finishing by perching an angel on top.

Louise Whittington of Four Seasons Flowers and Gifts in Northville has been decorating Christmas trees at the local store for years. She notes that there are distinct differences between decorating a real tree and an artificial one.

"With a silk tree you know what you're working with," Whittington said. "But with a real tree you never know until you bring it home."

From experience she has learned that long-needle pines are more difficult to decorate than

short-needle pines. Those who decide on a real tree should be sure the trunk is secured in a container that can hold an adequate supply of water, Whittington said.

When the actual task of decorating the tree begins, she recommends stringing twinkling lights closer to the trunk of the tree, while working the non-flashing strands on the tree's outer branches. Why? Simply because decorators have found this method to be easier, Whittington said.

Larger ornaments should be placed on the tree first. The tree's branches can then be filled in with smaller ornaments, garland — or colorful beads — and topped with bows, she added.

Although it's helpful to have a specific theme in mind when decorating the tree, Whittington speculated that most people don't develop one — first, because it's too expensive to buy ornaments, garland, lights, bows and other objects all at once; second, because it's difficult to collect ornaments every year with constantly-changing merchandise.

Instead, most people choose to decorate their tree in colors that coordinate with their homes, Whittington said.

Jeff Haverty, assistant manager at J. Callaway, a gift shop specializing in Christmas items, agrees. He noted that most people also are decorating wreaths to complement the trees by using the same colors in bows, bulbs and other ornaments.

Haverty encourages his customers to individualize their trees by using objects that reflect their interests. A person who loves boats, for example, could use a nautical theme when decorating the tree. Dominant colors — of ornaments, ribbons, garland or lights — could be blue, blue-green, silver and white. Ornaments of tiny boats, anchors and other sea-faring items could accent the tree.

"We can work with any idea and any budget," Haverty said. "If someone came in and told me they liked reindeer, realistically I could arrange to have a tree completely decorated with just reindeer."

The homey, wooden-floor store illustrates various decorating themes on actual trees displayed inside the shop. It also offers a design center, fully staffed by workers who can provide countless decorating tips. J. Callaway is based in Arizona and can be found locally at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi or Fairlane Mall in Dearborn.

Lou Lappa, a Novi hairstylist who decorates professionally for friends, also maintains that holiday trees should capture the tree owner's personality. He has decorated Christmas trees in themes ranging from Victorian to ultra modern, including a black tree accented with white decorations.

The most popular Christmas decorating color at Novi's J. Callaway this year is mauve, according to employees at the store's design center. Whittington said combinations of red and green are popular at the Northville flower shop, followed by mauve and peach. Also popular are white twinkling lights and flower balls made of real rosebuds.

Decorating themes displayed at J. Callaway and Four Seasons this year are as varied as the season itself. Whether tree trimmers decide to outfit their evergreens in a specific theme or a mix-and-match method, following are a few suggestions:

Traditional

Characterized by reds, greens, gold and white. Ornaments consist of common holiday favorites — Santas, reindeer, stockings, gingerbread figures, poinsettia bows and others.

Old World

Symbolizing European heritage, decorations are old-fashioned figures, bows and ribbons in rich hues of forest green, maroon and gold.

Country garden

Dried flowers, statis, berry sprays, pine cones and bows provide simple, yet festive decorating materials for this theme. Dominant colors are purple and earth tones.

Glitz

The bright, dazzling colors of fuchsia, royal blue, candy apple red, kelly green and gold combine to create a unique holiday blend. Other touches may include tiny shooting stars and bows made of metallic netting.

Baby's First Christmas

Powder blue and soft pink ribbons and bulbs decorate a white tree. Small plush bears nestle among the tree branches, adding a special touch for the young and young-at-heart.

Romantic

A holiday tree illustrating this theme is decorated in shades of pink, peach, pistachio, cream and gold. Ivory lace ribbons fall softly from tree branches. Fragrant sachets of potpourri and paper or parchment roses add to the tree's romantic feeling.

Apple tree

Strands of red apple bulbs play a dominant role in this tree's theme. Main colors are, of course, red and green, as well as accents of white and gold.

Fantasy

A pink tree decorated with pink and white bulbs, thin stands of silver ribbon, crystal pearl beads and carousel horses captures an atmosphere of holiday fantasy.

Gingerbread

Varying sizes of iced gingerbread characters dangle from branches to create a Christmas tree that looks almost good enough to eat. Other decorations may include bows and strands of beads.

by Brenda Dooley

Novi Newcomers to host Christmas celebration

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

Christmas is in the air. Novi Newcomers will host an annual holiday gathering on Sunday, Dec. 17, from 2 p.m.

The party, formerly celebrated as a Christmas brunch, will take place at the Chateau de Novi. Reservations are limited. Cost is \$5 per person. Chairperson of the event is Terri Schaefer. The holiday gathering also will take place at the group's general meeting.

The Newcomers' upcoming meeting is Jan. 18 at Novi Meadow School, featuring special guest Gloria Koller of the Decorating Den, who will speak about home decorating ideas.

On Jan. 21, members will host a coffee for new members. Anyone interested in learning more about the group and its activities is invited to attend the coffee. The Newcomers' theme is: "There are no strangers here, just friends who have never met." For more information about the group or any of its events call Junita Montague, president, at 474-4311 or Terri Miller, membership chairperson.

In true holiday spirit, Novi Newcomers members plan to assist eight needy families this year through their civic interest group. They have already prepared two Thanksgiving dinners and purchased gift certificates for two needy families in the area.

Several of the Newcomers' special interest groups will meet throughout December. The Knitting Stitch 'N Chat group, Babyitting Co., Daytime Bunko, Nodules,affection and Partners Bowling. A holiday celebration for the Couples Pinochle group will be held Dec. 17, when members will meet for card playing and dessert.

Recent events for the group's special interest groups included an outing for members of the Mom and Kids group, who met on Dec. 7 at the Novi Civic Center for a special visit from Santa. Also, the Family Oulng group visited "Santa's Workshop" at the Henry Ford Fairlane Estate in Dearborn.

The Dining In group will meet until Dec. 13. Members of the Get Acquainted group will be planning a special event on Feb. 24.

Novi Newcomers members are planning to attend the performance of the "Nutcracker" ballet at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium this Sunday (Dec. 10). They also are making plans for a "getaway day" at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn, when members will have a chance to enjoy the indoor pool, fitness center, video

Novi Highlights

games, shuffle board, miniature golf, billiards and other activities. In addition, plans are being made for the 1990 Greenfield Village dinner theater evenings in February.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ward are hosting a visit from their son, Sgt. David Ward, his wife, Leslie, and their children, Kenric, Sarah and David. Sgt. Ward and his family have been in Germany finishing a three-year tour of duty.

The Lions Club is also assisting in several community projects, including assisting REACT with patrols on Halloween, and periodically monitoring sirens on Saturday nights in cooperation with the Novi Police Department and the Oakland County Emergency Preparedness Center. Members also have voted to donate a set of books from the American Radio Relay League to the Novi Library.

The Lions Club is also assisting in several community projects, including assisting REACT with patrols on Halloween, and periodically monitoring sirens on Saturday nights in cooperation with the Novi Police Department and the Oakland County Emergency Preparedness Center. Members also have voted to donate a set of books from the American Radio Relay

League to the Novi Library.

Novi SENIORS: Al Weiss was elected president of the Novi Senior Citizens Club at its last meeting.

Other new officers are Frances Depp, president; Ann Taylor, treasurer; and Helen Weiss, secretary. Vice-chairpersons are Dorothy Burkhardt (publicity); Mary Kay Hill (trips) and Kate Magus (kitchen).

The club always gives away a door prize and the last one was won by Jan Szewuk.

Members recently gathered for their annual Christmas dinner at the Red Lobster in lieu of the club's monthly potluck dinner. Special guests were Dr. William Barr, Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, Kathy Crawford and Dan Davis. Entertainment was provided by Michael Meyer, who sang along with his guitar.

NOVI SENIORS: Al Weiss was elected president of the Novi Senior Citizens Club at its last meeting.

Other new officers are Frances

Depp, president;

Ann Taylor,

treasurer;

and Helen Weiss,

secretary. Vice-chairpersons are Dorothy Burkhardt (publicity);

Mary Kay Hill (trips) and Kate Magus (kitchen).

The club always gives away a door prize and the last one was won by Jan Szewuk.

Members recently gathered for

their annual Christmas dinner at the Red Lobster in lieu of the club's monthly potluck dinner. Special guests were Dr. William Barr, Novi Police

Chief Lee BeGole,

Kathy Crawford

and Dan Davis.

Entertainment was

provided by Michael Meyer,

who sang along with his guitar.

NOVI SENIORS: Al Weiss was elected president of the Novi Senior

Citizens Club at its last meeting.

Other new officers are Frances

Depp, president;

Ann Taylor,

treasurer;

and Helen Weiss,

secretary. Vice-chairpersons are Dorothy Burkhardt (publicity);

Mary Kay Hill (trips) and Kate Magus (kitchen).

The club always gives away a

door prize and the last one was won by Jan Szewuk.

Members recently gathered for

their annual Christmas dinner at the Red Lobster in lieu of the club's monthly potluck dinner. Special guests were Dr. William Barr, Novi Police

Chief Lee BeGole,

Kathy Crawford

and Dan Davis.

Entertainment was

provided by Michael Meyer,

who sang along with his guitar.

NOVI SENIORS: Al Weiss was elected president of the Novi Senior

Citizens Club at its last meeting.

Other new officers are Frances

Depp, president;

Ann Taylor,

treasurer;

and Helen Weiss,

secretary. Vice-chairpersons are Dorothy Burkhardt (publicity);

Mary Kay Hill (trips) and Kate Magus (kitchen).

The club always gives away a

door prize and the last one was won by Jan Szewuk.

Members recently gathered for

their annual Christmas dinner at the Red Lobster in lieu of the club's monthly potluck dinner. Special guests were Dr. William Barr, Novi Police

Chief Lee BeGole,

Kathy Crawford

and Dan Davis.

Entertainment was

provided by Michael Meyer,

who sang along with his guitar.

NOVI SENIORS: Al Weiss was elected president of the Novi Senior

Citizens Club at its last meeting.

Other new officers are Frances

Depp, president;

Ann Taylor,

treasurer;

and Helen Weiss,

secretary. Vice-chairpersons are Dorothy Burkhardt (publicity);

Mary Kay Hill (trips) and Kate Magus (kitchen).

The club always gives away a

door prize and the last one was won by Jan Szewuk.

Members recently gathered for

their annual Christmas dinner at the Red Lobster in lieu of the club's monthly potluck dinner. Special guests were Dr. William Barr, Novi Police

Chief Lee BeGole,

Kathy Crawford

and Dan Davis.

Entertainment was

provided by Michael Meyer,

who sang along with his guitar.

NOVI SENIORS: Al Weiss was elected president of the Novi Senior

Citizens Club at its last meeting.

Other new officers are Frances

Depp, president;

Ann Taylor,

treasurer;

and Helen Weiss,

secretary. Vice-chairpersons are Dorothy Burkhardt (publicity);

Mary Kay Hill (trips) and Kate Magus (kitchen).

The club always gives away a

door prize and the last one was won by Jan Szewuk.

Members recently gathered for

their annual Christmas dinner at the Red Lobster in lieu of the club's monthly potluck dinner. Special guests were Dr. William Barr, Novi Police

Chief Lee BeGole,

Kathy Crawford

and Dan Davis.

Entertainment was

provided by Michael Meyer,

who sang along with his guitar.

NOVI SENIORS: Al Weiss was elected president of the Novi Senior

Citizens Club at its last meeting.

Other new officers are Frances

Depp, president;

Ann Taylor,

treasurer;

and Helen Weiss,

secretary. Vice-chairpersons are Dorothy Burkhardt (publicity);

Mary Kay Hill (trips) and Kate Magus (kitchen).

The club always gives away a

door prize and the last one was won by Jan Szewuk.

Members recently gathered for

their annual Christmas dinner at the Red Lobster in lieu of the club's monthly potluck dinner. Special guests were Dr. William Barr, Novi Police

Chief Lee BeGole,

Kathy Crawford

and Dan Davis.

Entertainment was

provided by Michael Meyer,

who sang along with his guitar.

NOVI SENIORS: Al Weiss was elected president of the Novi Senior

Citizens Club at its last meeting.

Other new officers are Frances

Depp, president;

Ann Taylor,

treasurer;

and Helen Weiss,

secretary. Vice-chairpersons are Dorothy Burkhardt (publicity);

Mary Kay Hill (trips) and Kate Magus (kitchen).

The club always gives away a

door prize and the last one was won by Jan Szewuk.

Members recently gathered for

their annual Christmas dinner at the Red Lobster in lieu of the club's monthly potluck dinner. Special guests were Dr. William Barr, Novi Police

Chief Lee BeGole,

Kathy Crawford

and Dan Davis.

Entertainment was

provided by Michael Meyer,

who sang along with his guitar.

NOVI SENIORS: Al Weiss was elected president of the Novi Senior

Citizens Club at its last meeting.

Other new officers are Frances

Depp, president;

Ann Taylor,

treasurer;

and Helen Weiss,

secretary. Vice-chairpersons are Dorothy Burkhardt (publicity);

Mary Kay Hill (trips) and Kate Magus (kitchen).

The club always gives away a

door prize and the last one was won by Jan Szewuk.



Nothing like a good book

Shopping isn't for everyone. Some prefer quieter, more serene surroundings than the inside of a department store. John Cannell, left, and his son, Scot Cannell, read and keep an eye on nine-

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Weddings



LAUREL and DENNIS BRADY

Laurel Ann MacKinley of Novi, daughter of Don and Norma MacKinley of Northville, was wed to Dennis Franklin Brady of Livonia, son of Irene J. Brady of Livonia, on Sept. 16.

The 5 p.m. wedding took place at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Dr. Bartlett L. Hart officiated. The double-ring, candlelight ceremony, held in the basement, included the bride and groom as infants and married them as adults.

The bride wore a white taffeta gown with a fitted bodice and a low back. The bodice was made of Alencon lace, accented with seed pearls scattered throughout. The empire-length gown was covered by a full-length lace train. The groom's tuxedo was made of a matching lace and beaded fabric. He carried an armful of white roses and gardenias.

Maid of honor was Donna K. MacKinley, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Diane McDonald of Wyoming, a friend of the bride; and Caryn Mackley, sister of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Tracey Shrewsbury, niece of the groom.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Hilton Head Island, where they stayed in an ocean-front condominium. The trip, however, was cut short by Hurricane Hugo. They met through the groom's sister.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Ferris State University. She is employed by dentists Kane, Mezels, Foy and Berman as a dental hygienist.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Western Michigan University. He is employed by Roadway Package Service as a packing and delivery coordinator.

Flower girls were Rachel MacKinley, niece of the bride. Jody

The couple will reside in Livonia.

Church welcomes new pastor

The congregation at Hope Lutheran Church announces the addition of Pastor Timothy P. McDermott to its pastoral staff.

He will serve as co-pastor in a team ministry with Pastor Victor H. Meseberg, who has served Hope Lutheran Church since its founding in 1977.

McDermott was ordained in July 1988 and has served in two previous ministries. He comes to the church from St. Luke's Church in Temperance, Mich. His primary focus will be in the areas of evangelism and youth.

With the addition of a second ordained minister, the leaders of the church have set a firm goal to expand their service in the community through an aggressive evangelism program. Also, by developing an extensive youth program, the church



hopes to expand upon its family focus.

The community is invited to join in the formal installation service at McDermott this Sunday, Dec. 10, at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Fred Gross, assistant to the bishop of the ELCA Southeast Michigan Synod, will preside at the installation ceremony and deliver the sermon.

Both the Senior Choir of Hope, under the direction of Sharon Davis, and the hand bell choir, under the direction of Sherri Hassel, will provide special music during the ceremony.

A reception will follow the service.

The church is at 3200 West Twelve Mile, just east of Haggerty Road on the north side of Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills. For more information call 553-7170.

Winter weather may prove harmful to pets

Long-range weather forecasts call for a cold and snowy winter. Pets can be comfortable and happy during the cold months — if their owners observe a few cold weather rules.

An indoor pet needs only a few extra precautions to stay safe. If your pet is an outdoor dog, however, he or she should be of shorter duration, of course. For example, stays outdoors such as a walk, a coat or sweater may be in order — especially for a short-haired breed. Keep a towel handy to dry the furry friend off when he or she comes in after a walk.

As the weather gets colder, an extra coat, an rock salt can cause paw burns. Outdoors, pets are really the ones most affected by the cold. While the Michigan Humane Society discourages keeping animals outdoors, the group is aware that many of

them are outdoor pets. Following are a few tips on how to care for the outdoor pet.

Be sure that the pet dog house is in good repair and has no leaks or gaps.

Have the doorway facing southeast away from prevailing winds.

Have a flap over the door to keep drafts.

Use clean straw as an insulating material and change it frequently.

As with humans, animals expend more energy keeping themselves warm in cold weather. Therefore, it's important to increase the animal's food intake by 15 to 20 percent during cold weather.

Food and water should be

checked frequently and replaced if frozen. When the temperature or wind chill factor is zero or below, consider bringing the pet inside for the night. Never bring your pet into an extremely warm area, though, because the animal's heavy coat will make him or her uncomfortable.

The night. Never bring your pet into an extremely warm area, though, because the animal's heavy coat will make him or her uncomfortable.

Commercial Cleaning Corp.

Commercial/Residential

Wet and Dry Cleaning Systems

353-8050

• Carpet and Upholstery

• Modular Carpet Removal

• Portable Fabric Protection

• Static Control and Soil Retardants

• Insurance Cleaning

We offer real value in service.

Our success is based on repeat customers.

RESIDENTIAL DISCOUNT

\$5.00 OFF Per Room \$10.00 OFF Sofas/Any 2 Chairs

they are outdoor pets. Following are a few tips on how to care for the outdoor pet.

Be sure that the pet dog house is in good repair and has no leaks or gaps.

Have the doorway facing southeast away from prevailing winds.

Have a flap over the door to keep drafts.

Use clean straw as an insulating material and change it frequently.

As with humans, animals expend more energy keeping themselves warm in cold weather. Therefore, it's important to increase the animal's food intake by 15 to 20 percent during cold weather.

Food and water should be

checked frequently and replaced if frozen. When the temperature or wind chill factor is zero or below, consider bringing the pet inside for the night. Never bring your pet into an extremely warm area, though, because the animal's heavy coat will make him or her uncomfortable.

The night. Never bring your pet into an extremely warm area, though, because the animal's heavy coat will make him or her uncomfortable.

Commercial Cleaning Corp.

Commercial/Residential

Wet and Dry Cleaning Systems

353-8050

• Carpet and Upholstery

• Modular Carpet Removal

• Portable Fabric Protection

• Static Control and Soil Retardants

• Insurance Cleaning

We offer real value in service.

Our success is based on repeat customers.

RESIDENTIAL DISCOUNT

\$5.00 OFF Per Room \$10.00 OFF Sofas/Any 2 Chairs

they are outdoor pets. Following are a few tips on how to care for the outdoor pet.

Be sure that the pet dog house is in good repair and has no leaks or gaps.

Have the doorway facing southeast away from prevailing winds.

Have a flap over the door to keep drafts.

Use clean straw as an insulating material and change it frequently.

As with humans, animals expend more energy keeping themselves warm in cold weather. Therefore, it's important to increase the animal's food intake by 15 to 20 percent during cold weather.

Food and water should be

checked frequently and replaced if frozen. When the temperature or wind chill factor is zero or below, consider bringing the pet inside for the night. Never bring your pet into an extremely warm area, though, because the animal's heavy coat will make him or her uncomfortable.

The night. Never bring your pet into an extremely warm area, though, because the animal's heavy coat will make him or her uncomfortable.

Commercial Cleaning Corp.

Commercial/Residential

Wet and Dry Cleaning Systems

353-8050

• Carpet and Upholstery

• Modular Carpet Removal

• Portable Fabric Protection

• Static Control and Soil Retardants

• Insurance Cleaning

We offer real value in service.

Our success is based on repeat customers.

RESIDENTIAL DISCOUNT

\$5.00 OFF Per Room \$10.00 OFF Sofas/Any 2 Chairs

they are outdoor pets. Following are a few tips on how to care for the outdoor pet.

Be sure that the pet dog house is in good repair and has no leaks or gaps.

Have the doorway facing southeast away from prevailing winds.

Have a flap over the door to keep drafts.

Use clean straw as an insulating material and change it frequently.

As with humans, animals expend more energy keeping themselves warm in cold weather. Therefore, it's important to increase the animal's food intake by 15 to 20 percent during cold weather.

Food and water should be

checked frequently and replaced if frozen. When the temperature or wind chill factor is zero or below, consider bringing the pet inside for the night. Never bring your pet into an extremely warm area, though, because the animal's heavy coat will make him or her uncomfortable.

The night. Never bring your pet into an extremely warm area, though, because the animal's heavy coat will make him or her uncomfortable.

Commercial Cleaning Corp.

Commercial/Residential

Wet and Dry Cleaning Systems

353-8050

• Carpet and Upholstery

• Modular Carpet Removal

• Portable Fabric Protection

• Static Control and Soil Retardants

• Insurance Cleaning

We offer real value in service.

Our success is based on repeat customers.

RESIDENTIAL DISCOUNT

\$5.00 OFF Per Room \$10.00 OFF Sofas/Any 2 Chairs

they are outdoor pets. Following are a few tips on how to care for the outdoor pet.

Be sure that the pet dog house is in good repair and has no leaks or gaps.

Have the doorway facing southeast away from prevailing winds.

Have a flap over the door to keep drafts.

Use clean straw as an insulating material and change it frequently.

As with humans, animals expend more energy keeping themselves warm in cold weather. Therefore, it's important to increase the animal's food intake by 15 to 20 percent during cold weather.

Food and water should be

checked frequently and replaced if frozen. When the temperature or wind chill factor is zero or below, consider bringing the pet inside for the night. Never bring your pet into an extremely warm area, though, because the animal's heavy coat will make him or her uncomfortable.

The night. Never bring your pet into an extremely warm area, though, because the animal's heavy coat will make him or her uncomfortable.

Commercial Cleaning Corp.

Commercial/Residential

Wet and Dry Cleaning Systems

353-8050

• Carpet and Upholstery

• Modular Carpet Removal

• Portable Fabric Protection

• Static Control and Soil Retardants

• Insurance Cleaning

We offer real value in service.

Our success is based on repeat customers.

RESIDENTIAL DISCOUNT

\$5.00 OFF Per Room \$10.00 OFF Sofas/Any 2 Chairs

they are outdoor pets. Following are a few tips on how to care for the outdoor pet.

Be sure that the pet dog house is in good repair and has no leaks or gaps.

Have the doorway facing southeast away from prevailing winds.

Have a flap over the door to keep drafts.

Use clean straw as an insulating material and change it frequently.

As with humans, animals expend more energy keeping themselves warm in cold weather. Therefore, it's important to increase the animal's food intake by 15 to 20 percent during cold weather.

Food and water should be

checked frequently and replaced if frozen. When the temperature or wind chill factor is zero or below, consider bringing the pet inside for the night. Never bring your pet into an extremely warm area, though, because the animal's heavy coat will make him or her uncomfortable.

The night. Never bring your pet into an extremely warm area, though, because the animal's heavy coat will make him or her uncomfortable.</p

Wildcat wrestlers to improve — but how much?

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Novi wrestling coach Tom Fritz is making a vow to any one concerned — the Wildcats will be much improved over last year's 12th team.

"We were last year, but that's not saying a lot," laughed the veteran Wildcat mat mentor.

That promise probably means more to Fritz than to anybody, because no one suffered through the '88-'89 season as much as he did. Coming in the best wrestling season school history, Novi began the Wildcats had very little depth and many holes in the line-up last season.

Sure, there were some talented individuals — like Ed Price, Jeff O'Neill, Brian Paquette and Mike Gowans — but not nearly enough of them.

"Most of the quality wrestlers are back, but it's still gratifying with a pair of familiar problems: 1) lack of depth, and 2) top-notch performers buncheted in the same weight division."

"We have a lot of outstanding individuals but we lack overall team depth," he said. "We will be a much better tournament team than a dual-meet team. We have some good numbers — about 10 kids in the 9th through 12th grade — but they all seem to be in the 130-to-150 pound range."

Paquette, one of the top 103-pounders in the Kensington Valley Conference last year as a sophomore, is back and poised for a stellar season on the mat. He is 100 percent 32-0 this year. If he goes 110, freshman Ron Cane will probably fill in at 103.

"We don't really have a 112-pounder, so we'll use Brian where ever we can. He's good enough, physically, to do it."

Another hole is at 119, where promising sophomores Shelly Joyce and Brian Tasker are the only cut-weight and available there. Returning letterwinner Craig Barker (Jr.) is the top candidate as 125, but he may be pushed by either Joyce or Borashko. Another prospect is junior Chris Wenzara, who has varsity experience, but has to hurdle some academic problems to become eligible.

"At 130, the nod goes to sophomore Jeff VanDoren but he is being pushed by another sophomore, Gaurav Rohatgi.

"With junior Mike Gowans, and a host of others, 135 is Novi's strongest weight division according to Fritz. Gowans was a state meet qualifier as a 10th grader (25-11 record), but his back-ups — Terence Erlenbach (Jr.) and Keith Schellier (Jr.) — are also

formidable wrestlers.

"We may bounce Gowans up to 140 if we need to," Fritz said. "Boy, he looked real good when we had a scrimmage against Catholic Central. He looked awesome."

"Tony Scapaticci is another good looker, and there may go to 145 or 150."

Senior Rich Helfer (20-8 last season) is a solid returnee who will see action at either 145 — where he competed last season — or 152 — where he will be able to make weight more easily. Other possibilities at 152 include Brian Pigeon (Sr.) and Chris Lowery (Jr.).

With Jeff O'Neill entrenched at 171, it would leave little room for potential standouts like juniors Jason Wladyschkin and Todd James. According to Fritz, O'Neill wants to try to make it down to 160 where he was the KVC champ and 23-10 a year ago, but Fritz would rather see him at 171.

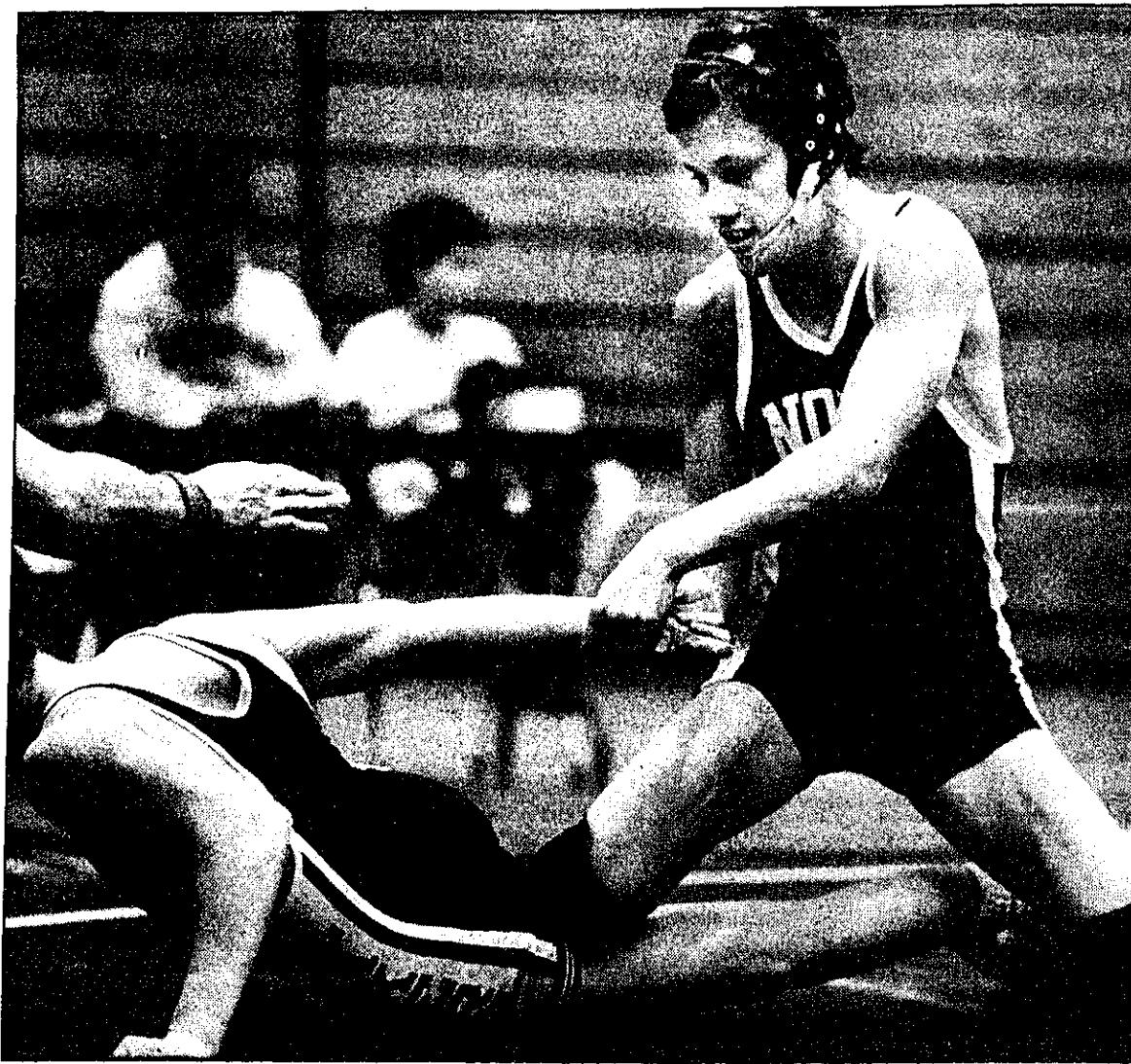
"I think Jeff can be very successful at 171," he said. "He is one of our aces. The bottom line is we have three really good kids at one weight and I will probably only be able to use two of them in the line-up at one time."

James will probably move up to 180 and challenge junior Eric Mathes. The heavyweight position will be held down by "Big" Bob Ahrens (Sr.), but another giant — Randy Thompson (Sr.) — will be waiting in the wings if the oft-injured Ahrens goes down.

"Big Bob looks really good," Fritz said. "If he stays healthy, he could have a big year. He will be a state meet qualifier without much trouble, but he knows Randy Thompson is waiting for his chance. They are both big boys — about 250 each."

Fritz believes that Howell and Brighton are the clear-cut favorites in the KVC this season. He's hoping, however, that his Wildcats can battle South Lyon and Lakeland for the third spot.

"Hopefully, we'll be in the next echelon behind Howell and Brighton," he said.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Junior Mike Gowans (right) was a state meet qualifier as a 10th grader and had a 25-11 record

Brighton Electric's NEW LOOK FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

NOW OPEN
BON-A-ROSE
Italian American
RESTAURANT
Come join us for
Breakfast & Lunch
Mon-Fri 6-3
Sat 8-3
Opening soon for dinner
56808 Grand River
New Hudson
(313) 437-8788
4 buildings east of Milford Road
on the north side

**SAVE ON
A SKI-DOO**
20% OFF
On Clothing

Rock Bottom
Prices on
Solid
Performers

SAXTONS
Garden Center Inc.
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth • 453-6250

**INTRODUCING
THE EPOCH II COLLECTION
by Nuco**

FREDRICK RAMOND
DESIGNERS & MANUFACTURERS OF ORIGINAL LIGHTING FIXTURES.

Come visit our Lighting Gallery
and browse our new line of
elegant indoor lighting by Fredrick
Ramond and Epoch II Collection.

Gallery Hours: Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri 9:30 am - 6:00 pm; Thurs 9:30 am - 8:00 pm; Sat 9:30 am - 5:00 pm

We specialize in Personal Service.

BRIGHTON
Electric Lighting Gallery

7041 W. Grand River Ave.
2 1/2 Miles West of I-96
Grand River-Bellevue
BRIGHTON
227-8100

Novi resident contributes to U-M championship

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler has always preached the advantages of team-defense, team-offense — team-everything.

"This fall, his Wolverines won the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl by playing a unit instead of a collection of individuals."

And in Ann Arbor, for every star player like Tony Bales or Tripp Welborne, there are a dozen others — like Ron Buff Jr., — who have contributed to the program's success in small but important ways.

Buff moved to Novi after graduating to stay with his father, Rob Buff, Sr. — and his family. He worked at a local car dealership for a year and visited Bo's Gym in Novi three or four times a week to keep in shape.

"I was playing football a lot and that's what made me go back," he said. "I made a lot of phone calls to Ann Arbor, talking to coaches, but finally they accepted me and I enrolled this fall as a preferred walk-on."

After conferring with Buff, the Michigan coaches decided they wanted him as a tailback — as opposed to defensive back — helping to prepare the starters for the next battle Saturday.

And in that capacity, Buff is one of the best. Whether it was trying to duplicate Anthony Thompson's inside running style or Blake Ezor's penchant for cutbacks, he was a valuable asset in practice.

"It's great to be a part of the team, the team spirit, the atmosphere on the field on Saturdays," Buff said. "It hasn't been easy, but I really am happy. I always dreamed of playing for Michigan."

"The hitting is a lot harder than in high school — especially during Michigan State week — but it's been a great experience."

Buff was a three-sport star when he attended Ossining, Lakeville High School — located northeast of Flint — while living with his mother, Rita Herrington. He was an All-State

defensive back and tailback for the Class B Falcons, as well as an All-State catcher in baseball and an outstanding center on the basketball squad.

"I was recruited by Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota and the Mid-American schools my senior year, but I didn't feel I was ready for college," Ron said. "So I took a year off."

Buff moved to Novi after

graduating to stay with his father, Rob Buff, Sr. — and his family. He worked at a local car dealership for a year and visited Bo's Gym in Novi three or four times a week to keep in shape.

"I was playing football a lot and that's what made me go back," he said. "I made a lot of phone calls to Ann Arbor, talking to coaches, but finally they accepted me and I enrolled this fall as a preferred walk-on."

After conferring with Buff, the Michigan coaches decided they wanted him as a tailback — as opposed to defensive back — helping to prepare the starters for the next battle Saturday.

And in that capacity, Buff is one of the best. Whether it was trying to

duplicate Anthony Thompson's inside running style or Blake Ezor's

punctual for cutbacks, he was a valuable asset in practice.

"It's great to be a part of the team, the team spirit, the atmosphere on the field on Saturdays," Buff said. "It hasn't been easy, but I really am happy. I always dreamed of playing for Michigan."

"The hitting is a lot harder than in high school — especially during Michigan State week — but it's been a great experience."

Buff was a three-sport star when he attended Ossining, Lakeville High School — located northeast of Flint — while living with his mother, Rita Herrington. He was an All-State

defensive back.

"Everybody on the team goes to the Rose Bowl," he said. "It's going to be very exciting."

The highlight of Buff's first campaign came in the fourth week of the season when he was honored as "Rookie of the Week." Only eight players per season receive the "Rookie of the Week" Trophy, and it was presented personally by Schembechler the day after a win over Wisconsin.

"I guess I made all the plays and

hustled at practice all week,"

Buff recalled. "I was thrilled to get the trophy because I was

awarded it."

Next season, Buff wants to earn a

spot on the Wolverine special teams,

and he is hoping the coaching staff

will make him a scholarship athlete.

"Special teams is a good place to

start and get the attention of the coaches," he said. "It may be a couple years before I see any playing time, but I'm going to keep working hard."

"Another goal of mine is to earn a

scholarship," Lloyd Carr, our depar-

tment coordinator, told me. "I had a

hockey scholarship, and I made a few

like I was a part of the team. I didn't

plan on playing this season — I just

wanted to contribute."

Buff is majoring in physical education and carries a 2.8 grade point average. He is not sure about a vocation, but wants to coach football at the high school level.

"I don't know if I want to be a

teacher or what, but I would like to

coach football," he said.

"As a player under Schembechler,

he is learning from one of the best.

Novi resident contributes to U-M championship

Buff (8) warms up prior to U-M's clash with Ohio State on Nov. 25

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Motorsports Hall of Fame names Earnhardt to post

Three-time NASCAR Winston Cup National Driving Champion Dale Earnhardt has been appointed to the Honorary Board of Directors of the Novi-based Motorsports Hall of Fame of America.

Earnhardt, three-time Indy 500 winner Bobby Unser, three-time NHRA Winston Top Fuel Champion Shirley Muldowney, ESPN broadcaster Larry Nuber and other business and racing luminaries will be inducted.

Hall of Fame Directors Stan Steffel, Motorsports manager of GM Motors, and Steve Partin, Operations, and Laura Ciancio, president of BIM Enterprises, were instrumental in supplying Earnhardt with information about the Hall of Fame.

"Dale has been a tremendous asset to the Hall of Fame," said

Steppel. "He has been a great

ambassador for the Hall of Fame.

"He is a true legend in our sport,"

Steppel said. "He has been a great

ambassador for the Hall of Fame.

"He is a true legend in our sport,"

Steppel said. "He has been a great

ambassador for the Hall of Fame.

"He is a true legend in our sport,"

Steppel said. "He has been a great

ambassador for the Hall of Fame.

"He is a true legend in our sport,"

Steppel said. "He has been a great

ambassador for the Hall of Fame.

"He is a true legend in our sport,"

Steppel said. "He has been a great

ambassador for the Hall of Fame.

"He is a true legend in our sport,"

Steppel said. "He has been a great

ambassador for the Hall of Fame.

"He is a true legend in our sport,"

Steppel said. "He has been a great

ambassador for the Hall of Fame.

"He is a true legend in our sport,"

Steppel said. "He has been a great

ambassador for the Hall of Fame.

"He is a true legend in our sport,"

Steppel said. "He has been a great

ambassador for the Hall of Fame.

"He is a true legend in our sport,"

Steppel said. "He has been a great

ambassador for the Hall of Fame.

"He is a true legend in our sport,"

Steppel said. "He has been a great

ambassador for the Hall of Fame.

"He is a true legend in our sport,"

Steppel said. "He has been a great

ambassador for the Hall of Fame.

"He is a true legend in our sport,"

Steppel said. "He has been a great



Brian Molloy in action at the MHSAA State Meet

DNR has decoys to stop poachers

Director David Hales of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced that 10 life-like decoys will be loaned to the DNR's Law Enforcement Division to help conservation officers combat the illegal harvest of deer.

"This is a tremendous show of support for what we feel has been a highly effective program since it was started in May 1988," Hales said.

The decoys, all antlered bucks and valued at \$400 each, were presented to Lt. Robert L. Ladd, DNR law enforcement chief, from the Calumet County chapter of Whiteetails Unlimited for use in the DNR's anti-poaching decoy program.

The program essentially places non-trophy size deer, turkey or partridge decoys in areas where poaching incidents are numerous. The decoys are closely monitored by a DNR officer for any unlawful hunting activity.

The 10 decoys will be distributed to DNR offices statewide — two to the Upper Peninsula, three to the northern Lower Peninsula and five to southern lower Michigan. The decoys weigh nearly 20 pounds and have been painted with reflective eyes.

Contributing firms, sellers and materials to the project along with Whiteetails Unlimited were Bremer Life-Like Targets of Albion, which donated the deer forms; Vickburg Locker Plant, the hides and racks; and the Owosso-based Log Cabin Taxidermy which fitted the hides and racks to the deer forms. Each group received a plaque of appreciation from the DNR.

ELK HUNT PERMITS: Director David Hales of the Department of Natural Resources announced that 110 Michigan residents have been randomly selected to participate in Michigan's winter elk hunt on Dec. 5-12.

The list of the 110 successful applicants includes Theodore E. Brown of Novi.

The successful applicants were computer drawn from more than 42,000 persons who applied for the licenses. Certified letters have been mailed to successful applicants; unsuccessful applicants were not notified.

Of the 110 hunters, 75 will be allowed to take only antlerless elk, while 35 have the choice of taking an antlered or antlerless elk. Hunters have already been notified as to whether they received an antlerless-only or hunter's choice license.

The hunting areas include portions of Cheboygan, Montmorency, Oscage and Delta counties.

An earlier elk hunt was held Oct. 17-22, when 66 elk were harvested by 80 hunters. A new state record for weight was set when Gary L. McCoy of Alma took a bull elk which weighed 790 pounds, field-dressed.

The two seasons are designed to maintain the herd at a desirable size; minimize crop, range and forest damage; and preserve a viable herd for viewing and hunting.

By October of 1990, the DNR would like to maintain a post-hunt population of 850 elk. Presently, the elk herd is estimated at 1,020.

Cancer Information Service
1-800-4-CANCER

Molloy qualifies for Nationals

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Just when you thought the cross-country season was over, several dedicated Novi runners were entered in the TAC Junior Olympics State Meet and subsequent races the regional meet.

The most celebrated Wildcat runner of them all — All-State Brian Molloy — continued his fine season by advancing out of the state meet and later out of the regional meet. As expected, he is the only Novi runner who has qualified for the TAC Junior Olympics National Meet, which will be held Dec. 9 in West Lafayette, Ind.

Molloy began his trek to the nationals by placing fifth in a field of

approximately 100 runners in the 15-16 age group at the state meet at Buhr Park in Ann Arbor on Nov. 11. His time (16:38) and position in the five kilometer race were well within the cut-off for qualification in the Regional Five Meet, held Nov. 18 in Lexington.

"It was a nice race for Brian because he was slowed by the flu," commented Novi Coach Bob Smith. "He ran a gutsy race and placed very well."

The regional race was held at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington and included 10 of the top 15-16 year old runners in a six-state area. Molloy ended up finishing ninth with a time of 16:46.

"It was a slow course, very cold

and the wind was a definite factor," Smith reported. "Despite all that, Brian beat two or three of the Michigan kids who he lost to at the state meet, so it was a big improvement."

By virtue of his top-20 finish, Molloy, like former Novi野猫 Rob Rasmussen, is eligible to represent Michigan at the TAC Junior Nationals at Purdue University. Rasmussen qualified for last year's race in Raleigh, N.C., but illness prevented him from making the trip. "It's quite a prestigious meet," Smith said.

Freshman John Crawford and Vince Meehan also entered the TAC State Meet in the 13-14 age group. Meehan was slowed by the flu and

didn't finish, but Crawford finished 21st in the four kilometer race in a time of 14:53. As a top-25 finisher, he qualified for the regional event in Kentucky where he finished down in 45th place (15:50) — not high enough for a spot in the national event.

"I thought the whole experience was great for John," Smith said. "He's a young and determined runner having had very good years with us. He's serious about running, and that he's willing to go the extra mile. I think it will pay off for him."

Senior Rob Neil and junior Rob Meehan were scheduled to compete in the TAC state meet but were hit by the flu bug and were unable to run.

Fundukian to speak at convention

John Fundukian, the Novi Community School's Director of Physical Education and Athletics, has been selected to speak at a national conference. The Michigan Association of State High School Associations will be holding its 20th annual Conference of Directors of Athletics on Dec. 19-20 in Dallas, Texas. Fundukian will be one of 4,000 athletic directors on hand from throughout the country and one of approximately 75 speakers.

"Michigan will achieve a national goal by being represented at the convention in Dallas," said Hugh Matson, president of the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administration Association.

"John Fundukian will speak on sportsmanship

and Joe Gonzolas (Battle Creek Schools) will speak on the support staff for athletics."

Key focus areas for Fundukian's presentation include:

□ Athletic involvement is a great educational experience.

□ Sportsmanship is an outgrowth of the athletic philosophy and positive behaviors can be shaped.

□ The Novi Community School District's "Athletic Philosophy," "Coaches Handbook" and "Codes for Athletes, Parents and Coaches" will be among the Novi models that will be shared.

"The goal of effective teaching is higher student achievement," Fundukian said. "The goal of an

effective athletic program is no different. Some of our greatest teachers are coaches."

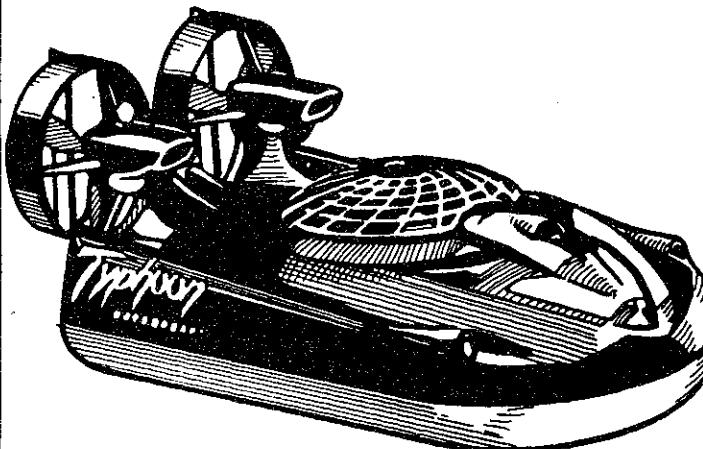
"The athletic environment is critical to positive learning opportunities and an educational setting."

Many Michigan school systems have demonstrated leadership in areas of sportsmanship and I will be looking forward to sharing many of the ideas and programs from the Novi Community Schools and others in the MHSAA."

It will be Fundukian's fourth trip to the conference, but his first-ever as a speaker. The cost of attending the conference is being funded by the Novi School District.

TOYS 'R' US

If you're ready to save, then shop us!



**RADIO CONTROL
TURBO HOVERCRAFT**

Flies across your pool or lake. With hand-held controller. Ages 8-up. 19 AA battery pack not included.

94.99



**TYCO
SKY CLIMBER CLIFF HANGERS** 59.99

Two Cliff Hanger Corvettes race upside down, thru the loop and over the Daredevil jump. 25' of track, controllers, cars included. Ages 7-up.

TYCO RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

TYCO RACIN' BANDITS RACE SET

Off-road racing set includes 2 vehicles, controllers, track, more. Ages 7-up.

(Batteries not included) 49.99

Hasbro RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

TYCO GAUNTLET LCD GAME

A quest to find the secret orb. Ages 6-up.

(Two AA batteries not included) 17.99

Tiger Electronics GAUNTLET LCD GAME

A quest to find the secret orb. Ages 6-up.

(Two AA batteries not included) 17.99

Tiger Electronics AFTER BURNER

Endless video game on F-14 fighter control. Ages 8-up.

(Two AA batteries not included) 39.99

Tiger Electronics SUGAR RAY LEONARD TALKING LCD GAME

A quest to find the secret orb. Ages 6-up.

(Two AA batteries not included) 39.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics GAUNTLET LCD GAME

A quest to find the secret orb. Ages 6-up.

(Two AA batteries not included) 17.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

(Batteries not included) 11.99

Tiger Electronics RECORD BREAKERS DUAL TURBO SERIES

Race cars with dual turbo engines. With graphics, decals. Ages 6-up.

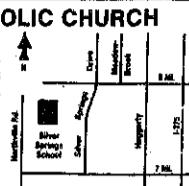
In Shape

the NOVI
NEWS
12D
THURSDAY
December 7,
1989

ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Today's church for today's Catholics. Changes with you in mind.
regarding divorced people, single or remarried. Come and join us
for Mass on Sundays at 10 A.M. We are meeting at Silver Springs
School on Silver Springs Drive between 7 and 8 Mile Rd. in
Northville.

474-8419



Old drug tackles new problem

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
special writer

It's called "Dry Eye." Eyes burn and feel scratchy. Some people can't cry. It may cause blindness. And it affects perhaps 7 to 10 million Americans. At least that many seek artificial tear preparations to secure varying degrees of relief.

"Dry Eye" can be related to a variety of conditions ranging from arthritis to contact lens wear.

Vitamin A administered in topical ointment was, until recently, thought to hold promise in treating "Dry Eye" but clinical trials proved otherwise.

Now cyclosporine, the drug that helps prevent rejection of transplanted hearts and other organs, promises to rescue many "Dry Eye" victims.

"Dry Eye" results from impairment or loss of tear glands that keep eyeballs protectively moist. Many remedies have been tried. One, begun 30 years ago and later abandoned as impractical, detoured surgically the end of a parotid gland, which secretes saliva, from the mouth into the eye. The eye salivated at the sight or taste of food.

"Once I couldn't cry. Now I weep when I eat," said a Cleveland man who had this surgery. "I needed a little moisture. They gave me Lake Erie."

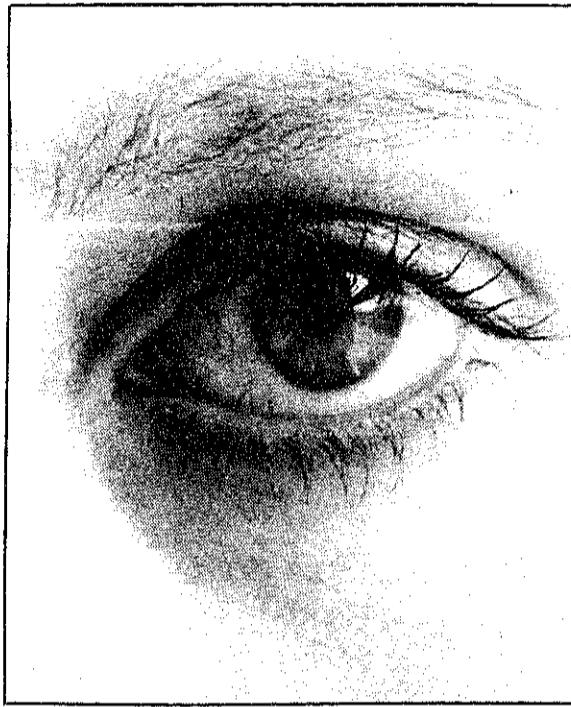
'Dry Eye' can be related to a variety of conditions

Cyclosporine is an experimental approach, based on indications that "Dry Eye" is another example of the body's curious auto-immune reaction leading to rejection of one's own tissues.

Dr. Renee Kaswan, associate professor of veterinary ophthalmology and pharmacology at the University of Georgia, finds that tiny drops of cyclosporine increase tear flow and reduce corneal scarring in dogs with KCS — kerato-conjunctivitis sicca.

KCS apparently is part of an autoimmune disorder, Sjogren's Syndrome, often associated with rheumatoid arthritis, that in humans causes dryness, grittiness, burning and scratching of the cornea. It troubles people wearing contact lenses. It's painful, might even bring blindness, Kaswan told a Research to Prevent Blindness (RPB) seminar audience.

Cyclosporine should suppress the reaction. In Scotland, Dr. John Williamson reports more flow of tears and less corneal damage in 20 patients given the drug.



'Dry Eye' results from impairment or loss of tear glands that keep eyeballs protectively moist

Parks sport cross country ski trails

Eight Huron-Clinton MetroParks, serving the five-county area, will provide a combination of cross-country ski trails and ski equipment rentals during the 1989-90 winter season.

The rates remain the same as last year: \$5 per complete set of equipment for four hours open weekdays; \$6.50 on weekends. An insurance fee of \$2 per set is required on all equipment, but \$1 is returned when the equipment is returned in satisfactory condition. The use of the trails is free with the operation of all facilities.

Kensington Metropark near Milford features over 15 miles of groomed cross-country ski trails, suitable for the novice, intermediate and advanced skier. The Ski Touring Center is located at the golf course, which has coin operated lockers, rest rooms and food service. Skiing lessons are \$5 per person on weekends with advanced registration required. Phone 685-1561 for more information.

For weather conditions, call the Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority at 1-800-24-PARKS. Cross-country maps are available at most metroparks.

Teen aerobics classes: Teenagers are encouraged to participate in a Hi-energy Teen Aerobics Class being offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department next January.

The classes will meet after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Novi Civic Center from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. Classes begin Jan. 16 and run 10 weeks to March 19.

There's a fee of \$40.50 per person. Registration deadline is Friday, Jan. 12. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information or to register.

Free screening: The Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening from 3-5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 18, at the Arbor Health Building at 990 West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

For more information call 572-4124.

Open pool: The Northville High School swimming pool will be open to the public through Dec. 20. There will be open swimming from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, with an adult lap swim following.

Fee is \$1 per person, payable to the guard on duty. Locker rooms and showers are available.

Fitness Over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall offers a free exercise program titled "Fitness Over 50" in the Lord & Taylor Court every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m.

Fitness Tips

Tips can help you beat holiday stress

By DAWN SMITH
special writer

The holiday season is a festive time packed with family and friends, parties and gifts, cooking and decorating.

But along with the Christmas excitement comes the never-ending department store lines, the frantic house-cleaning, the last-minute shopping trips and that dreaded fruit cake from the thoughtful neighbor.

Yes, though the holiday season is a cherished time, it is also a stressful time.

BE PREPARED

By knowing your schedule ahead of time, you can minimize the late-night cooking and cleaning and those races to the store for that last item only to arrive two minutes after closing. Simply make a list of what needs to

be done and organize your time accordingly.

This will help make you more efficient with your time and your mind. You are free to concentrate on more important matters rather than trying to remember what you've already forgotten three times.

A shopping list would also be helpful. Decide what gift(s) you want to get each individual before shopping. You'll save a lot of money, time and frustration.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

Most people spend at least part of the holidays with relatives and it's probably fair to assume that many have at least one relative in particular that they would rather not associate with.

These are unavoidable situations so you may as well make the best of them and alleviate the stress. Try to:

1) concentrate on his/her good qualities, 2) be light-hearted; don't

take everything he/she says or does too seriously, and 3) remember that their visit won't last forever.

HEALTHY LIFESTYLE

With all the preparations for the holidays it's easy to neglect your own needs. Most importantly, make sure you get enough sleep. This will add quality to your active hours and keep you in a better state of mind when you have to battle the hustle and bustle of this busy season.

Also commit yourself to continue your exercise program. If you can't make it to the gym, go for a walk, jog or bike ride. If you can't get away because you would be neglecting your guests, invite them to go along with you.

Exercise is a great energy booster and an excellent way to work off those extra holiday goodies you've been enjoying.

Finally, limit the holiday goodies.

Just because it's a special time doesn't mean it's time to dive into the eggnog, dip into the cheesesballs and crackers, or take a bite of every cookie, candy or pastry that's available.

Minimize your alcohol and punch consumption also. Both are very high in calories and can easily be replaced with sparkling water with a twist of lemon or lime.

So take the Christmas challenge. Plan ahead, keep a good attitude, stay active and control your appetite; make the most of the holiday season.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

DELTA
VERSATILE
14" BAND SAW

DELTA
4" BELT/
6" DISC SANDER

DELTA
15" SCROLL
SAW

Quality Investment

DELTA 10" CONTRACTORS' SAW
With Extension Wings & Stand.

Cuts Wood, Plastic, Metal

\$595
After \$100 Rebate

DELTA

DELTA
A WORKBENCH TOOL WITH STATIONARY TOOL

\$13950
After \$100 Rebate

DELTA

DELTA
THE HOBBY SAW FOR PROFESSIONAL RESULTS

\$14450
After \$100 Rebate

DELTA

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON ALL DELTA EQUIPMENT

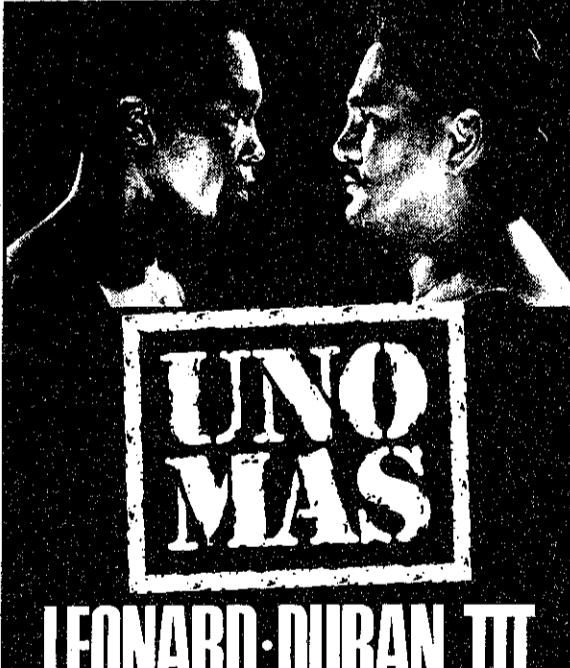
Every Workshop Needs a Delta Tool

MARSH POWER TOOLS

20579 Middlebelt
(1st Bldg. S. of 8 Mile) Livonia

476-7744

Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 9-Noon



LEONARD DURAN III

THE MIRAGE, LAS VEGAS DECEMBER 7, 1989

A presentation of Top Rank, Inc. & R. in association with The Mirage

METROVISION PAY-PER-VIEW CALL NOW!

\$29.95

\$34.95 Day of Event

MetroVision

Channel 20 in Livonia & Oakland
Channel 37 in Redford

*Some restrictions may apply.