

50°

THURSDAY

January 11, 1990

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Four Sections

48 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALES TO BEGIN IN COMMUNITY/1D

Sports NOVI CAGERS END LONG EIGHT-YEAR DROUGHT/5D

Special NOVI'S GRAND PLAN REQUIRES TRANSITIONS/16A

Council votes to set special park millage election

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

If at first you don't succeed... The city council Monday agreed to set a special election for April 3, in a second attempt to gain voter approval for a one-half mill tax increase for the purchase, development and maintenance of city park land. This time, the millage is specifically dedicated to this goal.

In the Nov. 7, 1989 city election, which drew a better than average voter turnout, 57 percent of the voters said no to Proposal One to boost the park and recreation department's millage from one-half mill to one mill. The millage was not earmarked for the purchase of land, although both the city and a special citizens' group — Parks Acquisition and Recreation Kids to Seniors Millage Committee

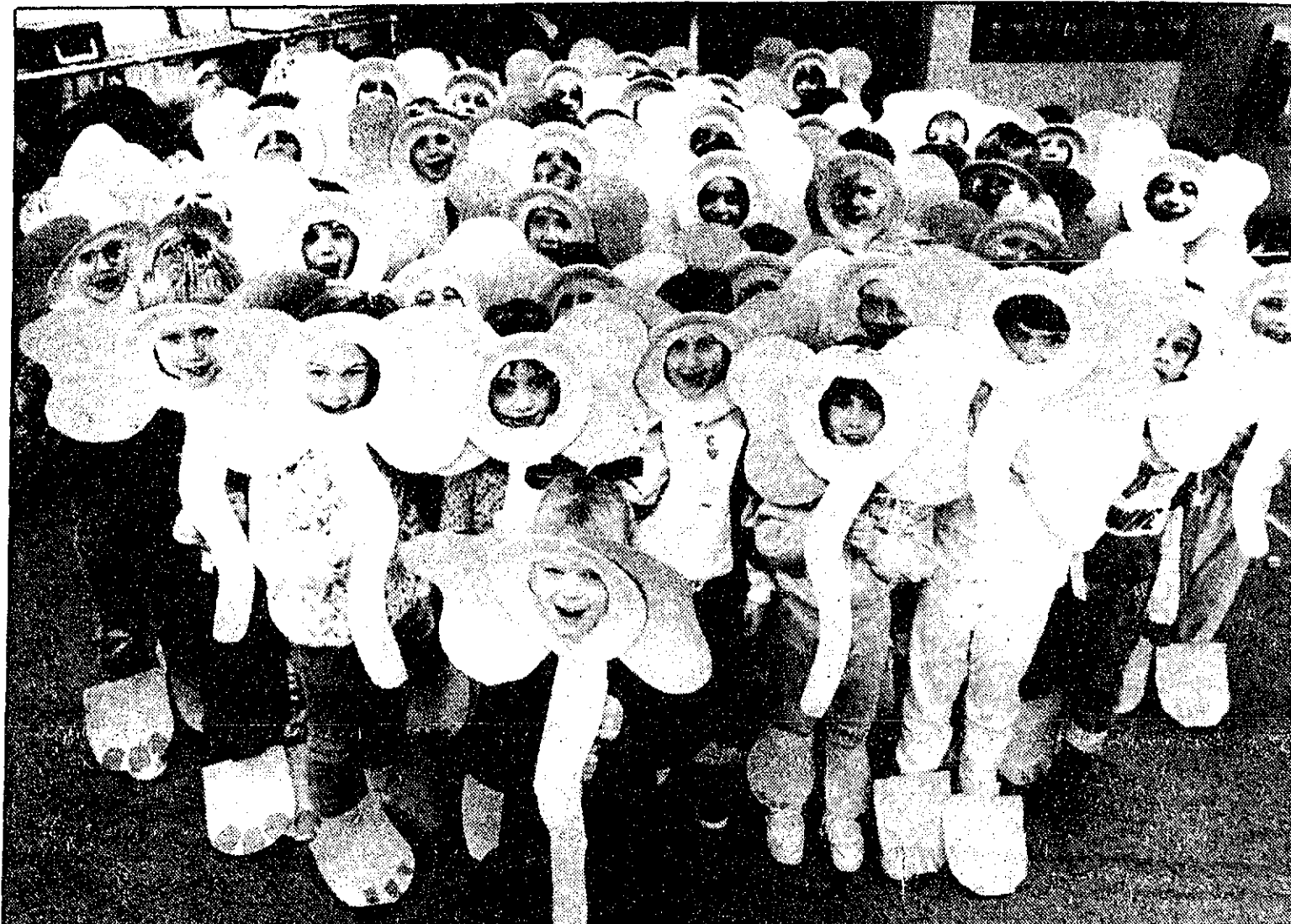
(P.A.R.K.S.) — stated that the money would be used to purchase the 170-acre Novi Tree Farm adjacent to the city's Lakeshore Park and 50 acres for softball and soccer fields. "By limiting the one-half mill to the three purposes, the citizens of Novi will have a better understanding of what this money will be used for," said Mayor Matthew Quin. "The development of a vacant park

from scratch is an extremely expensive proposition. They're strapped right now to maintain the existing park land." "There seemed to be a misunderstanding of what the last millage was about." The decision to bring the question back before the voters passed 6-1, with councilman Tim Pope dissenting. City Manager Edward Kriewall had said earlier that a 5-2

council vote was needed to approve the special election. The proposal was placed on the ballot for the first time following a recommendation in 1988 by the Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee. Indulging in a little Monday morning quarterbacking, city officials speculated that Proposals A and B to raise the Michigan sales tax to support state schools, both soundly trounced in

Novi, put residents in a frame of mind to veto any form of tax increase. The one half-mill would bring in approximately \$400,000 per year if assessed in 1990-91. As the city's state equalized valuation of property rises, it is estimated that the half-mill would generate \$560,000 per year by 1994-95.

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Novi seeks damages in Eldridge suit

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

Novi's attorneys have filed a counter-suit seeking punitive monetary damages against Milford-based developer Jay Eldridge, who is suing the city to retain title of The Landing, a 12-acre parcel on the south shore of Walled Lake. The counter-suit and a response to Eldridge's Dec. 14 lawsuit were filed in the Oakland County Circuit Court on Jan. 5. Judge David Breck is presiding over the case. Eldridge seeks to retain title to The Landing, damages in excess of \$10,000 due to his alleged loss of future earnings from the development, compensation for the value of his services, reimbursement for his \$400,000 out-of-pocket expenses on the project and legal fees. He also asks the court to prevent the city from selling, mortgaging and otherwise disposing of the land for the duration of the lawsuit.

Eldridge has not performed his obligations under the contract he signed with Novi over two years ago and is not entitled to the property. The city's counter-suit contends that Eldridge's action was filed "as a willful and malicious attempt to slander the title of Defendant/Counter-Plaintiff to the subject premises" and that due to Eldridge's suit, the title to the land has been rendered unmarketable. Novi has requested an order cancelling Eldridge's lawsuit and monetary damages to compensate the city for the unmarketability of the land while the question of its title is tied up in court, as well as punitive damages three times the amount of these compensatory damages for his "fraudulent attempt" to slander the city's title, interest costs and attorney fees. The city does not have a specific figure in mind for the monetary damages, said city attorney David Fried.

In response, the city says that

Continued on 8

Elephant begins with E



Who said learning the alphabet couldn't be fun? About as much fun as a room full of elephants. Kindergartners at Novi Woods Elementary School recently studied the letter E and as part of the learning experience they created their own elephant costumes. Above, a herd of elephants waits to stampede through the halls of the school in their parade. Right, Robbie Harrell, left, checks out Katie Marsh's elephant mask.

Novi News/CHRIS BOND

Willis is named managing editor

Ann E. Willis has been named managing editor of The Novi News/Northville Record. The appointment was announced by Philip Jerome, executive editor of Sliger/Livingston Publications which includes the Livingston County Press, Brighton Argus, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald in addition to The Novi News and Northville Record. Willis replaced Jerome who served as managing editor of the two papers from 1984 to 1989. A former Novi resident currently residing in Northville, Willis graduated from The University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English Literature in 1980. She served as managing editor of The Adcrafter Magazine in Detroit from 1981-82 and then took a position with CBS radio in 1982. After working in national sales for CBS radio in Southfield, she moved to Chicago, Ill., where she was hired

tor of marketing and research for CBS radio. Willis worked as a freelance writer in Chicago and Detroit in 1985-86. She joined the staff of The Novi News/Northville Record in November 1986, working as a reporter covering the City of Novi and the Novi City Council. Willis was promoted to the position of editor following the retirement of Jean L. Smith in April 1988 and has held that position ever since. An announcement of the appointment, Jerome said, Willis has distinguished herself during her career as a writer/Livingston Reporter. Ann Willis is a hard worker and determined. During the past several years that she has served as editor, she has continued to demonstrate her belief in the type

Continued on 3

Chilly Willy

A romp in the snow planned for Novi

Just what is a Chilly Willy Festival, anyway? Residents from Novi and surrounding communities will have a chance to find out for themselves this Saturday (Jan. 13) when the Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents its third annual Chilly Willy Winter Festival. This year's festival is co-sponsored by Providence Hospital. Events take place from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center and Power Park. Individual, family and team activities will take place throughout the day. Even if Mother Nature doesn't create a winter wonderland by dumping lots of snow on the ground in time for the event, the festival will still be held. "There are still things we can do if it's cold," said Cindy Stewart, Novi's public information officer. The first Chilly Willy Festival — which takes its name from "Chilly Willy," the cartoon

penguin character — was held in 1988, when city officials decided to organize a winter event in Novi. The festival's beginning coincided with the opening of the Novi Civic Center in January 1988. Stewart noted that the civic center provides the city with the perfect facility for a winter festival because it's close to Power Park, where the sporting events are held, and also offers those who would rather stay inside a comfortable place to escape the cold. "It's a lot of fun," Stewart said about the festival. Outdoor events begin early Saturday with a double-elimination sno-ball tournament beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Power Park softball fields. Winter recreation continues throughout the day with a snow sculpture contest, hayrides, team tug-o-war, sledding, ice skating, cross-country skiing, score-o-contests and broomball. Planned indoor activities include ping pong, chess, checkers, Chilly Willy cartoons, coloring contests, storytelling and a performance by the

Novi Civic Center Youth Chorus. Residents are encouraged to enter the festival's first lip sync contest. Those who suffer from stage fright, however, may choose to simply observe the performances. To chase away the hunger, area restaurants will provide the fixings for the third annual Cook-Off/Tasting Contest. Festival-goers will have a chance to warm their tummies by sampling the chili. Bathing beauties, watch out. Local men and women, young and old, are invited to display their winter spirit by competing in the festival's "Old Man/Old Woman," "Ms. Snowflake," "Little Snowflake" and "Little Snowflake" contests. All day activities include old-fashioned ice skating, sledding and cross-country skiing at Power Park, weather permitting. Participants are asked to bring their own equipment. There will also be a bonfire and concessions.

Continued on 15

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Getting set

It seems like only yesterday there was snow on the ground for skiers at Maybury State Park to enjoy themselves. Well, it was only last week. Above, Paul Richards of Plymouth comes off the trails after spending some time cross country skiing.

Six-lane boulevard planned for Twelve Mile

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
staff writer

Novi hopes to secure funding to widen Twelve Mile Road into a six-lane boulevard between Haggerty and Dixon Road.

"There is no question that rate of traffic is growing in the area and we have to upgrade Twelve Mile," said Roll Kilian, the city's traffic consultant.

The section between Haggerty and Novi Road is the worst section of road in Novi," he said.

Although the boulevard project is sorely needed, the major obstacle is its \$17 million price tag, according to Lenora Judan, the city's director of public services.

She said that increased traffic and future development plans in Novi's northern sector have prompted city officials to look into several grant opportunities to fund the expansion all the way to Dixon Road.

"Traffic projections estimate that over 21,000 cars use a portion of this stretch of road each day, according to city consultants.

The last comprehensive traffic study, which was conducted in 1986, found that over 15,000 cars traveled this section of road per day. However, that figure has risen approximately 9 percent a year since

that study, Kilian said.

According to Kilian, the proposed Haggerty Road connector, will further exacerbate congestion problems on Twelve Mile Road while decreasing traffic flow on other thoroughfares.

The Haggerty Road connector should alleviate a portion of the mall traffic off Novi Road but traffic on Twelve Mile will increase since it will act as an access road.

Judan said that the Haggerty connector is falsely fueling opposition to the Twelve Mile project.

She said that several people oppose widening Twelve Mile Road because they feel it will increase traffic in the area and therefore facilitate the Haggerty connector's construction. However, she said that the increased capacity the boulevard would bring would not increase the likelihood of the connector.

She added that the boulevard project should be viewed independently. "Widening Twelve Mile is not contingent on the connector," she said. "The road needs to be widened regardless of whether we get the connector or not."

Most city officials agree that Twelve Mile Road needs to be widened but the big question is when. However, it is difficult to predict when the boulevard will actually be constructed because the project hinges on the availability of state funds, according to Kilian.

"If we don't get the money, we will not build the road," he said. "We would continue to apply for grant money until it is approved."

Novi is looking into several possible funding opportunities, including:

- State Economic Development category C money;
- Federal aid to urban systems;
- And
- Oakland County Road Commission funding.

Jardan said that it is important to apply for grant funding this year in order to ensure that the city gets on the agenda for 1991.

Even if the project doesn't receive funding this year, it may be high enough on the priority list to be funded next year, Judan said.

City officials, however, are not sitting idle while waiting for funding. In order to pave the way, city officials are already working on securing the needed 100-foot right-of-way, which means purchasing 90 feet of land on either side of Twelve Mile up to Novi Road, according to Kilian.

He said that eventually the city plans to expand the six-lane boulevard all the way to Beck Road. "We are doing this in stages as development progresses," he said.

Senior citizens on wheels

Novi will begin a senior citizen transportation program in February, with a 15-passenger lift van which will drive the city's older residents to special events, doctor's appointments and shopping trips.

Rides will be free to all city-sponsored programming, including the daily meal program, health screenings (blood pressure checks, flu shots and eye exams), daily card games, coffee and conversation, arts and crafts programs and concerts.

In addition, seniors will be able to schedule appointments for low-cost trips to destinations such as shopping malls, grocery stores and medical appointments. The fees for these will be \$1 per person for a one-way trip within the city and \$3 for destinations

within a ten-mile range of Novi.

Day trips on the van will also be available on a first come, first serve basis.

For information on the van and scheduling, call Senior Citizen Coordinator Kathy Crawford at 347-9400.

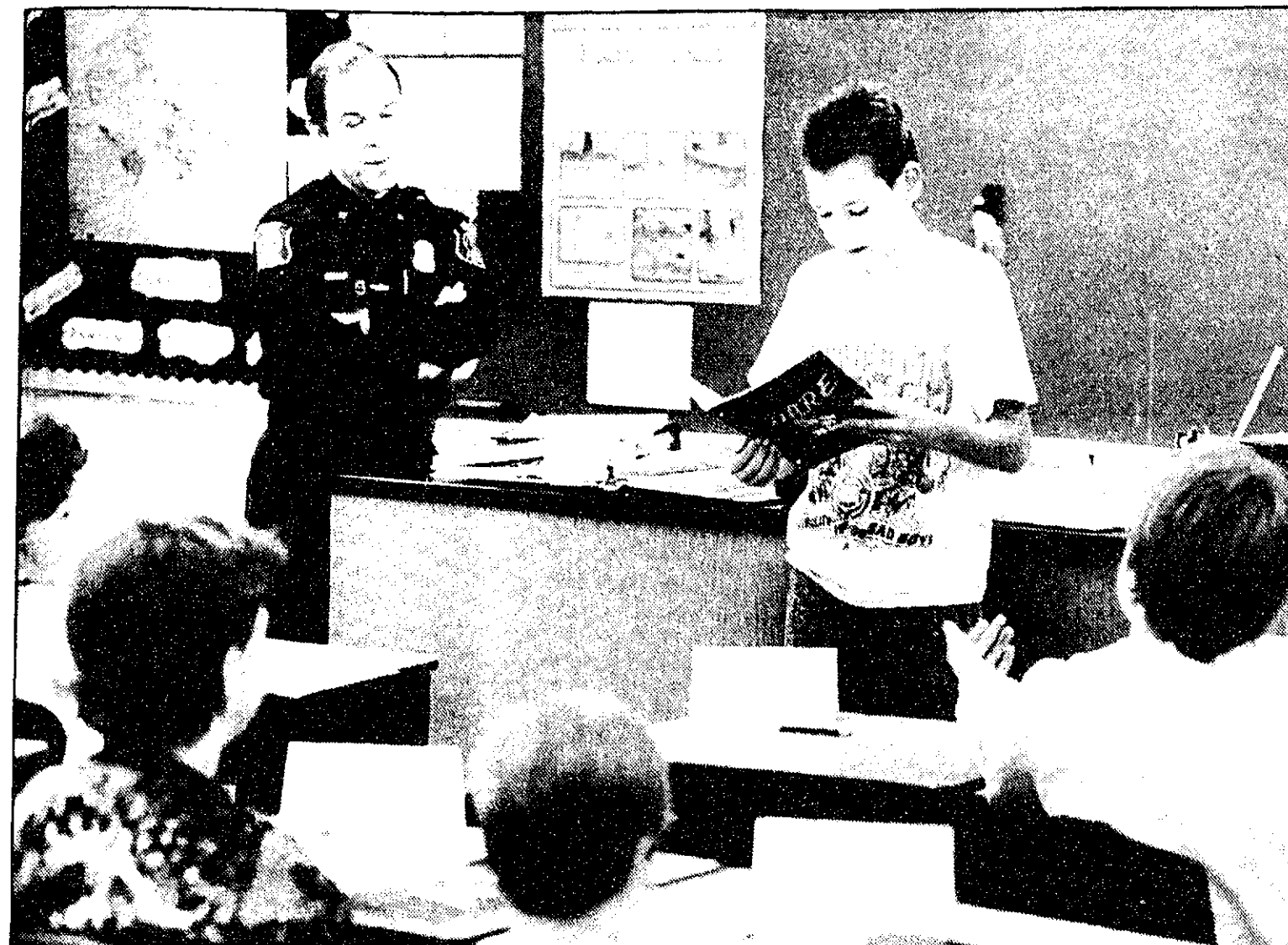
The van was donated by Michigan National Bank. It will be delivered on Monday, Jan. 22 and greeted with a 7 p.m. ribbon cutting ceremony in the Novi Civic Center atrium.

senior population grows, we want to continue to offer them quality programs and services. On behalf of the city we want to thank Michigan National Bank for making our dream become a reality."

"About 4,500 Novi residents are age 55 or older."

"Many of our seniors are isolated due to a lack of transportation and income," said Public Information Director Cindy Stewart.

"This transportation program will enable our seniors to become more mobile."



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Officer Robert Gatt listens to Ryan Joslyn explain how not to get involved with drugs in Joan Pelham's sixth grade class.

War on drugs Novi schools D.A.R.E. to take stand

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
staff writer

Novi's pilot version of the national Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program, which came to a close yesterday, is already getting rave reviews.

"So far it has been a huge success," said DARE instructor and Novi police officer Robert Gatt. "The idea is to get to the kids before they get into middle school where the pressure to take drugs increases tenfold."

Angela area.

However, no follow up studies are planned in the Novi area, according to Piwko.

Nevertheless, the superintendent said that officials hope it will eventually reduce the amount of high school drug use in the community.

world.

"They also get to see a uniformed police officer up close and for many of them it is their first experience with a policeman," Gatt added.

He said that it is important to make the kids first experience with the law a positive one.

"It is a great program because it teaches kids not only to say no but how to say no," he said.

"The program involved not only lectures, but also role playing sessions and an anonymous question and answer opportunities."

At the end of this month, Gatt will continue his mission against drugs with another batch of 125 sixth graders.

In addition to arming sixth graders against drug use pressures, the program has several added benefits, according to Gatt.

"Another benefit of the program is that it teaches the kids individual self-worth," he said. "Once they learn that, it is a more wonderful

"The program has been going very well and the kids have been very receptive to Officer Gatt," Novi Meadows Principal Tim Falls said. "If anything, it has really improved the students' perception of police officers."

Although drug abuse is not a big problem in Novi, it is a potential problem, according to Gatt.

He said that he was surprised to find out how much the sixth graders already knew about drugs and alcohol. However, among that body of knowledge was also the dangers of drug abuse, he was quick to point out.

"Drugs are not a big problem in Novi but I hope that DARE will arrest any possible problem that could develop," he said.

A formal graduation ceremony is scheduled for Jan. 15 for the 156 sixth graders who have completed the 17-session program.

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Novi Briefs

Heart smart: The Novi Fire Department is holding a free cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class for the public on Friday, Jan. 19 and Friday, Jan. 26. The two-session course, which leads to a CPR certificate, is open to the first 15 callers to contact the Lt. Donald Dominick at 349-2162. Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The classes will be held at Fire Station One, 42975 Grand River Ave., east of Veda Road. This is the first time CPR classes have been offered to the general public by the Novi Fire Department.

Novi band concert: The Novi High School jazz and symphony bands will hold a concert in Forest Auditorium at Novi High School on Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The Novi High School Jazz Band will perform "Round Midnight" by Monk and "The Sorcerer" by Elmer Bernstein. The symphony band will play a variety of musical selections, including "The Last Spring," "A Galop to End All Galops," "Beowulf" and "Dante's Light."

The concert is free and the community is invited to attend.

Super Bowl pizzas: Members of the Novi High School Choir Boosters are taking orders for "Stan's" pizzas through Jan. 16. The pizzas will be delivered on Saturday, Jan. 27, just in time for Super Bowl Sunday.

The 14-inch pizzas are available in several varieties, including cheese, sausage and pepperoni, cheese and sausage and deluxe. Cost is \$6 each. A three-pack of smaller microwaveable pizzas also is available at \$6.75.

To order the pizzas call the Novi High School office at 344-3800 or Peggy Holtman at 349-2002 or contact any member of the Novi High School Choir.

'Kids and drugs': The Novi Council on Substance Abuse invites all families to preview the film "Kids & Drugs: The Challenge" narrated by Michael Gross, who portrays the father on TV's "Family Ties." The movie deals with types of drugs available, paraphernalia used, methods of using the drugs and their side effects.

Showtimes: Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Rooms A & B at the Novi Civic Center, 44575 W. Ten Mile Road. Parents are encouraged to attend with their children to educate themselves about the epidemic drug problems. Sponsoring the event is the Novi Council on Substance Abuse. For information call 347-4991.

The council will also discuss plans for an upcoming dinner at Victor's Novi Inn on Sunday, Feb. 25, "Dare to Care" which will raise funds for the Drug Abuse Prevention Education for the 1990-91 school year.

Rehearsal change: Novi Youth Chorus members are advised to mark their calendars. Rehearsal sessions will move from Wednesday evenings to Monday nights at the Novi Civic Center. Rehearsals run from 7 to 8 p.m.

For more information contact Julie Gahman, Novi Youth Chorus director, at 438-3299.

The group's next performance is a cabaret concert at the Novi Civic Center. New members are encouraged to join. If interested, call Gahman.

Win a '57 Thunderbird: Novi Rotary Club is selling raffle tickets, giving community residents a chance to win a 1957 Ford Thunderbird.

The raffle is sponsored by the Novi Rotary Club, in conjunction with the Novi 50th Festival.

Cost is \$2 per ticket or three for \$5. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit Police Plus, Rotary International's program to eliminate polio worldwide.

The drawing for the car will be held Aug. 2 at 12:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The tickets may be purchased from any Novi Rotary member.

Need some new recipes?: The Novi Newcomers Club is taking orders for a new cookbook, compiled by group members.

The cookbooks are \$5 each and contain more than 200 recipes, from appetizers to entree playthrough. Proceeds from the cookbook sale will benefit local groups and organizations.

To order a cookbook, contact Terri Schaefer, a Novi Newcomer member, at 624-0412.

Almost Chilly Willy time: And it's never too early to wish for snow. Novi will present its annual Chilly Willy Festival this Saturday, Jan. 13, beginning at 10 a.m. at Edna 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 euchre tournament and a lip sync contest.

For more information call 347-0400.

Property stolen from Novi home

Police Beat

Burglars broke into a house on Pennington on the city's northwest side and took over \$3,300 of property on the night of Dec. 30.

The owner of the house told police that the crime must have occurred sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. while he was away.

The perpetrators broke open the kitchen window over the sink to force entry and proceeded to ransack the apartment, according to police.

The owner told police that he found the back kitchen door hanging open when he got home around 11 p.m. However, no tracks were found in the back snow indicating that the perpetrators took the stolen property through the back woods, according to police.

Stolen from the living room were a Sears 19 inch portable television valued at \$382, a Technics turntable valued at \$150, an AM/FM Sansui receiver, a Sears 15 inch black and white television, a Pioneer graphic equalizer at \$100 and \$300 3-way speakers.

The perpetrators also removed a 1979 Ford Mustang from the basement and a 15-gauge Hitachi Featherlight pump gun valued at \$189 from a bedroom. Also taken was a 20-gauge Moss Berry single shotgun and a Darton compound bow with 12 arrows valued at \$250 from another bedroom.

There were no witnesses to the crime.

Several auto break-ins occurred in the Novi Hilton parking lot on the nights of Dec. 27 and Jan. 3.

A radar detector valued at \$100 was stolen from an '87 black Escort GT on the night of Dec. 27. The perpetrator gained entrance to the auto, which was parked in the south side of the parking lot, by smashing the driver's side window.

Police reported several other larcenies from autos parked in the lot that night, estimating that the break-ins occurred sometime between 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 27 and 8:30 a.m. the morning of Dec. 28.

During the night of Jan. 3, two autos were broken into in the Novi Hilton parking lot. The front passenger window of a white Ford Escort was smashed but nothing was removed from the vehicle. The left front window of a red Mustang was also broken and a radar detector valued at \$190 was stolen. The detector was left clipped to the rearview mirror.

Both cars were parked in the north parking lot and there were no witnesses to either crime.

An '89 GMC Truck was stolen from Edgewater Street in the Crosswinds Condominium development off Nine Mile on the night of Dec. 30.

The owner said he parked the truck, which is dark and light blue two-toned, around 5 p.m. on Dec. 29 and found it missing at 10:30 a.m. the morning of Dec. 30.

The pick-up truck, which is valued at \$19,000, was found in Carriage Way mobile home park in Chesterfield Township by the Chesterfield police department and the owner was notified.

Also stolen with the truck were a brown wallet with credit cards and a Manufacturers Bank check book.

Several construction crimes occurred recently in the city.

Over \$1,320 worth of lumber was stolen from Oakwood Place Condo project on Haggerty Road on the night of Jan. 7.

Workers at the site report that the crime must have occurred sometime between 5:30 a.m. on Jan. 6 and 7 a.m. the morning of Jan. 7.

Taken from the site were \$720 worth of plywood and \$500 worth of lumber.

There are no known suspects, however, fire tracks were found on the front drive indicating that a truck was used to haul away the stolen lumber, according to police.

Two construction crimes occurred at the Briarwood condominium project.

A 35 mm camera was stolen from a resident of Highline Club Apartments during a small party on Dec. 31.

A white male in his 20s, who said he was from Plymouth, asked the occupants of the apartment if he could wait inside for friends to pick him up because of the cold weather. After approximately 45 minutes the individual left and drove away in an unidentified vehicle.

Later, the occupants of the apartment discovered that a 35 mm camera valued at \$335 was missing from the area in which the suspect sat.

The suspect is described as 6 feet tall and approximately 210 pounds with black hair and a thin mustache. He was wearing a long black tweed coat.

Police Beat

Several radar detectors were stolen from vehicles in Novi recently. A radar detector was taken from a red Ford parked in front of the Central Cinema in the Novi Town Center on Jan. 3. The owner of the vehicle told police that she parked her car at 7 p.m. and returned at 9:30 to find her driver's window smashed and the radar detector missing from underneath the dashboard.

Cinema employees told police that they saw no one near the vehicle.

A NEC radar detector valued at \$50 was taken from a black Ford Escort in the West Oaks II shopping center parking lot near Kohl's between 9:20 and 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 2. The thief smashed the driver's side window to gain entrance to the vehicle, according to police. There were no witnesses to the crime.

Another radar detector valued at \$197 was taken from a Red Dodge Caravan at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road between 6:10 and 8:25 p.m. the night of Jan. 2. The thief smashed the passenger side window in order to enter the vehicle.

A Cobra Traphooter radar detector valued at \$130 was taken from a grey Datsun on Solom Street in the Highline Club Apartments at 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 28.

The thief entered the vehicle by breaking the driver's side window and reaching in and grabbing the detector which was clipped to the visor.

An in-dash stereo was stolen from a grey Ford Ranger parked outside a residence in the 20000 block of Shadow Pine on the night of Jan. 1.

The owner told police that he parked the vehicle about 11:30 p.m. the night of Jan. 1 and returned at 7:30 a.m. the morning of Jan. 2 to find his Pioneer AM/FM cassette deck, which is valued at \$1,000, missing.

The thief apparently gained access to the vehicle through the left vent window of the truck, according to police.

William Paul Brauningger of Novi died Jan. 5 at his home. He was 87.

Mr. Brauningger was born in Youngstown, Ohio. He worked as a firefighter for the City of Detroit, retiring in 1952 after 25 years of service. He also worked for Excello Corporation for 13 years, retiring in 1965.

Surviving are his wife, Berneseen; two sons, Paul (Patricia) and Gene (Deborah); and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 8 at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi, the Rev. Richard J. Henderson of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Leo J. Hunsinger, 81, of Wixom, Ohio.

Obituaries

DOROTHY WENDT

Dorothy Wendt, a Novi resident for 50 years, died Dec. 28, 1989.

Born in Detroit on March 16, 1905, she was 84 at the time of her death.

A funeral service was held Friday, Feb. 5 at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi, the Rev. Robert Michinson officiating. Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkeley.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Heart Association.

NANCY RINKER SMITH

Nancy Rinker Smith of Novi died Dec. 30, 1989 at home. She was 57.

Mrs. Smith was born April 11, 1932 in Bloomsburg, Pa., the daughter of Glen Rinker and Patricia Pursell. She came to the community 13 years ago.

She worked as an heirloom smocker. Mrs. Smith was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville, the Novi Newcomers and the Michigan Smoking Association.

Surviving are her husband, Robert H. Smith; a son, Scott C. Smith of Georgia; a daughter, Susan J. Lewis of Ohio; two sisters, Joan Laidecker and Beth White, both of Pennsylvania; two brothers, Chuck Lowe and Zender Lowe, also of Pennsylvania; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Jan. 5 at the First Methodist Church of Northville, the Rev. Eric Hammar officiating. Funeral arrangements were made by Catherine Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. Interment was at Spring Grove Cemetery in Ohio.

LEO J. HUNSINGER

Leo J. Hunsinger, 81, of Wixom, Ohio.

Grand Plan traffic flow studied

Wahl: 'It will mean heavier traffic flow, particularly on Grand River. But with the improvements the road system should be able to handle it.'

Novi's proposed Grand Plan could exacerbate traffic congestion problems in the city's southwest sector. However, city officials are requiring several road upgrades in conjunction with the project to mitigate potential traffic problems.

The project, which is sited for Grand River Avenue between Wixom and Napier roads, will attract approximately 13,000 vehicles each day, according to Novi Traffic Consultant Rol Kilian.

This would mean approximately 2,055 additional vehicles in the Grand River area during peak hours, he said.

The Meijers store would be the largest traffic contributor, attracting 1,235 vehicles daily between 3 and 5 p.m.

Nevertheless, Kilian said that this traffic would still be manageable with the road upgrades outlined in the

at stop lights each mile in the area. With the advent of the Grand Plan development that number will increase to 21.4 seconds.

However, he added that the additional 6.8 second delay will be spread out over several intersections and therefore it will be undetectable.

"There may still be certain times when there are traffic problems due to certain uncontrollable things like snow or an accident," he said.

The city is not certain how much the road upgrades outlined in the Grand Plan are going to cost, according to Wahl.

Preliminary studies conducted by the city's engineering firm, JCK and Associates, estimate a \$2.6 million price tag. However, this figure includes the cost of road construction within the industrial park.

The companies sited within the parks boundaries, including the proposed Meijers store, will bear the burden of the upgrades through a special assessment district.

Volunteers to join fire department

The Novi Fire Department's September recruitment drive — the most intensive ever for the department — netted 100 paid-on-call (volunteer) employees.

Thirty people applied to join the fire department, but only 15 entered the training program. The ten who made it through 132 hours of training, including one woman, are expected to complete the program in early February, said Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

The Novi Fire Department was actively seeking to add volunteers to the force. With the new recruit Novi will have two women firefighters.

The fire department fell short by one-third of its goal to bring in 15 new paid-on-call personnel. The addition of ten to the staff will bring the number of volunteer firefighters up to 49.

"We would like to have gotten about 15. Due to our present personnel condition, we're very pleased to have 10 come on," Lenaghan said.

The paid-on-call staff fill in at times when the full-time fire protection officers are not on duty. The full-timers work a daytime shift on weekdays.

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Don Pangburn of Hudson's models Soviet jeans and jacket

City extends pact for Fretter

Fretter Superstores Inc. has been given a one-year reprieve from spending \$100,000 to landscape vacant property behind its store in the West Oaks Shopping Center on Novi Road. An agreement between Fretter and the City of Novi mandated that the company had until Jan. 19, 1990, to either build a 20,000 square foot building behind its existing store on Novi Road or the money, on deposit with the city, would be used to landscape the vacant land. The company was given an extension to Jan. 19, 1991, by the city council on Dec. 18. The agreement originally called for Fretter to build the additional building one year after the city com-

pleted a road adjacent to the parcel. If the city did not build the road within five years, the money revert to Fretter. If Fretter did not complete the building within the year agreed upon, the cash bond and its interest, would be used by Novi to landscape the 4.5 acres. The city finished the road in spring 1987. Fretter's one-year deadline was extended by the city to two years in July 1986. The company was then given further extensions. A plan for an addition to the Fretter store was abandoned by the company, which has been seeking another commercial use for the land.



Hudson's Manager Sam Muscarella stacks a display of Berlin wall pieces for sale at \$10 a chunk.

The Moscow Look Hudson's turns other chic to Soviets

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

In case you've slept through the past year, toward the running dogs of capitalism have won the fight. And the biggest news stories of the 1980s — glasnost and the rusting of the Iron Curtain — are now being merchandised in a language that Americans can really understand. Blue jeans. And souvenirs.

In Novi — or is that Novigrad? — you can now purchase in the men's department at Hudson's in Twelve Oaks a full line of Moscow-designed sportswear — SOVIET. Or you can buy your own small chunk of the Berlin Wall in the stationary department.

Despite the propaganda, the 100 percent cotton clothing is actually made in Italy, by the same company which manufactures the Union Bay line. A Moscow design team provided color and detailing suggestions — red is prominent, but the manufacturing and distributing is handled by the Pantrem Group of Italy and Seattle Pacific Industries.

According to the Dayton Hudson Department Store Company, SOVIET clothing is conquering the market in Europe, where prices are higher than in the U.S.

THE WALL, although it's marketed by a Missouri-based company and arrives in a bag made in Taiwan, comes with a certificate of authenticity. Close to 1,000 pieces of the wall have been sold by the store to date. Both products arrived at Hudson's early last month and the SOVIET line is exclusive to the store in this area.

Is Slavic style really being given a boot up?

"I believe there is going to be an influence because of the events in Eastern Europe. Trends are influenced by current events," said Samuel Muscarella, Hudson's general manager.

"Right now everything with a logo is popular, especially foreign logos in general."

THE SOVIET line features rugged clothing at less than proletarian prices — \$68 button-fly faded blue jeans in industrial-strength packaging (they come in a shoe-box sized tin), jean jackets for \$125 and knit shirts from \$54 to \$62. Cyrillic letter-

ing is prominent on each piece. The jeans come with a tiny screwdriver hooked on a belt loop, to allow the wearer to change one of three logos, in gray, red and white, at the back waistband of the pants.

"At first there was a whole lot of skepticism, simply because it's Russian," said sales consultant Don Pangburn.

While the prices aren't equivalent to the hundreds of dollars Soviet youths reportedly paid in past years to buy the jeans off of American tourists, some of the pieces might cost you a couple weeks' salary. And they're selling, Pangburn said.

Just what the fashion-conscious would wear to work at the tractor factory or down at the commune. But you can't get this clothing in GUM, Moscow's showplace department store — or anywhere else in the Soviet Union. On the other hand, you won't have to wait in line 11 hours to buy jeans either. Hudson's has plenty in stock.

Most of the shirts feature plenty of untranslated Russian messages. Women are also buying the shirts and sweatshirts.

"We don't know exactly what it says. A lot of it has to do with peace, tranquility, but we're not sure what," Pangburn said.

Sales consultant Larry Anderson said the staff has been busy trying to find out what all the writing means.

"We've been saying 'da' a lot. Most of the shirts say world peace. I haven't heard any negative comments. The colors are right, the ideas are right. It's a classic," Anderson said.

All SOVIET garments come with a brown paper bag featuring designs similar to classic between-the-wars Soviet art.

Other garb of interest to peaceniks are SOVIET-line teshirts with Soviet and American flags and information on how young Americans aged 6 to 18 can contact a Soviet pen pal.

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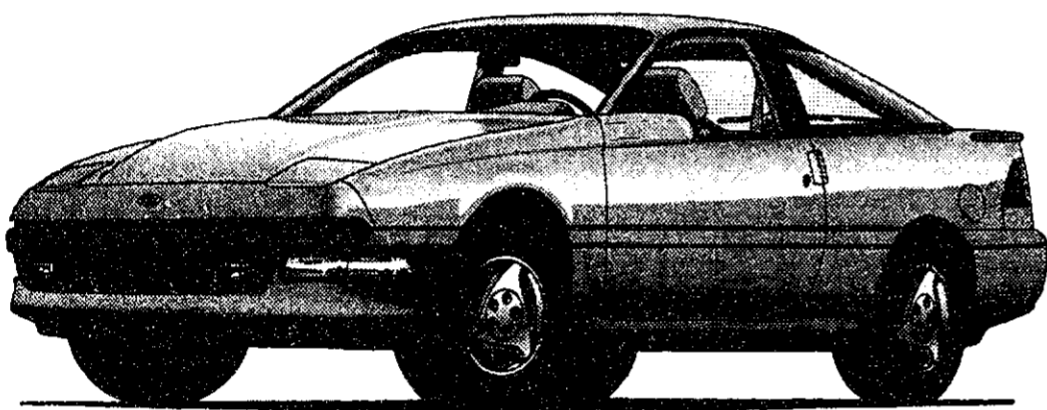
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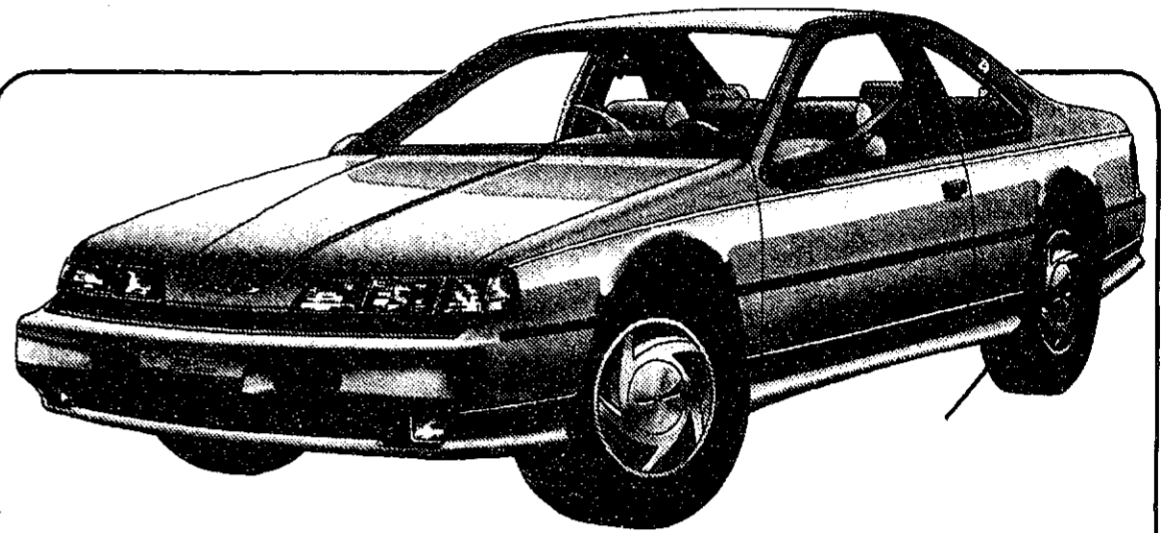
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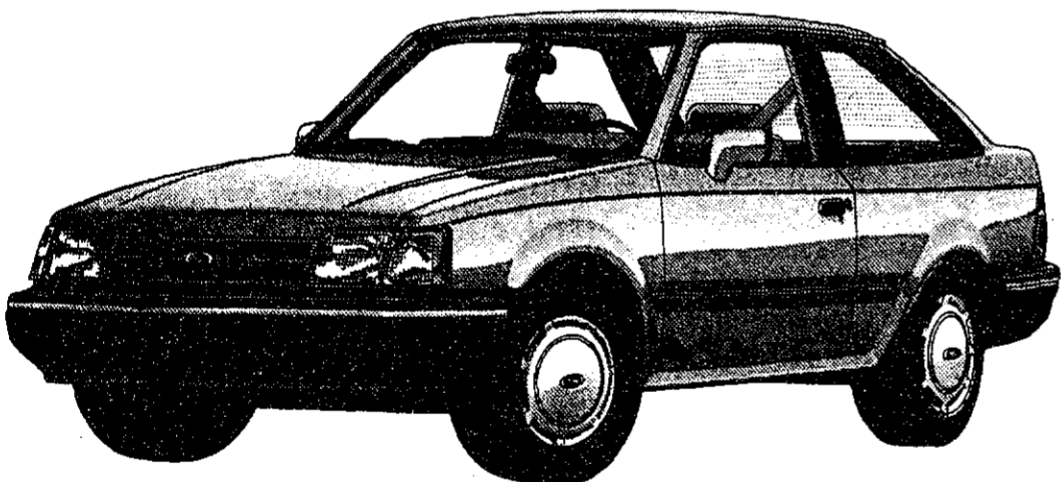
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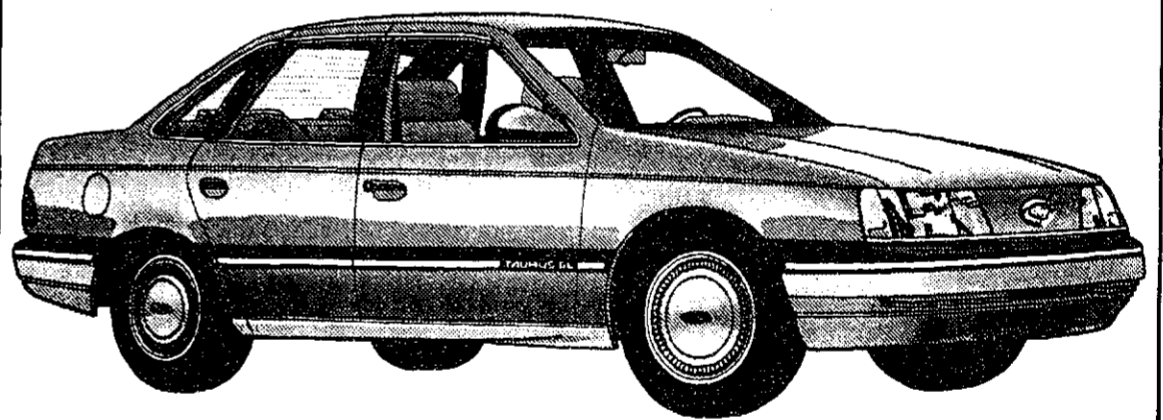
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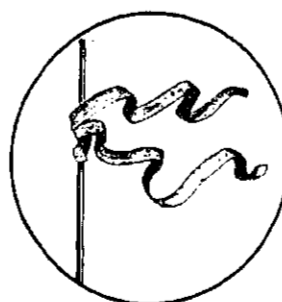
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*Your participating Ford Dealer can arrange through Ford Credit for qualified buyers special Annual Percentage Rate financing on new 1990 Probe, Escort, Thunderbird and Taurus. Rates depend on length of contract. Or you can get cash back directly from Ford. \$1000 cash back on 1990 Probe, \$1000 on 1990 Escort, \$1000 on 1990 Thunderbird and \$1000 on 1990 Taurus. You may keep the cash or apply it to your transaction. For Cash Back or special A.P.R. financing you must take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock. Vehicles-per-customer limited. See your dealer for complete details. Dealer participation may affect customer savings.

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS ALAN FORD, INC. 1845 S. Telegraph	DETROIT JERRY BIELFIELD COMPANY 8333 Michigan Avenue	FERNDALE ED SCHMID FORD, INC. 21600 Woodward Avenue	FLAT ROCK DICK McQUISTON FORD, INC. 22675 Gibraltar Road	LIVONIA BILL BROWN FORD, INC. 32222 Plymouth Road	MT. CLEMENS MIKE BIRMAN FORD INC. 39900 Gratiot	RUSS MILNE FORD, INC. 43870 Gratiot Avenue	NORTHVILLE McDONALD FORD SALES, INC. 550 W. Seven Mile Road	OK PARK MIKE FORD FORD, INC. 24750 Greenfield	PLYMOUTH BLACKWELL FORD, INC. 4101 Plymouth Road	PONTIAC FLANNERY MOTORS, INC. 5900 Highland Road	REDFORD PAT MILLIKEN FORD, INC. 9600 Telegraph Road	ROCHESTER HUNTINGTON FORD, INC. 2890 S. Rochester Road	ROYAL OAK ROYAL OAK FORD, INC. 550 N. Woodward Avenue	SOUTHFIELD AVIS FORD, INC. 29200 Telegraph	SOUTHGATE SOUTHGATE FORD, INC. 16800 Fort Street	ST. CLAIR SHORES ROY DUBNER, INC. 2201 Nine Mile Road	STERLING HEIGHTS JEROME OUNGAN, INC. 8900 Ford Country Lane	TAYLOR RAY WHITFIELD, INC. 10725 S. Telegraph Road	TROY TROY FORD 777 John R	DEAN SELLERS, INC. 2600 W. Maple	WARREN AL LONG, INC. 13711 E. Eight Mile Road	WAYNE JACK DEMMER FORD, INC. 37300 Michigan Avenue	WESTLAND NORTH BROTHERS FORD, INC. 33300 Ford Road	WOODHAVEN GORDON FORD, INC. 22025 Allen Road
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Sliger/Livingston East **B**
Thursday, January 11, 1990

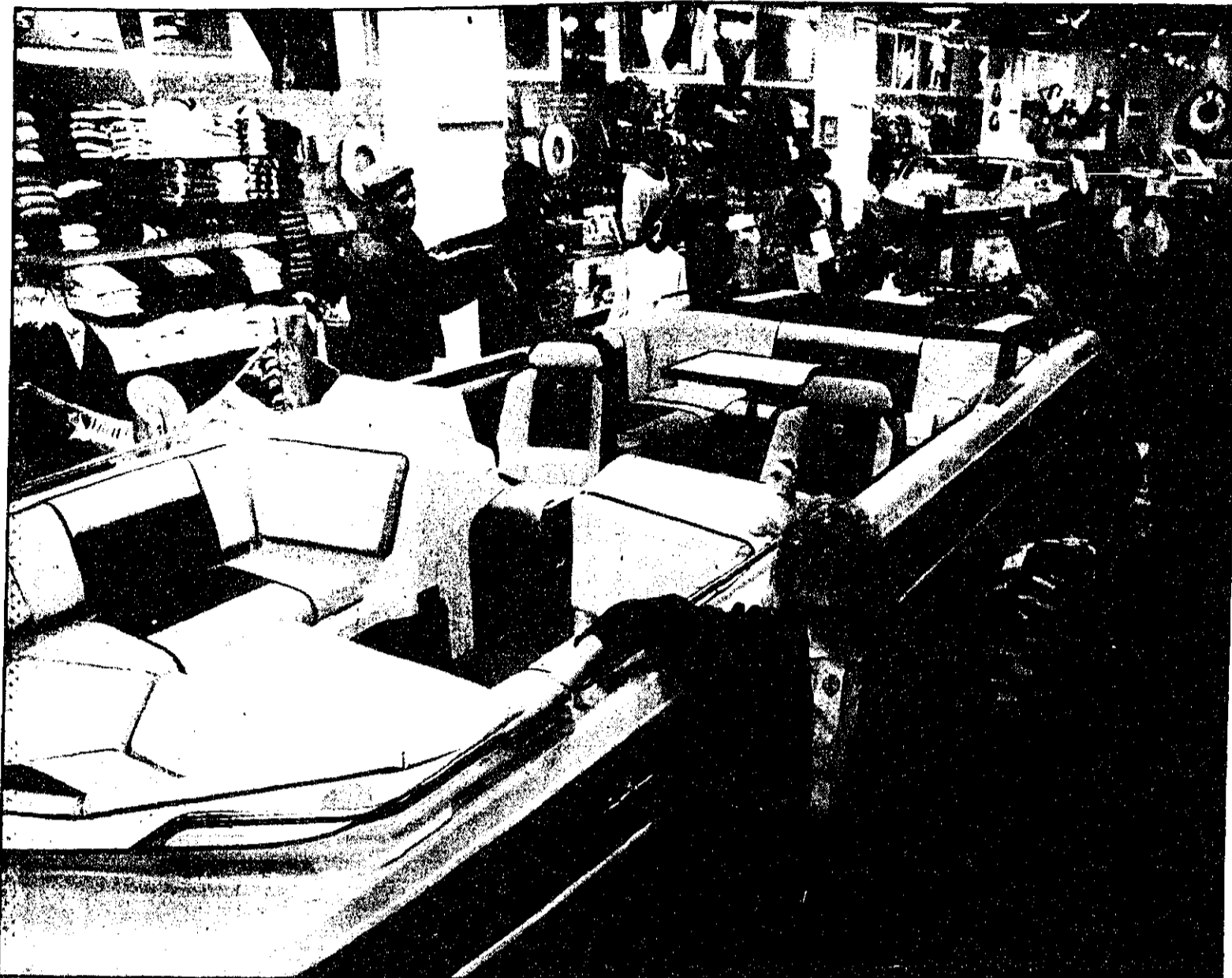


Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Assistant Manager Karlene Esper shows off one of the boats on display at Top of the Dock in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall

New boat store drops anchor at Twelve Oaks

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Top of The Dock, an innovative retail chain owned by the Four Winns boat manufacturing company, has dropped anchor at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The Novi store, which sells powerboats and related water apparel, has been making waves since it opened in October.

"The uniqueness of the store draws people in," said Manager Greg Hirtch. "People are surprised when they see boats in the middle of a mall."

"So far the shop has been very successful and it has gotten a warm welcome from the public. It is really a great marketing concept," he added.

Hirtch anticipates that the store will become an even bigger attraction when its simulated powerboat ride is in place.

"It will be state-of-the-art with a moving picture of a lake in front of the boat," he said. "It will actually slow down when the driver lets up on the gas and the boat will actually move."

Hirtch said the simulated ride should be in place within the next couple of months.

It might appear that the five boats displayed in the store, which range from 15 to 21 feet in length, are merely marketing ploys to lure people into

the store. However, store management claims the reverse scenario is actually the case.

The bottom line is, when it comes to selling boats, Top of the Dock means business, said Hirtch.

"The clothing is actually the gimmick or the marketing concept that gets people in to look at the boats," said Karlene Esper, assistant manager of the Novi store. "But we have been selling a lot of clothes."

The idea is that the boats, which range in size from run-abouts to cruisers, will be the big money-makers with price tags ranging from \$8,000 to \$85,000.

The clothing and accessories, which promote browsing, pay the overhead, Esper explained.

She said that the clothing and boating accessories also add to the shop's total marketing concept, which is to sell the boating lifestyle not just boats.

Two knowledgeable salespeople market the boats, which are supplied and serviced through King Marine. Each boat comes ready to sail with a trailer, a coast guard kit, license plate, registration and a three-year warranty on the boat and motor.

The nearest King Marine is conveniently located in Walled Lake.

Continued on 2

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HEATERS • SAWS • AUTO TOOLS
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56754 GRAND RIVER
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NEW HUDSON **437-4124**

"A COMPLETE ONE STOP LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY HOUSE"

COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDING MATERIALS

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- Paneling
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Your full service auto body repair shop

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JANUARY SPECIAL

U-Store Mini Storage of South Lyon

Lowest rates Around!

- Office Onsite
- Insurance Available
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- Security Lighting
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ONE MONTH FREE RENT
Limited Time Only
(Excluding 10x30 South Lyon Location Only)

Check Our Prices Before You Rent!

271 Lottie Street, South Lyon **437-1600**
Located off Pontiac Trail by the Railroad Tracks

-8 Convenient Locations Serving You!
DAVISON • OWOSSO • BRIGHTON • HOWELL • HOLLY • SAINE • JACKSON

Let Us Help You See Straight!

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PRICE CUTS

50% Off on a Snowblower or Snowblade with purchase of a new tractor

Snowblade		Snowblower	
44" Blade Retail \$234	54" Blade Retail \$195	38" Blower Retail \$350	48" Blower Retail \$420
Sale \$167	Sale \$145	Sale \$350	Sale \$420

Full Size Garden Tractor with 16hp Onan Performance Engine with 48" Mower Retail \$5381 Sale \$3395

Model 3016 Replaces 226

- 16hp 2 Cylinder Onan Performer Engine
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New Hudson Power
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2 miles east of Pontiac Trail
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Full line Parts and Service for 17 years

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Daily Specials

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As low as **\$337⁰⁰**

* Model 322, Manual start. All other models have similar savings

Just **10% Down**
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Sale ends Saturday, January 13, 1990

Walk Away with a Great Deal!

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Thesier EQUIPMENT COMPANY
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28342 PONTIAC TRAIL, SOUTH LYON
One Mile South Of Kensington Park
Open Mon-Fri 8-5; Thurs 8-6; Sat 9-2

Business Briefs

JAMES STORM of Northville, recently named 'Agent of the Year' by the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies, was in Pasadena, California, on New Year's Day enjoying the spectacular Tournament of Roses Parade from grandstand seats.

HOUGHTON CREEK FARMS, Inc. of Northville has been approved as a new member by the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of Nurserymen (MAN).

The MAN is the statewide trade association representing businesses involved in Michigan's \$340 million nursery and landscape industry.

RED CARPET KEIM, CAROL MASON, INC. has announced the addition of another real estate professional to its staff. Deborah J. Goldberg has come to Novi from western Michigan where she has been marketing real estate for five years.

SILK PLANTS ETC. America's silk plant specialists with over 160 stores nationwide, has opened its newest store in the Pine Ridge Shopping Center at Ten Mile and Novi Road in Novi.

The advantages of silk plants include the wide variety and the fact that they are virtually maintenance free. Problems with allergies, adequate sunlight, misting, bugs, and condensation, and overgrowth of natural plants become a non-problem.

Silk Plants Etc. works with interior designers and architects to achieve harmonious settings in offices, hotels, restaurants and shops, not to mention weddings, conventions and other special events.

Silk Plants Etc. offers free plant-scaping consultations for homes and offices along with free custom design service.

Mall adds boat store

Other locations are in St. Clair and Wyandotte. Although Top of the Dock has only sold three boats out of its Twelve Oaks location since its grand opening, salesperson Maria Gipson said the mall location generates about eight sales a day and draws up a lot of business for the Walled Lake Marina.

"We will sell boats out of this location, but we also provide general information about boats by answering customer's questions in a non-pressured atmosphere," Gipson said.

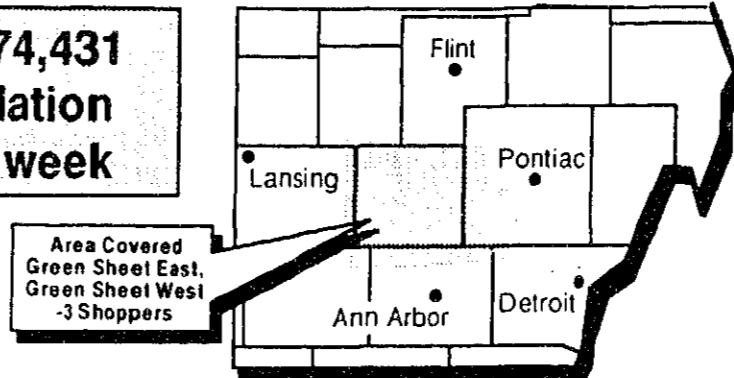
Marinas, which are not conducive to browsing, often intimidate potential customers because of high-pressure salespeople, she added.

Hirch said a lot of customers are curious about how Top of the Dock is able to get its boats into the store, which is located upstairs near Sears. But he dispelled the mystery by saying that the entrance near Lord and Taylor, which is on the mall's second level, is actually at ground level and the doors are removable.

Price: Non-commercial ads: 10 words \$6.49 (Green Sheet plus three shoppers @ .27 additional word) Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD Place classified ads: Monday: 8 am to 5 pm Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Up to 74,431 circulation every week



Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column will be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for the listings, but restricts use to residential.

Two deadlines:

Monday 3:30 for Thursday Green Sheet Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet Buyer's Directory Three Shopping guides

Table with 3 columns: Household, Automotive, For Rent. Lists various items and their prices.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department.

Used Auto Show Carpet \$1.00 to \$5.95 sq. yd. Mark your calendar! Auto Show Carpet from Detroit goes on Sale. January 19th & 20th. Special store hours 8 am-9 pm. 25% Off residential use. Sale ends Jan. 13, 1990.

DISCOUNT CLEARANCE! WE DARE YOU! TO COMPARE OUR PRICES, QUALITY & SERVICE. STEEL METRIC RADIALS \$2299. STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS \$2199. ALL SEASON WHITEWALLS \$2599. FINAL CLEARANCE SALE ON MUD AND SNOWS.

Tenpenny's CHERRY AND OAK FURNITURE SUPER JANUARY CLEARANCE ON ALL FLOOR SAMPLES LIQUIDATING CHERRY-OAK FURNITURE SAVE 30% to 70% EVERYTHING MUST GO!

THE NEW CHAMPION CHEVROLET GEOM. THE LAST GREAT DEALS OF THE DECADE. DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT. NEW 1990 BERETTA "GT" Was \$13,085 Now \$10,990* or \$239**.

CROSSWORD

Makeup Test. 1. Play opener. 2. Upswing. 3. Salmeter. 4. Isopropyl. 5. Connect. 6. Metastase. 7. Telephone. 8. Eye makeup. 9. 2-was. 10. What a color means in an analogy. 11. Three largest island in the world. 12. Hed'hood. 13. The walls have... 14. Rose for a painting. 15. Cheese setting. 16. Shoplift at the cosmetics counter? 17. 3-was. 18. Yikes student. 19. 4-was. 20. The Florida Keys, e.g. 21. Dried 'n' by foot.

001 Absolutely Free

1978 Ford Granada body parts, suspension, no engine, transmission. (313)437-8751. 36 in. ALUMINUM storm door. (313)878-5274. 8 FT. chest top freezer, works. (313)291-2445 after 5 p.m. 80 gallon electric water heater, beige bathroom fixtures, cabinets. (313)685-3823.

002 Happy Ads

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and persevered throughout the world. I have found the world's most beautiful and purest love. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say 9 times a day for 9 days. Promise to publish M.J.H.

015 Lost

BLACK female Lab mix, 6 months. Kallag, Harker Road area. Call after 7 p.m. (517)546-3226. DOG, past Chihuahua, tan with white markings. Approximately 10 lbs. vicinity of Kress Rd. Lakeland. (313)291-5655 after 5 p.m. ENGLISH Setter male, white with black and brown markings. South Pinckney. (313)437-1916, evenings; (313)584-3515 days. GOLD beaver in Brighton or Lawrence Oaks. Reward. (313)227-4552. (312) 348-1200. (517) 548-8214. (313) 684-8274.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

W.A.A.C. L.A.T.R.I.A. E.D.G.I.E. M.A.M.I.R. L.E.I.K.I.A. R.U.I.D.E. B.A.D.E.N.A.D.I.E.N. O.R.I.A.L. S.T.A.T.U.T.E.S. E.I.S.S.I.A.S.Y. (P.L.A.S.T.I.C) (S.T.R.I.P.P.E.D) (F.A.W.A.S.T.) (G.O.I.S.) (C.A.L.L.E.R.S.) (I.S.I.E.) (R.I.P.E.) (E.L.L.I.S.) (A.G.I.N.E.N.T.S.) (S.E.A.L.) (S.E.R.V.I.C.E.S.) (W.A.T.T.E.R.) (H.E.I.S.) (E.L.A.P.I.S.E.) (D.I.E.H.A.R.D.) (G.U.L.L.) (M.A.J.O.R.) (A.J.O.R.) (A.B.L.E.) (P.R.I.T.I.Z.E.) (R.A.I.V.) (D.E.A.I.R.) (T.I.M.E.D.) (P.R.E.P.)

Helpful TIPS

On placing an ad in the GREEN SHEET. Before placing your ad, take a glance at our Green Sheet classified index to assist you in deciding which classification is the best for your item.

This Week's Puzzle Sponsored by HILLTOP FORD LINCOLN, MERCURY INC. Howell, MI 2798 E. Grand River 517-546-2250

009 Entertainment

Excellent sound system. Light show. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Happy Productions. (517)546-1127. DJ Music for all occasions. All types available. Don J., (517)223-8372 after 6 p.m., weekdays. GET something cooking at your special occasion? Call "Sugar And Spice" Dec. Jockey Team. (313)229-2459. SOUNDMASTERS J.'s. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. from (313)437-5211. Bill. (313)781-0189.

012 Car Pools

BINSOL Travel to Windsor, Ontario with Prime Time Tours. January 30, includes transportation, lunch, city tour, admission, \$35 per person. Reservations: (313)227-4552. ROTWEILER. Male, 2 months. SHARING love collar. WINDSOR, Ontario, January 20, 1990. Price per person, \$45. Call (313)227-4552. WARR-FEL Howell City limits. New Year's Eve, tan female. Reward. (517)546-5037. SHS-TU, small shaggy dog, tan and white, light brown ears. Chase Lake Road and Burkhardt Road. Reward. Call Joan. (517)223-3115 after 6 p.m. WHITE Maltese mix, female. Wednesday December 27. School Lake Area. (313)229-8938.

016 Found

BEAGLE mix female, black collar. South Lyon. (313)437-1371, (313)437-3555. 2 FEMALE Beagle mix dogs. Found in Brighton. Call (313)229-2459. BLACK and white Springer Spaniel female. Howell. Call (517)546-1641. SOUVIER, young, light brown, tan and white, 1 1/2 yrs. (313)437-1242. BROWN Lab. SLP plant on 1551 Burkhardt. (517)546-8232. LARGE female Collie, German Shepherd. Brown with black back. Approximately 1 1/2 years old. Found Mack and Oyle Rd. Jan. 5. (517)546-8232. MALE orange Tabby, near Mission and Bagby. December 12. (517)546-8232. SMALL Fat Black Dog, female. Coon Lake/Oak Lake Road. (517)546-7799. SMALL white male dog, tan face. Jan. 10. (313)229-0682 or (313)684-1428.

016 Found JANUARY Clearance Sale Poor...

017 Antiques 5 CHAIRS rocker, table, all wood...

018 Antiques SETTEE with 3 matching chairs, wood and fabric...

019 Antiques QUALITY antique and collectibles, top quality...

ROSES AND VIOLETS MAY BE ALL RIGHT, BUT SAY "I LOVE YOU" IN BLACK AND WHITE. Send a personal Valentine... Day greeting to the ones you love...

Antiques, Collectibles, Etc. Auction Sat. Evening Jan. 13, 6 P.M. Inside The Fenton Lake Sportsmen's Club...

020 Braun & Helmer Auction Service... 1971 FURNACE Ford air, LP, inputs 130,000 BTUs...

021 AMCON GROCERY AUCTION THURS. Jan 11 - 6pm... CASH PRIZES - Must Be Present 10 Min!

022 Garage, Moving, Runaway Sales COCHICHA Moving, Couch, refrigerator, dining room table and 6 chairs...

023 Musical 1971 FURNACE Ford air, LP, inputs 130,000 BTUs, up 100,000 \$100. (313)344-2686

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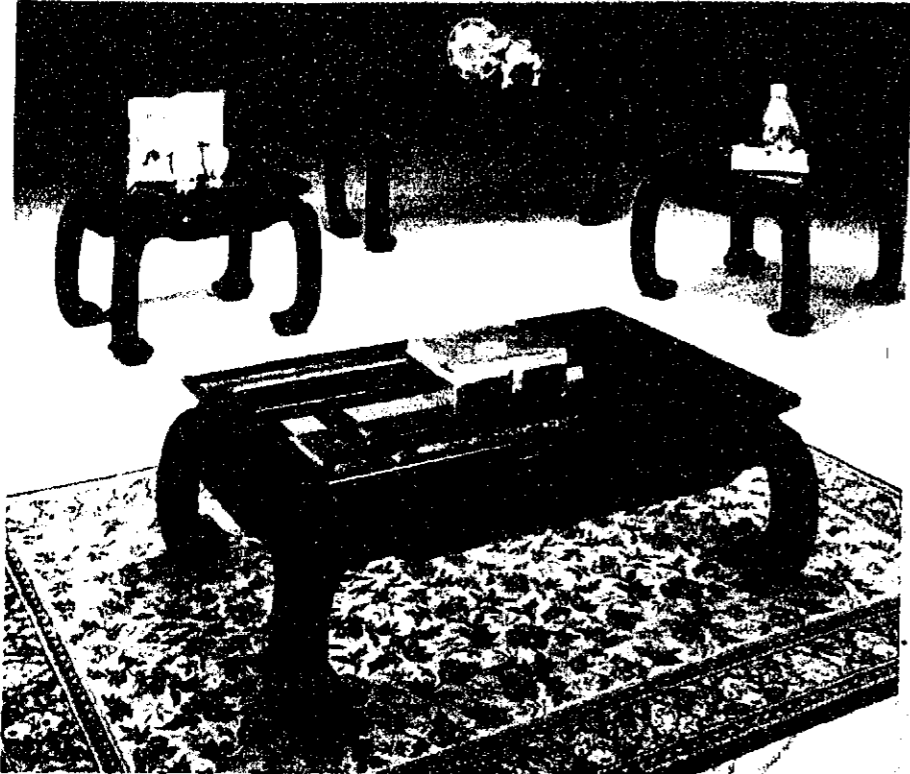
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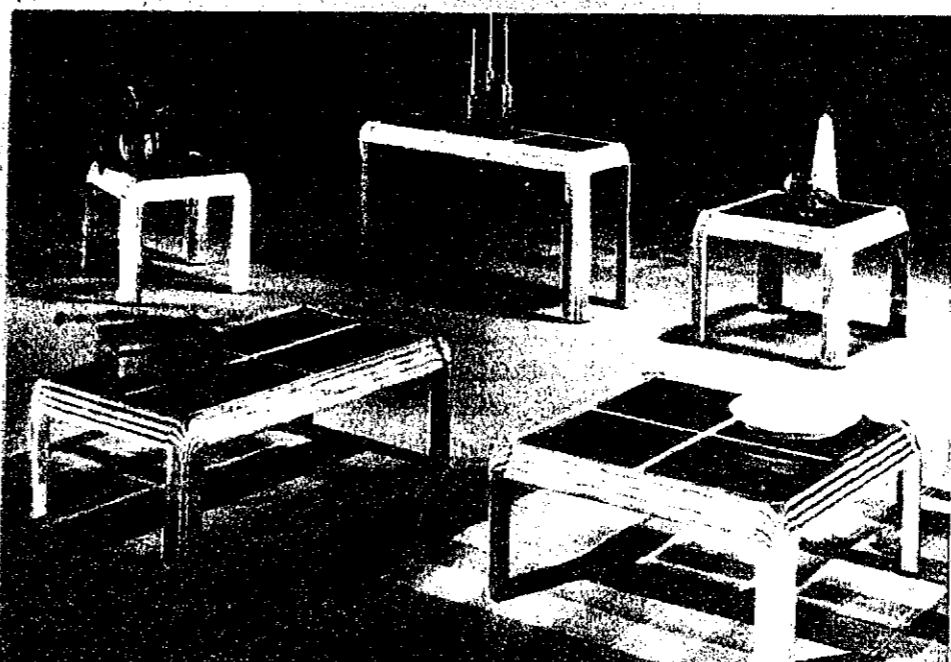


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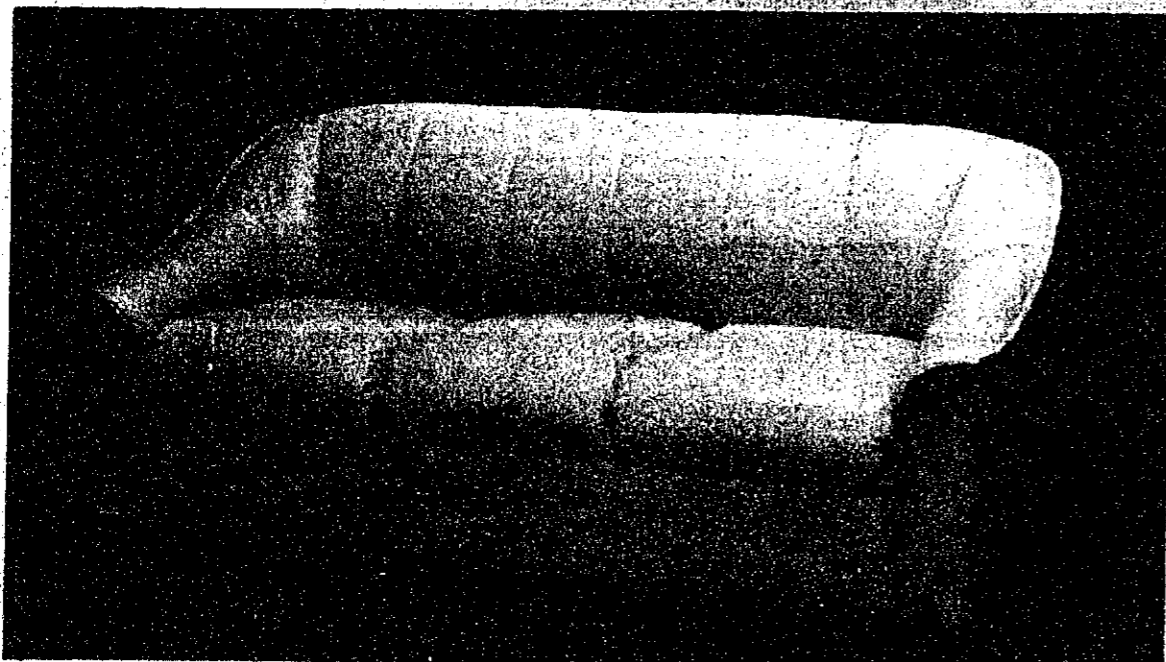
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Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, January 11, 1990

C

The Millford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News

Getting the hang of it

Wallpaper adds beauty

Somehow the house always looks more drab after the holidays. Perhaps it's only because the glitzy and colorful holiday decorations are stored away again, or maybe the home actually needs a redecorating facelift.

In order to accomplish this, many people prefer to paper their walls, adding scenic or floral beauty, accents or decorative emphasis to certain rooms.

There is certainly plenty to choose from when it comes to wallpaper, but how many people who select a nice Early American or contemporary design ever wonder who invented the concept of covering walls with paper in the first place?

According to World Book Encyclopedia, wallpaper was first made in England, France or the Netherlands during the 1500s. Artists designed patterned wallpaper as a cheaper substitute for the tapestries — woven wall hangings — that had been used as decorations in European palaces for centuries.

Encyclopedia Americana, on the other hand, states the first wallpapers were hand-painted in China around the middle of the 16th century.

The Chinese made wallpaper which featured painted birds, flowers and landscapes on rectangular sheets of rice paper. Samples were then brought to Europe by Dutch and Portuguese traders, the encyclopedia continues.

Wherever it began, there was no mass production in those days. Craft workers painted designs on the paper by hand or printed them from carved blocks of wood.

These papers were pasted up in haphazard fashion, with no attempt at matching repeats.

The French decorated wallpaper with Chinese objects and patterns during the 1700s, and this popular style became known as chinoiserie.

Again, the encyclopedias do not agree as to when wallpaper was first produced in the United States. World Book sets it as early as 1739, with the first papers being made in Philadelphia.

The Americana, however, states the first wallpaper factory was established in 1790 by John Howell at Albany, New York.

During the 17th and 18th centuries there was less time to devote to surface decorations, and both paint and paper — the handiest tools of the interior decorator — were beyond the means of most families.

According to "The Old, House Book of Living Rooms and Parlors," tongue-and-groove paneling was cheaper to install than an imported scenic paper from France. So paneling became the vogue in America.

This book continues, "Wallpaper became such a common commodity

in 19th-century America that it was used in the parlor to simulate cornices, friezes and panels . . ."

Wallpaper became somewhat easier to clean with the introduction of vinyl-covered wallpaper in 1947. This could be gently washed with mild soap and water.

Pre-pasted papers were developed in the 1950s. Pre-pasting allowed the wallpaperer to moisten the paper with water so that it would stick to the walls without having to use wallpaper paste — a sometimes-tricky procedure for the novice.

Wallpaper has come a long way from those days when it was created painstakingly by hand blocking of designs, although some expensive papers are still made in this manner.

Whether printed, painted, embossed or grained, wallpaper is available in patterns and various degrees of texture. These vary from smooth glossy surfaces to those designed to resemble rough plaster, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

There are ceiling papers, borders, scenic and panels, imitative papers simulating various materials and three-dimensional papers with a "relief" surface.

Special coatings make some papers resistant to stains and grease. There are also papers covered in silk, some which resemble chintz and velvet flopped papers.

Flocked paper is made by printing the design on paper of various colors with glue, and then blowing fine colored wool or silk shavings over the wet glue design, according to the Americana book. This type of creativity produces paper that simulates the rich texture and sheen of expensive Genesee velvets.

Storytelling papers are especially good for young children and may be obtained in durable surfaces for long wear and easy care.

Expensive custom-made papers are screen printed or stenciled. Less expensive papers are roller-printed. There are a few fine papers still printed by hand with wood blocks, a separate set of blocks being used for each color, the Encyclopedia Americana notes.

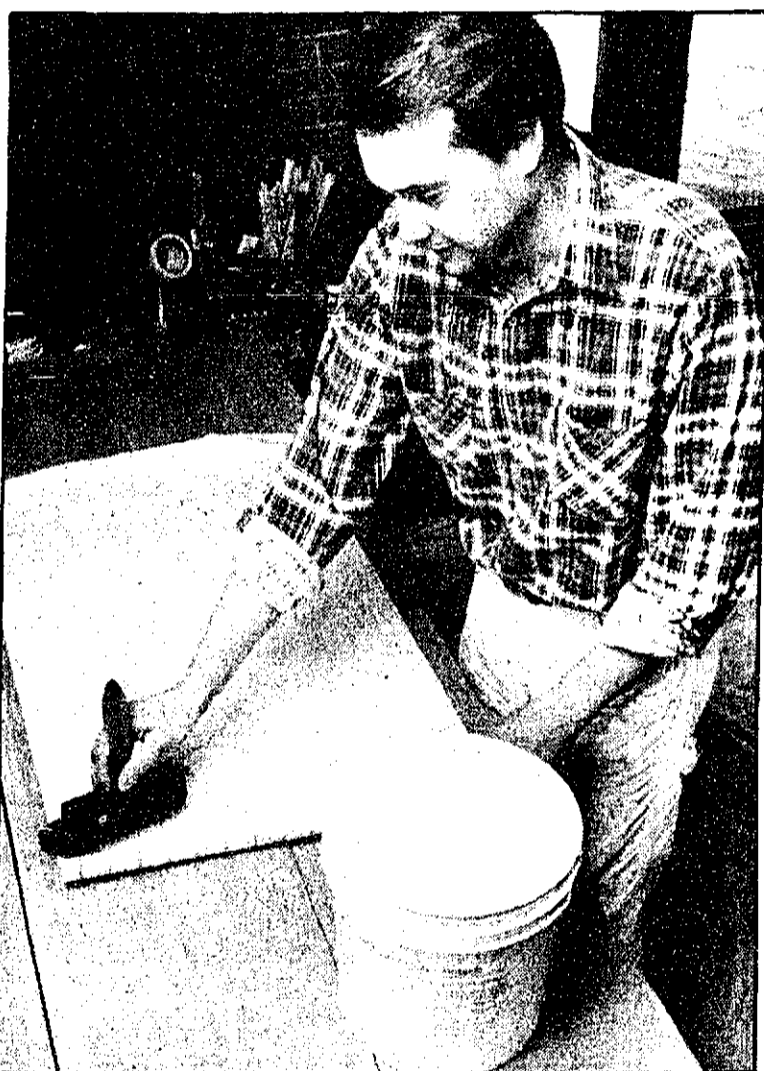
Wall coverings are designed to closely follow contemporary fashions. This makes possible many effects formerly unattainable because of the expense of such materials as marble, leather and textiles like satins and brocades.

This decorative flexibility is supplemented by many interesting artistic effects, including those of painted mirrors, deeply incised and sculptured linoleum, photomurals, paintings on canvas and hand-painted wallpaper in narrow strips, the Amer-



Professional paperhanger Tim Kourt prepares a wall for the finished product

Photos by JANET L. COX



Tim Kourt carefully brushes paste on paper before putting it on the wall

Preparing walls is key to success

Measure it. Cut it. Paste it. Slap it on . . . And then watch it fall off.

That probably sounds familiar to the do-it-yourself wallpaperers who have experienced little success over the years.

The problem, according to one local professional, may involve the area you're trying to cover up — the wall.

"The biggest mistake people make is they don't prepare the walls right, in both papering and painting," said Tim Kourt, who for 16 years has run American Painting & Decorating Co. out of his Green Oak Township home.

"There's a lot more to it than just washing the wall. You have to spend a lot of time if you want the job done right. Most of the pre-pasted papers, which are the most common these days, have strong paste on the back. Some even require that you paint the walls with an oil-base primer before you paper."

Kourt added that some people haven't made the adjustments to pre-pasted paper, which hit the market approximately 10 years ago. Another common error is failure to let the paste develop between wetting and application to the wall.

"You didn't have to do any special things with the old-time paper,"

Kourt commented, "I guess it's just hard for people to change their ways."

Kourt said it took him two years to develop steady wallpapering skills, but that he still must adjust to the new products on the market.

He recalled the days when flocked material, featuring a felt design on top of the actual paper, was popular. He also remembers foils, which presented application difficulties because they couldn't be creased.

"Styles come and go," he said. "You see a lot of string paper now, but that's pretty expensive. The most common right now has to be pre-pasted vinyl."

Wallpapering, like everything else, features both pros and cons.

"People choose paper for various reasons," Kourt said. "The biggest thing is it holds up longer than paint. If it's done right, paper can last anywhere from 10 to 20 years, compared to five or six with paint. You have less fingerprints and it's much easier to wash."

"Also, with dry wall, the paper covers the flaws in the wall. Your nicks and joint problems are hidden . . . whereas with paint, all of the flaws are right there in front of you."

Kourt added that wallpapering is

Continued on 2

Around the House: Designs for Living



Brick facing gives solid feel

By James McAlexander

Brick facing on this modern rendition of a traditional design creates a solid feeling of performance in the Quincy.

While a variety of angles gives the home a custom-designed appearance, the formal living arrangements inside have strong appeal for families with traditional values.

A large country kitchen with generous counter space serves as a natural gathering place. The central eating bar is handy for grabbing meals on the run. When more time is available, people can sit down and read the paper or enjoy leisurely conversation at the kitchen table. Ample storage space is provided by a walk-in pantry tucked into an odd-shaped corner of the kitchen.

The formal dining room is conveniently close to the kitchen, yet out of view of the clutter. Both rooms are brightened by large glass sliding doors that open onto an expansive deck. Nature lovers can enjoy watching the changing seasons through the big glass doors while the dining in either area.

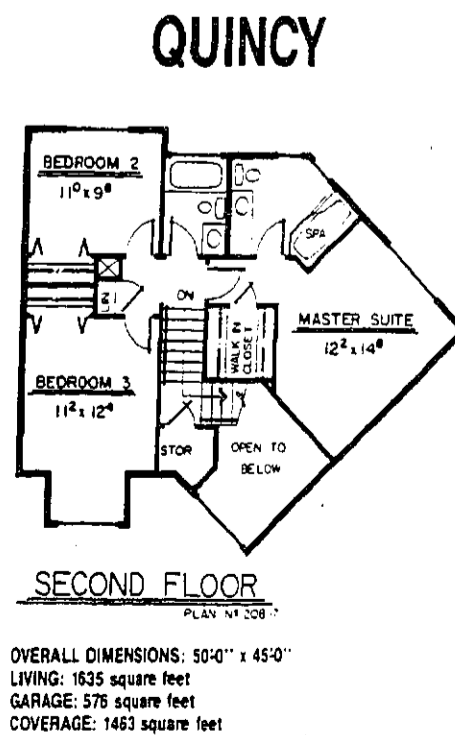
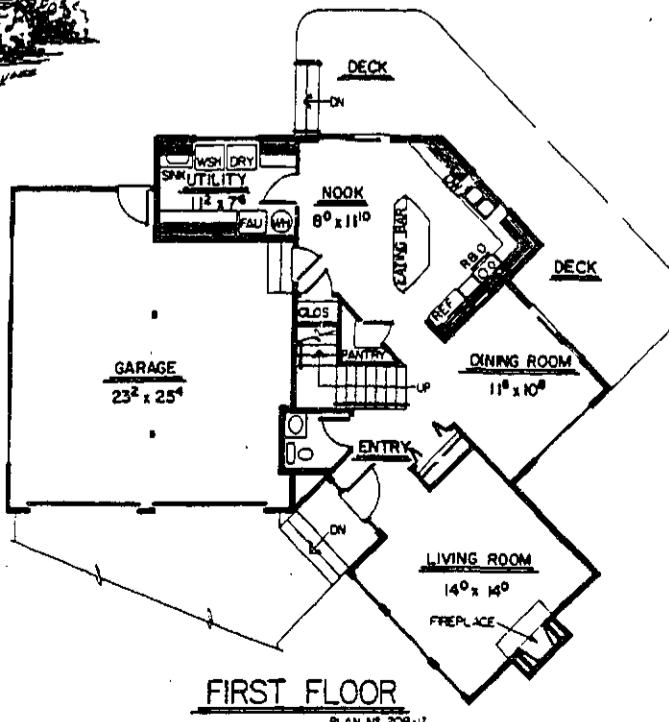
An oversized double garage provides plenty of storage and space for a formal workbench. Its entryway into the kitchen offers convenience as well as safety on cold, dark nights. It's also handy to the indoor utility, complete with a sink that can be used for heavy-duty garage and shop cleanup, as well as laundry.

Soft, diffused light from a high window fills the vaulted entry. Ridges in the vaulted living room ceiling give

it a sculpted look, creating an air of quiet elegance. Multi-paned windows framing a central window on the top and sides bring plenty of light into the room, while augmenting the room's formality.

All the sleeping areas are upstairs. The master suite includes a large walk-in closet and separate bath. The oversized tub, which can easily accommodate a spa, is enclosed in glass. A second full bathroom serves the other bedrooms. In the front bedroom, a deep-set dormer window adds traditional charm.

For a study plan of the Quincy (208-17), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



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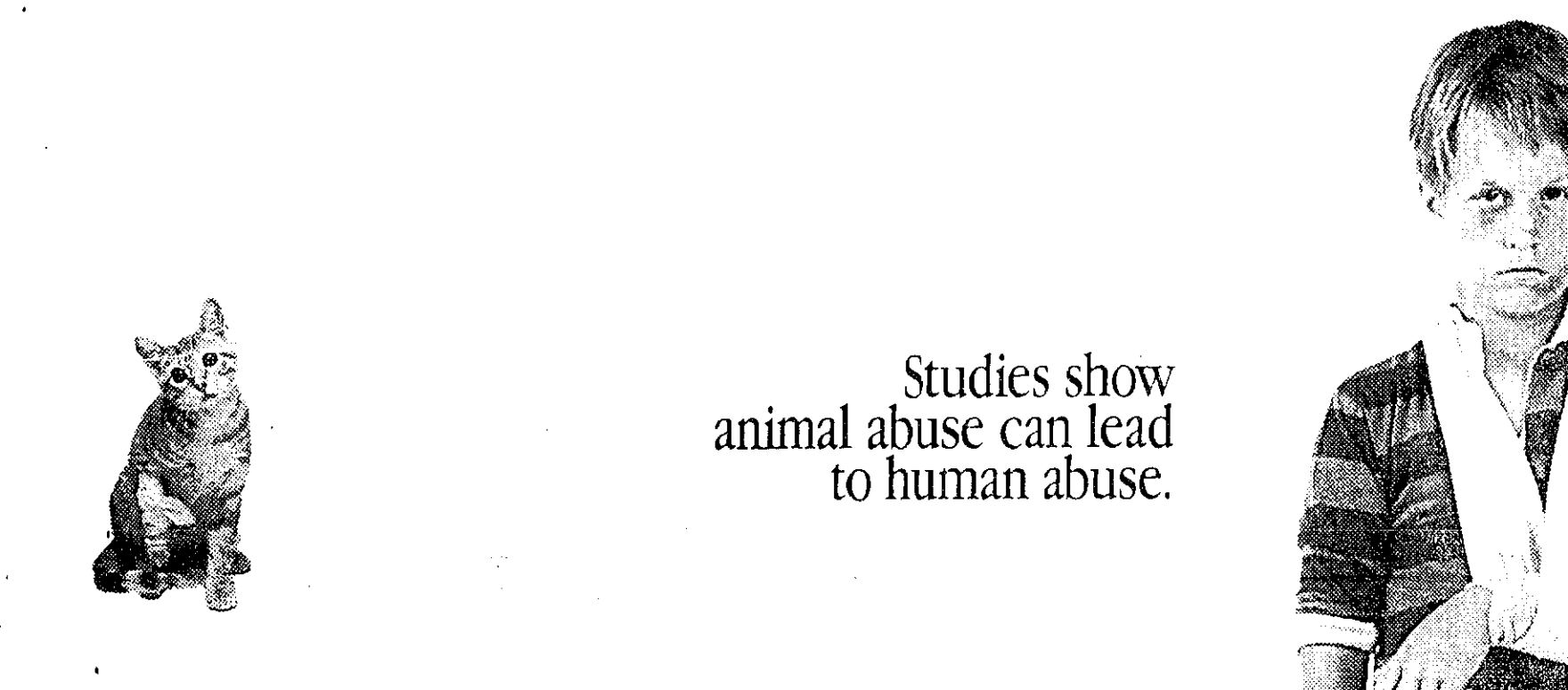
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But the cruelty didn't end there. Just 10 months later, the same man approached a 56-year old Dearborn woman outside a local shopping center. Throwing her to the ground, he attempted to gouge her eyes out and choke her. He proceeded to stab a responding Dearborn police officer and had to be shot twice before being apprehended.

Disturbing? Yes. Coincidental? No.

A recent study by Dr. Alan R. Felthous, M.D. of the University of Texas and Stephen R. Kellert, Ph.D. of Yale University concludes "a pattern of substantial animal abuse may be conclusively associated with a pattern of recurrent violence against people." Granted, every case of animal abuse doesn't lead to human abuse. But too often, evidence shows that those who commit crimes against another human being have abused an animal in the past.

One such example is a 10-year old Boston youth who took perverse pleasure in trapping puppies and kittens in orange crates and shooting arrows into the box. The young man's name? Albert DeSalvo, later known as "The Boston Strangler."

Unfortunately, such animal abuse is usually unreported or ignored until it escalates.

The problem is that violence inflicted upon an animal, especially at the hands of a child, isn't always considered a problem. It's dismissed as a childish prank or rationalized as an error in judgment.

At the Michigan Humane Society, we do consider it a problem. Because animal abusers all too often grow into human abusers. That's why the MHS, as the only defense against animal abuse, is the first line of defense against human abuse.

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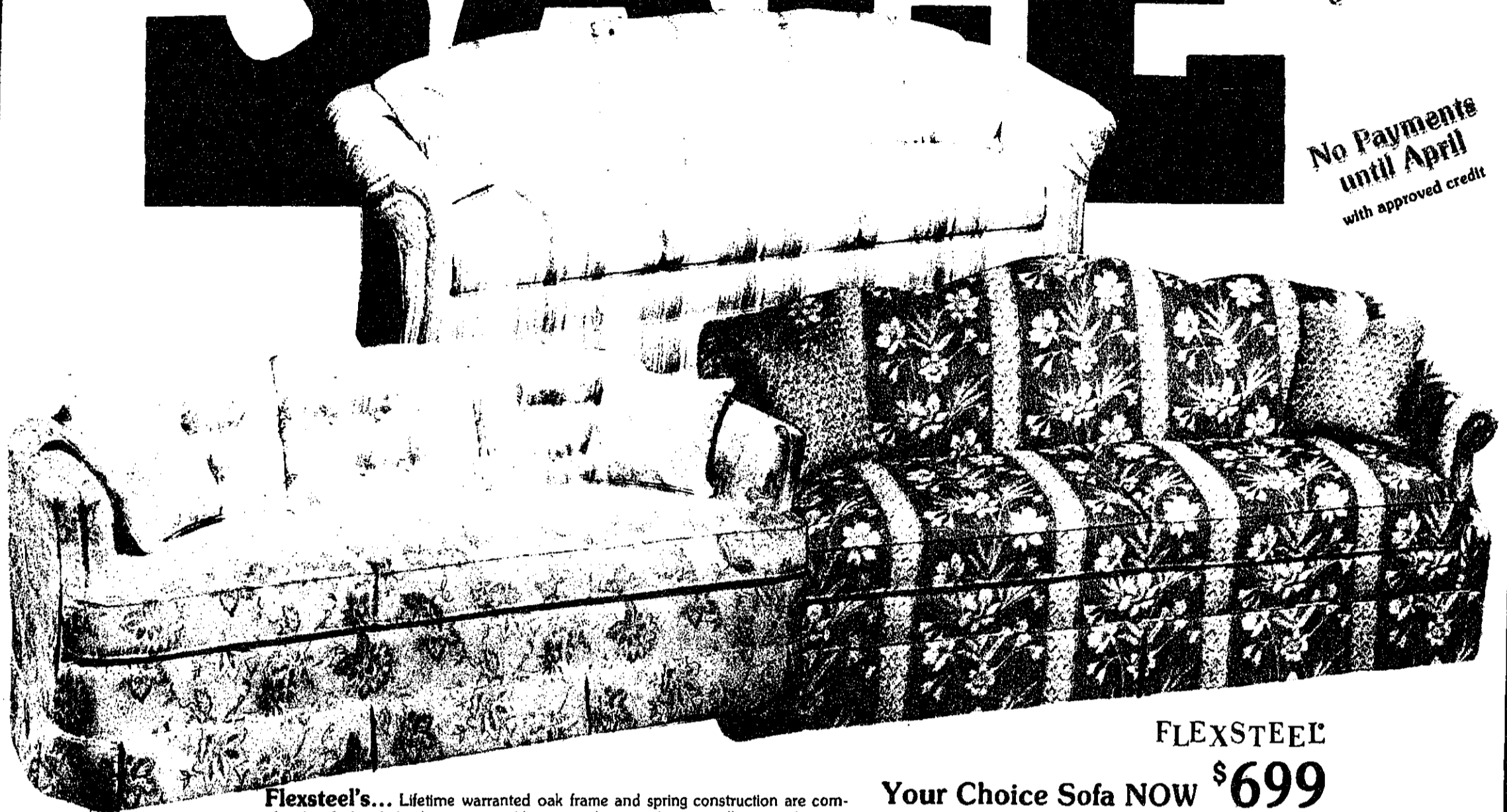
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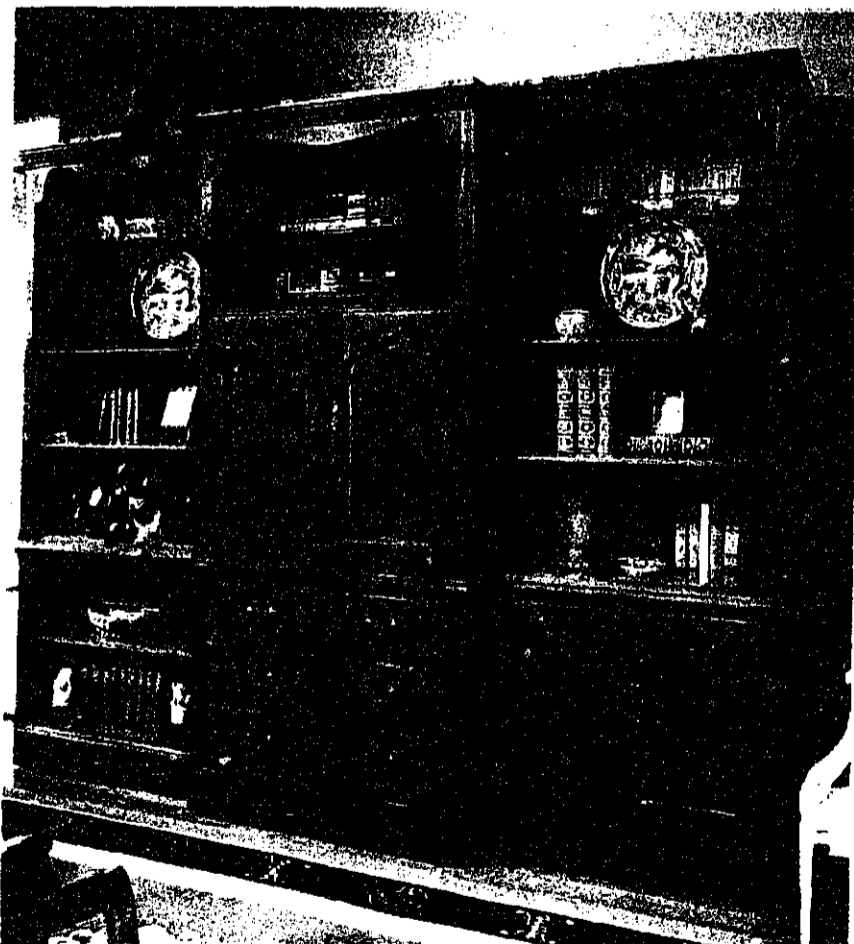
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Heirloom Quality... Crafted group features magnificent details to include a stately double pedestal table measuring 42" x 72", extending to 102" with aproned leaves inserted. Olive Ash burl veneer inlays are polished to a fine luster. Accompanied by 4 upholstered seat side chairs with baroque curves. Matching china has bevelled glass doors and curio sides, interior lighting and door & drawer storage. Mfr. List \$2,115 & \$1,699.

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GIRL SCOUT Cookies

Is there a hollow, rush-of-air sound when you lift the lid of the cookie jar?

Too tired to whip up a batch of mouth watering Tollhouse treats? Never fear ... Girl Scouts to the rescue.

No more lonely days for the cookie jar. Soon it'll house gooey, chocolaty Samoas and Caramel Delites. Or crunchy Trefoils and shortbread cookies.

Yep, it's that time again — time for the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sales.

Scouts in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, which includes Northville Girl Scouts, begin taking advance cookie orders Jan. 12-28.

Presale cookie orders will be taken by Girl Scouts in the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, which includes Novi Girl Scouts, Jan. 13-Feb. 4.

Cookies for both councils are priced at \$2 per box.

Sharon Whichello, one of the chairpersons for the Northville Girl Scout cookie sales, noted that all of the troops at Northville's elementary schools will be selling cookies this year.

Kathy Langham, manager of the Novi Girl Scout cookie sales, said 27 troops in Novi will be selling cookies. She said the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council expects to sell more than \$2 million in cookies this year.

If, by chance, you're not contacted by a friendly Girl Scout but would still like to order cookies, there are other resources you can turn to. Northville residents should call the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council office at 1-800-552-4929. Novi residents may call the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council office at 964-4475 or 855-3220. In both cases, staff members at the council offices will take messages and pass them along to local troop leaders.

Cookie booths also will be set up at high visibility areas in Northville and Novi throughout March. Look for designated cookie booth locations in upcoming editions of the Northville Record and Novi News.

Langham and Whichello stressed that the scouts rely most heavily on the door-to-door cookie sales.

In both Northville and Novi, increased cookie sales are reported every year, as the population of each community expands and the number of Girl Scouts grows.

There are three bakers licensed by the Girl Scouts to produce the cookies. ABC Interbake Company is the cookie supplier for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, while Little Brownie Baker supplies cookies for the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council.

Health-conscious cookie eaters may rest easier knowing that all Girl Scout cookies are baked with vegetable shortening and contain no artificial preservatives.

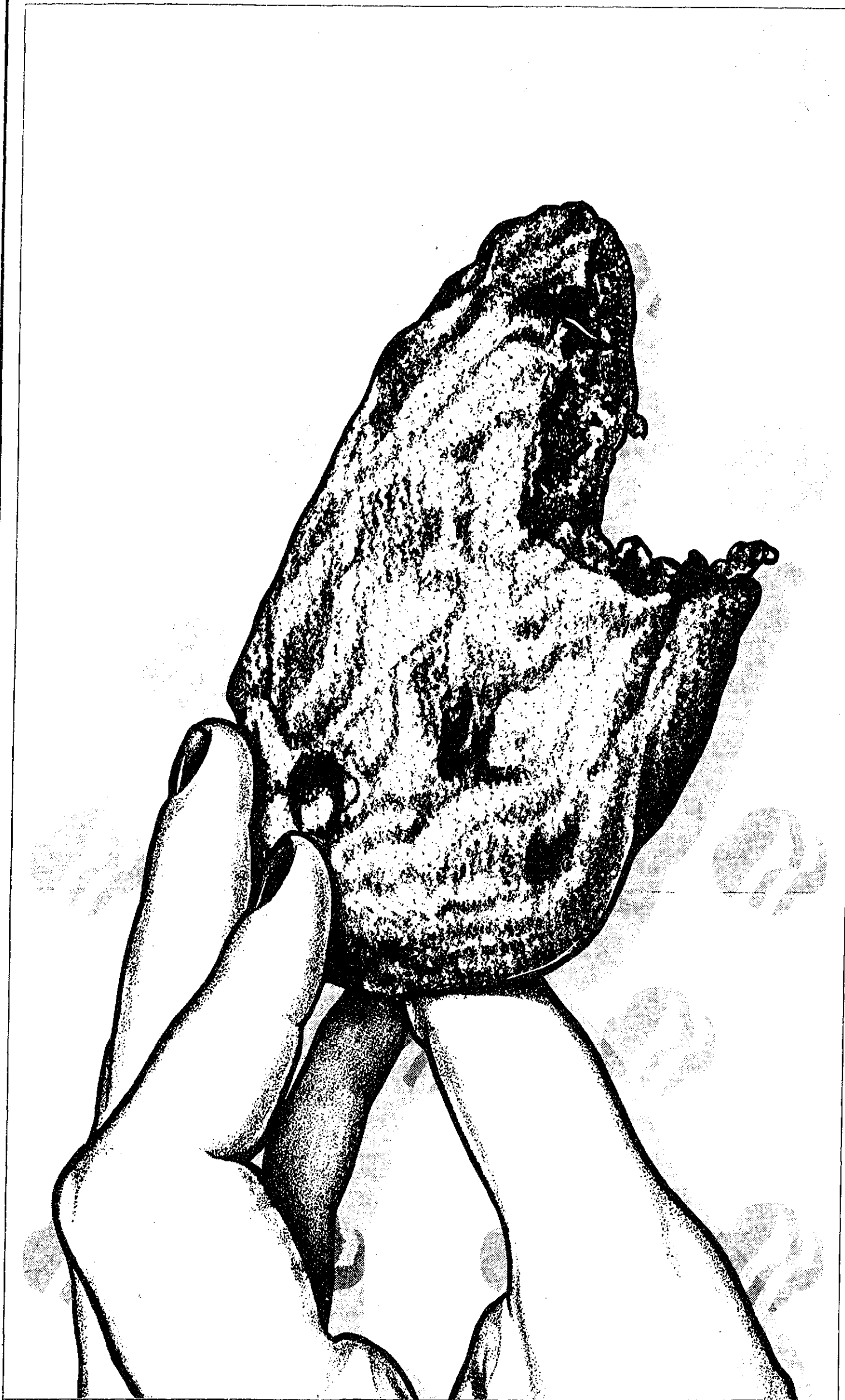
A newcomer to the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's cookie line this year is a cheddar cheese cracker called Golden Yangles. And joining the list of favorites for the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council this year are Cabana Cremes, vanilla cookies sandwiched with lemon or vanilla creme (known as Lemon Pastry Cremes by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council).

Everyone's favorite varieties also are back, including Shortbread, also known as Trefoils; Caramel Delites, also called Samoas; Thin Mints; Peanut Butter Patties or Tagalongs; Peanut Butter Sandwiches or Do-Si-Dos; and Country Hearth Chocolate Chip Cookies (offered by the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council) which contain 25 percent less sugar, are sweetened with fruit juice and baked with oatmeal.

The most popular variety among all of the councils is the Thin Mint. In Novi, Tagalongs (or peanut butter patties) were the most popular cookies last year, when 36,000 cases of that variety were sold.

Proceeds from the annual cookie sales represent more than 50 percent of the Girl Scout operating budgets. Troop proceeds help provide supplies, educational field trips and service projects.

Cookie selling is a voluntary activity for local Girl Scouts. Those who choose to sell cookies are trained in proper selling procedures.

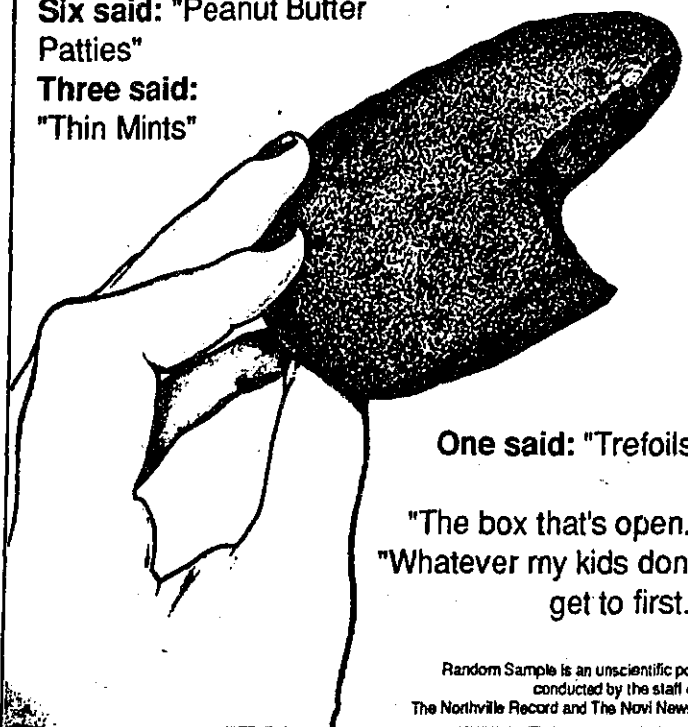


Random Sample

Q: What is your favorite kind of girl scout cookie?

Six said: "Peanut Butter Patties"

Three said: "Thin Mints"



One said: "Trefoils"

"The box that's open."
"Whatever my kids don't get to first."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News.

Volunteers

Needham volunteers

By DOROTHY NASH
special writer

"It's a learning process in mental health for me," Heidi Needham said of her volunteering at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

This housewife and mother of two children, three and six years old, assists one afternoon a week in the clothing room, and four times a year she sits on the Citizens Advisory Council.

In the clothing room, Needham said, "there are piles of donated clothing" which are to be delivered to particular wards which need them. Clothing can be of all kinds, and each item has to be marked and recorded as to where it is going. This marking and recording is her job. The man in charge of the room tells her which pile goes where.

As for the Citizens Advisory Council, this is a group under the supervision of

the Michigan Department of Mental Health, and its purpose is "to advise the Facility Director and appropriate state officers regarding administrative, policy, program, budgetary, and recipient rights issues which will aid in securing the civil and human rights for each resident."

On the Council Needham is a member of the Voluntary Contributions Committee, which accepts a wide variety of items for wards — such as pictures, books, rugs, vacuum cleaners.

Why does Heidi Needham volunteer at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital? In answer, she said, "After the birth of my second child I had post partem psychosis and was hospitalized. It made me interested in mental health, and when I read in The Record that there was a need for volunteers at the hospital right here in Northville, I applied to be on the Advisory Council."

There is a variety of interesting volunteer jobs available there, she said, but some take more time than she can afford away from her children.

If you want to find out about volunteering, call Carol Park, Community Relations Director, at 349-1800.



Volunteer Heidi Needham Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Scoreboard

Lion's skid ends at 43

As far as hosts go, the Chelsea volleyball team could not have been more gracious... The Bulldogs not only invited South Lyon to play in their annual invitational Saturday, but they also provided the opposition for South Lyon's first victory in almost two years.

Basketball

KVC STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games played. Includes teams like Lakeland, Nov, Brighton, etc.

KVC LEADERS

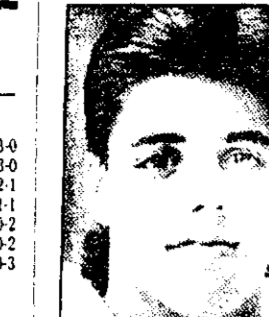
Table listing player names and statistics for various teams.

Free Throw Percentage

Table showing free throw percentages for various players and teams.

3-Point Field Goals

Table showing 3-point field goal statistics for various teams.



BRYAN JACOBS



JEFF O'NEILL



RICH HELFER

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Nov: 201-202, 203-204, 205-206... Chelsea: 104-105, 106-107, 108-109...

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Chelsea: Lakeland 4, Nov 4... Brighton: 104-105, 106-107...

Wrestling

Table listing wrestling matches and results between teams like Brighton and Lakeland.

Volleyball

Table listing volleyball matches and results between teams like Brighton and Lakeland.

In Shape

Indoor exercise key in winter



"Winter's cold, rain, and snow bring many people's outdoor exercise programs to a halt, yet a regular exercise program may be more important during the winter than at any other time of year..."

theNOVI NEWS THURSDAY January 11, 1990 7D

SEARS By An Authorized Sears Installer MAGNETIC INTERIOR INSULATING WINDOW SYSTEM

The University of Michigan Department of Dermatology is seeking volunteers to test new therapies for: ATOPIC DERMATITIS, PSORIASIS & PSORIATIC ARTHRITIS STUDIES...

Gowans, Paquette grab titles

Steve Burlison — a state qualifier last year — edged him 3-1. For the day, O'Neill was 3-1 with two pins. "It was another close, tough loss..."

Trackin' the 'Cats

BOYS BASKETBALL: Redford Union at Novi, 7:30 p.m., Friday; Novi at Milford, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday... WRESTLING: Novi at Hartland, 6:30 p.m., Thursday...

BUY ONE PAIR. GET ONE FREE. PERFECT TIME TO GET YOUR EYES EXAMINED. BECAUSE PEARLE IS OFFERING FREE GLASSES.

CREATIVE DECORATING CENTERS. SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE 20%-65% ON ALL WINDOW TREATMENTS. SAVE 60% ON DRAPERIES, SAVE 65% ON MINI-BLINDS, SAVE 60% ON VERTICALS.

College offers Sunday Health Club

Are you thinking about joining a Health Club, possibly the whole family can enjoy? Well Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services division has something just for you... Fitness notes: Metropark Skiing: 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.

Diet/exercise misconceptions examined. As the new year begins many of us are making an effort to eat better, exercise more, reduce stress and generally live healthier lives. Dieting and exercise are common ways with which people choose to try and reduce their waistline and increase their level of fitness...

Meet Detroit Piston Vinnie Johnson Sunday January 14th Autograph Session starts at 1:00 pm in our Grand Court. Complimentary Valet Parking Available. Laurel Park Place "A Masterpiece In The Making"

Novi swimmers drop first meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Novi swim coach Mark Winter is finding out the hard way that his Wildcats are more than a team with few All-Staters and not much else.

With Steve Cohen and Rudy Speersneider — the team's top two performers — out of the line-up with either an injury or an illness, and diver Jim Luther also sidelined, Novi almost pulled off an upset against a solid Plymouth Salem squad on Jan. 4, before falling 89-82. It was the 'Cats' first loss of the season, but it was really amazing that the battered and undermanned 'Cats were able to keep things close and send the outcome of the meet to the 11th and final event.

"It was a real close meet," Winter said. "We had to do without Steve Cohen, Rudy Speersneider and Jim Luther, and that really hurt. It went from a fairly-sure victory, to a close loss."

"If Cohen would have been able to swim, we probably would have won, but there's no use crying over spilled milk. I was really proud of what the kids did — they gave it a great effort."

Speersneider is still recovering from a bout with mononucleosis and has yet to see action this season. So when Cohen went down with a rotator cuff injury — and is expected to be out at least two weeks — it was a severe blow. Then when Luther caught the flu and was unavailable, the whole scenario seemed like a bad nightmare.

Nevertheless, Novi held onto the lead through the first nine events, only to lose it in race 10 — the 100-yard breast stroke. The Rocks held a slim one-point lead heading into the final event, with a winner-take-all implications in the balance.

But Salem also saved All-American Ron Orris for the race and he was the big difference. The best Novi's 400-freestyle relay team of Dan Sveller, Mark Chirgwin, Jamie May and Ryan Devereaux could muster was second place (3:31.72).

"They stacked the last relay by saving Orris — one of the best swimmers in the country — so there was really no way we could have won it," Winter admitted. "We led almost the whole way but we aren't 100 percent and our depth got a little thin at the end."

Novi ended up winning six of 11 events, with Derek Speersneider and Steve Strausberg leading the way with two firsts apiece. Speersneider notched wins in the 200 IM (2:07.68) and the 100 backstroke (59.31), and Strausberg won the 50 freestyle (23.5) and the 100 freestyle (51.74). The other victories came from Jeff Leahy in the 100 butterfly (58.53) and the 200 medley relay team — featuring Speersneider, Bob Bates, Strausberg and Devereaux (1:47.6).

Sveller paced the runner-up finishers with a pair of seconds in the 200 freestyle (1:56.26) and the 500 freestyle (5:19.42). The only other second came from Adam Cox in diving (186.55 points).

The thirds included Chirgwin in the 200 freestyle (1:59.56), Bates in the 200 IM (2:15.95) and the 100 breast stroke (1:09.39), Devereaux in the 50 freestyle (24.02) and May in the 100 freestyle (53.77). The most important of them all may have been in the breast stroke, where Bates was leading the whole way but was touched out by two Salem swimmers at the wire. To get an idea how close the race was, the top four finishers had times within two-tenths of a second.

Novi (3-1 overall) will host Chelsea

Eagles up record to 7-2

The Novi Christian basketballers upped their record to 7-2 on Jan. 4 with an easy 85-38 non-conference victory over Freedom Farm Christian School in Pittsford.

"It was obvious by the end of the first quarter that we could not get much practice using our press, because it was so successful," Eagle Coach Dick Burgess said.

After just eight minutes, the Novi Christian pressure led to a commanding 23-6 lead. Burgess started rotating all nine players by the second quarter and called off the pressure defense, but the Eagles still opened a 40-12 halftime bulge.

All nine Eagles scored, with senior Dennis Leech pouring in 19 of his game-high 22 points in the first and third quarters. He played only 18 minutes in the game. Mark Row (20), Dave King (13) and Mike Caswell (12) also contributed offensively.

Novi Christian hit 38-for-62 from the field and 7-of-9 from the charity stripe. Row led the way with 8-for-8 marksmanship from the floor. Freedom Farm (1-3 overall) was led by seniors Kip Kelly (16 points) and Kerry Kelly (12).

tonight (Jan. 11) and then Northville on Jan. 23.

"Hopefully, we'll have Rudy Speersneider back for the Northville meet," Winter said. "We will probably use him in the 50 freestyle and a relay — he won't be able to handle anything else. He will help us out and make us deeper."

"If we ever get everybody back and at 100 percent, we'll be a much improved team as far as depth and experience. That may never happen, though," Winter added.



MIKE GOWANS

Wildcats of the Week

Junior wrestling standout Mike Gowans was one of two Novi grapplers to notch an individual championship at last weekend's Plymouth Salem Invitational, and we think 'Wildcat of the Week' honors are in order. In the 135-pound classification, Gowans went unbeaten in four matches at the tourney — including one pin — to take the title. In the finals, Gowans decisively beat Jim Muscato of Ypsilanti 11-7. For the season, Gowans has a fine 12-2 record so far. "(Mike) is one of the hardest working kids on our team and he deserved to be in first place," Novi Coach Tom Fritz said.

Without standouts like Steve Cohen, Rudy Speersneider and Jim Luther, the Novi swimmers needed somebody to pick up the slack in a dual meet versus Plymouth Salem on Jan. 4. Sophomore Derek Speersneider certainly responded and we think he deserves 'Wildcat of the Week' honors. Novi ended up dropping the meet 89-82, but Speersneider was one of the big reasons why it was so close — he was involved in three of the Wildcat's six winning efforts. He won the 200-yard IM (2:07.68), the 100 backstroke (59.31) and was a member of the winning 200 medley relay team.



DEREK SPEERSCHNEIDER

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Wherever it is.

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