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 Volume 34
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the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

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Victor Cassis won the 1989 Distinguished Service Award.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Victor Cassis earns DSA

He's a busy person. A member of the Novi Rotary Club, he won the 1989 Paul Harris Distinguished Rotary Fellow award for his work raising money for the Polio Plus program. He has been active in the development and execution of the Michigan '50s Festival in Novi — along with countless other community events, hosting fund-raisers for groups like

the Optimist Club, Chamber of Commerce and Rotary. He supports several local sports teams for children and adults. He was named "Employer of the Year" for 1989 because of his long-term efforts to hire the handicapped. He is a sponsor of special efforts for all age groups, including Novi Youth Assistance, scholarships for Novi High School

graduates, and local senior citizen activities. And, in addition, he is a very successful business owner who is active in the Chamber of Commerce. His name is VICTOR CASSIS, and he is the latest recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the Novi Jaycees. Cassis, owner of Victor's Novi Inn on Grand River, received the honor

at the Jaycees' annual awards breakfast at the Novi Hilton on Saturday. The breakfast, which included an appearance from the Jaycees' national president, also saw the naming of four Outstanding Citizens and other awards (see related stories).

Continued on 2

U.S. Census forms going out Friday

By JAN JEFFRES
 staff writer

CENSUS '90



Just because April Fool's Day and Census Day fall on the same date doesn't mean that you can make a monkey out of Uncle Sam.

After all, when you've been in the practice of counting noses every 10 years for the past 200, you take this seriously, real seriously.

Friday, 106 million U.S. Census questionnaire packages will be mailed. On April 1, everyone is required to send back their forms. Five out of six households will be getting the short, 14-question form which should take about 15 minutes to fill out. The rest will receive a longer form which takes about 45 minutes to complete.

The U.S. government anticipates counting about 250 million people. The City of Novi expects its population will be in the 32,000 to 33,000 range, a major jump from the 22,525 living here in 1980.

Originally, the census was used to determine congressional representation for each state. That remains unchanged, but the statistics are also used to distribute billions of dollars in state and federal funds.

According to Finance Director Les Gibson, Novi will get state revenues annually amounting to \$165 per resident for the city's general funds. That's why the city is eager for everyone to stand up

and be counted. For a population of 33,000, the city would receive \$5,445,000 each year. Most of this money is drawn from the state sales tax, the state income tax and the single-business tax.

In addition, from state gas tax revenues the city will take \$16.30 per capita each for its major road fund and \$5.43 per person for the local street fund. This will bring in annually \$537,900, and \$179,190 respectively.

In 1980, an estimated one percent of the population — about two million people — were not counted by the census. City officials don't want that to happen here. City Clerk Gerry Stipp is urging Novi residents who have not received a census form by March 30 to contact her office at 347-0460.

Although the statistical data extracted from the census will be used by academics, demographers, advertisers and anyone else seeking to target a given market, the individual forms themselves will be strictly confidential for the next 72 years. The census is strictly off limits to anyone.

New ZIP code info released

The City of Novi's crusade to have the city unified under one ZIP code has met with mixed results with the U.S. Postal Service.

Until July 1, some Novi residents will continue to have Walled Lake, Northville and Farmington ZIP codes. On July 1, the city will have four new ZIP codes and no portion of the city will have a Walled Lake or Farmington mailing address. But one section of Novi will remain with a Northville code.

According to Charles Pearson, an address information systems analyst at the postal service's management sectional center in Royal Oak, here's how the new ZIP Code reassignment will work:

□ Portions of Novi now within the Northville 48167 code will remain unchanged.
 □ Every section of the city west of Taft Road and south of Interstate-96 will have a 48374 code.

□ All Novi delivery areas east of Taft Road and south of Interstate-96 will have a 48375 code.
 □ Post office boxes in Novi will have a 48376 code.
 The area of the city north of Interstate-96, including areas which formerly had Walled Lake and Farmington ZIP codes, will have a 48377 code.

In addition, a tiny portion of Wixom currently serviced by the Novi Post Office will be transferred to the Wixom Post Office.

In a move to improve postal service efficiency, ZIP Codes covering over 300,000 addresses in Oakland, Macomb and Livingston County have been realigned to accommodate population growth. Customers will have a one-year grace period to change stationary with printed addresses.

For more information, call 1-800-654-CODE.

Council slows the Grand Plan

By JAN JEFFRES
 staff writer

If the Grand Plan has been on the fast track — as some residents have charged — the city council Wednesday added a score of "speed bumps" which could slow the process down.

The council instructed the city planners to bring answers to a master list of questions before decisions will be made on the proposal to relocate 19 industries from the center-city area to a 250-acre industrial park on the west side of the city, freeing land in the town center for more upscale development. A Meijer store at Wixom and

Grand River is part of the package. Mayor Matthew Quinn said the council would need about two weeks to digest the information after receiving this material.

Continued on 10

Plan homeowners asked to sell

By JAN JEFFRES
 staff writer

Stuart Zuckerman, who lives on Twelve Mile Road in Section 18, has a five-acre yard with a swimming pool and a play fort for his two sons, a newly redecorated house with a "God Bless This Home" mat at the door and potentially a very big deci-

sion to make. Zuckerman says he hoped he'd be carried "toes first" out of his residence of 19 years, but now he's been asked to decide if he'd rather sell out to the developer of a city-planned industrial park or live with almost 300 acres full of factories surrounding his yard. He says he's been told to make up his mind by

March 23 so that a site plan can be drawn up for the property.

"They're forcing me out of my home. I have no choice. They are going to rezone me," Zuckerman said. "I've been privileged to know it's a done deal."

"What about people like us whose whole life has been planned around here? Every dime we've ever made

has gone into this house and we have nothing to say about it... I was going to retire from this house. My grandchildren were going to visit me in this house."

Novi Director of Community

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Man faces drug charges

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
 staff writer

A 34-year-old Novi man faces the possibility of a life sentence after being arraigned Friday on charges of delivery of and conspiracy to deliver narcotics.

Douglas Siebert, who lives in the Nine Mile and Garfield area, was arrested at the Novi Hilton the night of March 14 in connection with an attempted cocaine sale. He possessed \$230,000 in cash at the time of the arrest, according to Lt. Gary Citner of the Livonia Intelligence Bureau.

A kilo of cocaine was seized during the attempted sale, in which an undercover Wayne Narcotics Unit officer posed as a potential buyer, police said.

The drug charges against Siebert carry a mandatory life sentence if he is convicted. He was arraigned on the charges in the 20th District Court in Dearborn Heights.

Raymond Oatman, a 29-year-old Dearborn Heights man, was also

taken into custody the same night at the Livonia Holiday Inn on Six Mile at I-275 in connection with the suspected drug trafficking operations.

He was also arraigned on charges of delivery and conspiracy to deliver last week.

Both charges are the result of an eight-month investigation by the Wayne County Narcotics Unit.

Also seized in the investigation were numerous guns, Siebert's bank account, his home and two automobiles, according to Citner. He said that Siebert's home will be forfeited as a drug-sale asset.

His confiscated bank account contained \$50,000, according to Citner. The 1985 Cadillac and 1986 GMC pickup truck seized in connection with the drug sale also belonged to Siebert.

Four homes were searched in association with the bust on March 14 and March 15. In addition to Siebert's home, search warrants were issued for residents in Dear-

born Heights, Livonia and South Lyon.

Citner said the confiscated guns were found in Siebert's residence, along with a small quantity of suspected cocaine and marijuana.

However, the kilo was not taken from his home, and Citner would not reveal where it was confiscated. "It was taken during an attempted sale to an undercover narcotics officer and I can't reveal the location of that deal," he said.

Both Siebert and Oatman are currently in the Wayne County Jail, and a \$1 million cash bond has been set in both cases.

A preliminary hearing has been set for 9 a.m. the morning of March 28 in 20th District Court in Dearborn Heights.

A female from Westland was also arrested in association with the case during the search of Siebert's home. But no charges have been brought at this time and the suspect has been released pending further investigation.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Senior transit

Novi's van to transport homebound seniors is up, running and available for use. Trips to the civic center are already popular, but much more is available. See page 13-A.

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3-22-90

Breakfast honors public servants, others

Along with the presentation of the Novi Distinguished Service Award, the Novi Jaycees' annual breakfast saw the presentation of several other honors. They included:

OUTSTANDING YOUTH
Pat Barr of Novi Youth Assistance said there was a tie this year for the community's outstanding youth. The two winners were **BRIAN KEMP** and **ADAM BEYER**.

Kemp was described as "the type of person who'll do anything for anyone." He has engaged in numerous volunteer projects at Novi High School, including setting up the media center's computer lab and establishing a committee to sponsor foreign students.

Beyer, although holding several paid jobs, found time to become the

"most devoted tutor of the year" at Novi Middle School. He also volunteers at the Novi Care Center as a companion for older people.

OUTSTANDING FIREFIGHTER
Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan presented this honor to **GWEN HULTMAN**, saying "The selection of firefighter of the year was relatively easy."

Hultman earned the award because of the extensive amount of training time she put in, because of her attitude, and because of her enthusiasm.

OUTSTANDING POLICE OFFICER
Police Chief Lee BeGole presented this award to Crime Prevention Officer **BOB GATT**. BeGole said there are "two types of

cops." One is the TV cop: "He doesn't relate to the community worth a damn. All departments have them, even Novi" — although they're quickly educated after they come here, he added.

Gatt is the other type, extensively involved in the community, including such programs as Neighborhood Watch, Drug Abuse Resistance Education, and last year's Police Memorial Day visit from U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle.

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS
Lisa Simms awarded certificates to the middle school winners for essays on the topic "What Freedom Means to Me."

The seventh-grade prize went to Emily Phipps, with Jennifer Empric earning honorable mention. Cyrus

Mistry won the eighth-grade prize, with Peggy Liao winning honorable mention.

Phipps and Mistry read their winning effort for an appreciative audience.

DSA NOMINEES
All 10 nominees for the Distinguished Service Award received recognition, with four earning special mention as outstanding citizens. From this group the DSA winner, Victor Cassis, was named.

DSA nominees included **MARK ADAMS**, **IAIN ALEXANDER**, **JON DOUSTAL**, **SARAH PHELPS**, **LARRY SCHMIDT** and **CHARLEY STAAB**.

OUTSTANDING CITIZENS
The first outstanding citizen was **DAN TYRELL**. Novi Jaycee President Colleen Gorman said he "exemplifies

the meaning of 'volunteer,'" being involved in the Novi Senior Citizens Skills-Frantic Players, acting as "official" Novi Santa, and working at countless events in the city. He is a nine-year member of the Parks and Recreation Commission as well as other groups, and helped found the Novi Umpires Association.

The second outstanding citizen was **MARGARET SCHMIDT**. The founder of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club and the Novi Pioneer Festival has great respect and admiration from the community's youth, Gorman said.

The DSA Committee was Terry Mercer, Sandy Ayers, Gorman, Ellen Meyer, Lisa Simms, Becky Staab and Tim Pope. Judges were Robert Schmidt, Gorman and John Buck.

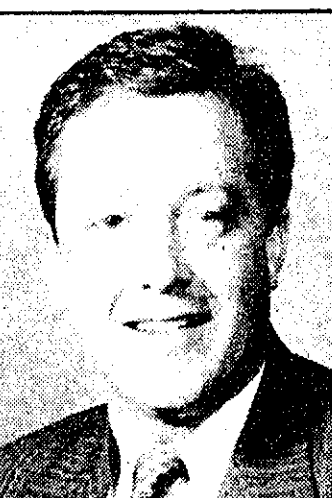
"Her enthusiasm is infectious, her dedication is inspiring, and her willingness to share is boundless," Gorman added.

Rounding out the list of outstanding citizens was **WARREN LEDGER**. The director of the Novi Concert Band, he has many other activities as well, including the Novi Disaster Control Committee and serving as vice president of the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission. "Whether it's assisting with traffic control during parades, working expressway rest areas, serving coffee to holiday travelers, or watching for severe storms to help protect our community, this man is always on the go," Gorman said.

"People in Novi know that they have the best place in the world to live," he said. "To be the best place to live we've got to tackle the problems. ... We know that we have to stand up as volunteers and simply say, 'I'm not a talker, I'm a doer.'"

He also took inspiration from an uncle, after whom he was named, but who he never met — because the uncle entered the priesthood at age 12, becoming archbishop of North America for the church before his

death at 34. And Cassis still finds inspiration from his daughter, Gwen, he said. "Novi is wealthy in volunteers. Why me?" Cassis protested. "Thank you so much for this honor, and I hope I can live up to it."



ROBBY DAWKINS

U.S. Jaycees president speaks in Novi

The keynote speaker for the Novi Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award breakfast Saturday was something of a coup for the group. Robby Dawkins, the U.S. Jaycees president, in a somewhat rare visit to a local chapter.

And Dawkins had plenty of nice things to say about Novi. "You can see the pride; that shows when you ride around town," he said. "I commend you. It is very refreshing to come to a community and be able to see that."

Dawkins spoke of the importance of volunteerism in Novi and across the country. "Volunteers are people who believe anything can be done," he said.

He stressed courage, commitment and a winning attitude as the three keys to improving a community.

A prime example of courage, he said, is the anonymous Chinese student who foiled the tanks in Tiananmen Square. "I'll never forget the courage that was exemplified by one young man," Dawkins said. "He

Dawkins: "You can see the pride; that shows when you ride around town."

knew what had to be done ... One young man exemplified the courage to stand his ground."

Commitment is shown by volunteers, Dawkins said: "It's making the time when there really is no

time ... Commitment is the stuff that makes a difference."

A winning attitude is one which will never give up, he said, recalling the spirit of football coach Vince Lombardi. "Volunteers have that winning

attitude," he said. "Our country was built on volunteers."

Dawkins continued to say the nominees for Novi's DSA exemplify the best of what he was speaking about.

"People in Novi know that they have the best place in the world to live," he said. "To be the best place to live we've got to tackle the problems. ... We know that we have to stand up as volunteers and simply say, 'I'm not a talker, I'm a doer.'"

Cassis earns the Distinguished Service Award

Continued from Page 1

We can't say it any better than as it was presented in his nomination form: (Cassis) is the kind of leader, goodwill ambassador and Novi "cheerleader" this city needs.

"He is a friend to many in the Novi community, and is always there to lend a helping hand or to inspire others with his enthusiasm and warmth."

A visibly moved Cassis said, "I really am highly honored to accept this award. I'm very humbled by it. I just cannot be in the same class as

Leslie Harding, Gil Henderson, Chuck Kureth, and all the rest of (those who have won the DSA)."

Growing up in a small village in Lebanon, he said, he was inspired by his mother, who improvised as a "nurse, lawyer, accountant, and

midwife" to the women of the village.

He also took inspiration from an uncle, after whom he was named, but who he never met — because the uncle entered the priesthood at age 12, becoming archbishop of North America for the church before his

death at 34. And Cassis still finds inspiration from his daughter, Gwen, he said.

"Novi is wealthy in volunteers. Why me?" Cassis protested. "Thank you so much for this honor, and I hope I can live up to it."

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Don't be scared
American Red Cross volunteer Katherine Hickey of South Lyon gives a donor a reassuring smile as she reads packs to receive blood at the Novi Community Blood Drive last Thursday. The event was held all day at the Novi Civic Center.

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Ethics code adopted

By SHEILA PHILLIPS staff writer

Novi School Board members adopted a new ethics code which one member says will be hard to keep.

The code, which was unanimously voted into place on March 15, was proposed by Board Member Robert Schram to supplement the district's bylaws.

"I think it is foolish for anyone to think that we will live up to this (code)," Board Member Michael Meyer said. "We are only human ... but we will do everything in our power to live up to it."

Although board President Raymond Byers voted in favor of the ethics code, he said that the document is unnecessary.

"I don't think we need this code," Byers said. "I feel that someone or something has said that we have been unethical and that is simply not true — it is a lie."

"We don't need this document, but it will suffice," he added. "There are some that think we need it, so we'll have it."

The new ethics code, among other requirements, would prohibit board

members' discussion of school policy outside of board meetings.

It requires that board members comply with both the spirit and letter of the law regarding the open meetings act and make policy decisions only after full discussion at public meetings.

Furthermore, it states that "all deliberations shall not be made at any meeting other than an open meeting."

"The board has always done this," Schram said. "It is already the law, but some people — because it isn't written out — are not comfortable with that."

The new code also requires all board members to disclose any potential conflicts of interest and abstain from voting on related issues.

The code does not specifically address the practice of accepting gifts. However, it does prohibit board members from using their positions for "personal or partisan gain."

The number of members allowed to attend national conventions is not addressed by the code.

The district's new ethics code goes a step further, prohibiting board

members from discussing district business outside of an open meeting regardless of whether a quorum is present or not.

Other items outlined in the ethics/conduct code are as follows:

□ Making every effort to strive to improve public education.

□ Rendering decisions based on facts and refusing to surrender judgment to individuals or special interest groups.

□ Encouraging free expression of opinion by all board members.

□ Working with other board members to establish effective policies.

□ Communicating to other board members and the superintendent expression of public reaction to the board policies and school programs.

□ Staying informed on educational issues.

□ Treating fellow board members with respect.

□ Refraining from any actions that tend to mislead or incorrectly represent the actual facts.

□ Taking no private action that will compromise the board or administration.

□ Not betraying the public's trust.

Schram will run again

Novi School Board Member Robert Schram announced that he will seek re-election this spring.

Schram is the only board member up for re-election.

He has served on the board for 12 years and hopes to make it another four.

"It's been 12 years of challenge, excitement, accomplishment and growth for the Novi Community Schools," he said. "During that time we have hired a superintendent, added classroom space to three buildings, built two new buildings, significantly increased our enrollment, raised the level of academic achievement for students in Novi and

made Novi a premier school district in the state."

Schram said that he will continue to upgrade the quality of education in Novi.

"I have been elected to three four-year terms and I'm as excited about education in Novi today as I was 12 years ago," he continued. "I'm proud of the many accomplishments of these last 12 years, but there are still improvements to be made, goals to attain, leadership and direction to give to this board and this community."

School Board President Raymond Byers announced that he will support Schram in his re-election bid.

Schram is a University of Michigan graduate and a past president of the Campus Council of the U of M Alumni Association. He has three children and has lived in Novi since 1976.

The school board position will be the only item on the ballot. Any potential bond issues will be posed in a special election later this summer, according to Byers.

Anyone wishing to seek the open seat has until April 9 to file nominating petitions with the school administration building or with the city clerk. Petitions can be picked up from both sources.

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Couch potato fries TV store

Four hand-held color television sets were stolen from the Radio Shack on Ten Mile Road in the Farmer Jack Plaza on March 12.

The crime occurred at 10:25 a.m. shortly after a white male about 40 to 45 years old entered the store inquiring about in-dash car-stereo equipment.

Minutes later, a second suspect, a 30- to 35-year-old male, entered the store and started conversing with the first suspect.

Suspect number one told the store manager he wanted to buy one of the car radios, and the manager went in to the back room to get the item. When he returned, the manager saw the second suspect getting into his car, which was parked near the store entrance, with at least one of the television sets. However, four sets were discovered missing upon inventory.

The manager ran out after the suspect, unsuccessfully attempting to get a license plate number before the car drove away, police said.

The first suspect followed him out the door, the manager told police. He asked the suspect to stay but the suspect answered that it was his friend's problem and walked off in the direction of Farmer Jack.

The manager phoned the police immediately, however, neither suspect was apprehended.

The car was described as a dark blue '78 Chevrolet.

The first suspect is described as 6-foot-1 with short gray hair. He was wearing a dark blue nylon jacket.

The second suspect is described as heavy-set with wavy brown hair and a short beard. He was wearing a

Police Beat

floral print baseball cap, a dark blue windbreaker and blue sweat pants. A similar crime occurred on March 11 when another employee was working. The vehicle in that crime was described as dark blue bearing Michigan license plate number 43B3XV, which had been reported stolen from Dearborn Heights. The plate was registered to a 1986 Ford four-door.

LAKESHORE PARK'S concession stand was vandalized sometime between Feb. 26 and March 9.

An unknown number of people entered the stand by prying open a vent.

Nothing was missing but extensive damage was done to the inside. Damage included broken ceiling tiles, gray paint thrown on the outside of the building, light fixtures torn down and toilet paper thrown everywhere.

Police were unable to estimate the extent of the damage.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT valued at \$1,540 was taken from the building site of the Hotel Barone on Novi Road the night of March 12.

Fifteen sections of yellow scaffolding worth \$900 and 20 sections of black outrigger valued at \$540 were removed from the site between 5:30 p.m. the night of March 12 and 7:30 a.m. the morning of March 13.

The equipment was loosely chained together. Workers could not find either the chain or the attached lock near the scene of the crime.

Police suspect that a truck was used in the theft; however, no tracks were found because of the heavy rain during the night.

A RASH OF VANDALISM occurred in Novi's southeast end during the past week.

In most cases, vandals used what appeared to be a BB or pellet gun to smash out car windows. At least eight car windows were shot out between March 16 and March 18.

Two mailboxes on Franklin Mill Street in the Village Oaks subdivision were also torn from the ground the night of March 17.

A CELLULAR PHONE and antenna were taken from a Mitsubishi Gallant parked outside a residence in Woodland Glens the night of March 15.

The thief got into the car by smashing the driver's side window. Police did not estimate the value of the items taken.

A STONE broke the window of the Kids Mart in the Novi Town Center the morning of March 18.

The crime is estimated to have occurred between 1:30 a.m. and 5:23 a.m. the morning of March 13.

AN ATTEMPTED larceny from a vehicle occurred in the Solomon Apartments near Nine Mile Road at 1:45 a.m. the morning of March 14.

The owner of a 1980 Suzuki Sidekick heard a loud noise. He looked out the window and observed two unknown suspects in the parking lot near his car. The suspects fled moments later.

When he ran down to check out his car, he found one of his windows shattered with what appeared to be a BB gun.

A WINDOW was smashed out of 1982 blue Chevrolet van on Old Orchard the night of March 16.

VANDALS "KEYED" a black 1983 Mercury Cougar on all surfaces except the hood and roof in the Sheraton Oaks parking lot the night of March 17.

The crime occurred between 10 p.m. the night of March 17 and 10:30 a.m. the morning of March 18.

DROP A DIME ON CRIME: Anyone with information regarding a potential crime can phone the Novi police tip line at 349-6887 day or night. Names are not necessary, and rewards are given for anonymous tips leading to arrests.

Novi Briefs

Piwko stays in Novi: Birmingham Schools Superintendent Roger Garvelink has accepted the superintendent's post for the Downers Grove (Ill.) School District, which is about 30 miles west of Chicago. Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko was one of the final three candidates for the job.

Correction: In recent listings of Novi High School's honor roll, the name of James Kovacs was incorrect.

A gift of history: The Novi Historical Commission is accepting donations of artifacts for the city museum planned for the old Novi Township Hall.

The commission is seeking belongings of pre-1900 Novi residents, including photographs, farming and household implements, diaries and letters, as well as items documenting pre-1950 village, township and city governments and local events. This would include memorabilia of the Wall-Long amusement park and Casino and anything related to the REO Speedwagon fire truck, including service manuals and equipment.

In addition, the commission is also interested in talking to people who lived in Novi prior to 1950, to collect local oral histories. Contact Kathy Mulch at 349-6774.

Graduation party: The Class of 1990 will have an all-night graduation party on June 10. Volunteers to help organize the event should call Nancy Long at 344-6983. Tickets cost \$20 and can be purchased by phoning Sonia Parmenty at 349-7524. People wishing to make a monetary contribution to the party or wanting to donate merchandise for prizes may call Linda Sumerton at 349-6495.

Need some new recipes?: The Novi Newcomers Club is taking orders for a new cookbook, compiled by group members. The cookbooks are \$6 each and contain more than 200 recipes, from appetizers to edible play dough. Proceeds from the cookbook sale will benefit local groups and organizations.

To order a cookbook, contact Terri Schaefer, a Novi Newcomer member, at 624-4012.

Novi Chamber

Special lunch: March 23, speaker: L. Brooks Patterson at the Links of Pinewood in Walled Lake. Cash bar at 11:30 a.m.; lunch at noon.

Board of directors: Board meets March 27, 6 p.m., Victor's.

Business After Hours: March 28, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Host: St. Claire Inc. April 25, joint event with Lakes Area and West Bloomfield chambers. Host: Dick Morris Chevrolet.

Cable Listings

Here are next week's listings for cable channel 12, MetroVision's public-access channel for the Novi area:

MONDAY, MARCH 26
 10:00 a.m.: Novi Talkin' History — Leo Harrowood
 10:30 a.m.: Oakland County Parks — woodcarving
 11:00 a.m.: Crisis in the Modern Family — drug intervention programs
 11:30 a.m.: (con't)
 12:00 p.m.: Michigan Journal — Michigan Republican Party
 12:30 p.m.: Travels with Kay — Sri Lanka/Bhutan
 1:00 p.m.: IRS — Preparing your 1989 tax return, part 1
 1:30 p.m.: (con't)
 2:00 p.m.: (con't)
 2:30 p.m.: IRS — Preparing your tax return part II
 3:00 p.m.: (con't)
 3:30 p.m.: (con't)

6:00 p.m.: Jewish Television Magazine
 6:30 p.m.: Tai Chi — Lesson 2
 7:00 p.m.: Junior Japanese — Lesson 2
 7:30 p.m.: The Shores of Your Mind — Satori
 8:00 p.m.: Vladislav Kovalsky — His Music and His Friends
 8:30 p.m.: Lansing Connection
 9:00 p.m.: Detroit Live
 9:30 p.m.: (con't)

TUESDAY, MARCH 27
 10:00 a.m.: Senior Adult Exercise
 10:45 a.m.: On Your Own — latchkey kids
 11:00 a.m.: Women on the Move — child care
 11:30 a.m.: Women on the Move — Gwen Frostic
 12:00 p.m.: Summit University — Elizabeth Claire Prophet
 12:30 p.m.: (con't)
 1:00 p.m.: Seniors on the Move — ballroom dancing
 1:30 p.m.: Aim — wedding flowers
 2:00 p.m.: Detroit Live
 2:30 p.m.: Home Computer Network — batch file programming
 3:00 p.m.: Senior Messenger
 3:30 p.m.: (con't)

6:00 p.m.: Senior Messenger
 6:30 p.m.: (con't)
 7:00 p.m.: Seniors on the Move — ballroom dancing
 7:30 p.m.: Blues Beat — Robert Penn Band
 8:00 p.m.: Horizons — City of Farmington Hills
 8:30 p.m.: Women on the Move — child care
 9:00 p.m.: Women on the Move — Gwen Frostic
 9:30 p.m.: Travels with Kay — Sri Lanka/Bhutan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
 10:00 a.m.: A Celebration — Northville First Presbyterian Church
 10:30 a.m.: (con't)
 11:00 a.m.: Madonna Magazine
 11:30 a.m.: Due Process
 12:00 p.m.: Table Topics — high blood pressure
 12:30 p.m.: (con't)
 1:00 p.m.: Capitol Report — Sen. Jack Faxon
 1:30 p.m.: Cooking with Class — spring entertaining
 2:00 p.m.: Farmington Focus — City of Farmington
 2:30 p.m.: Seniors on the Move — ballroom dancing
 3:00 p.m.: Crisis in the Modern Family — drug intervention program
 3:30 p.m.: (con't)

6:00 p.m.: Tri-City Update — historical commission
 6:30 p.m.: (con't)
 7:00 p.m.: Home Computer Network — batch file programming
 7:30 p.m.: Mercy Benefit Basketball Game
 8:00 p.m.: (con't)
 8:30 p.m.: Farmington Hills Employee Awards
 9:00 p.m.: (con't)
 9:30 p.m.: (con't)

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
 10:00 a.m.: Senior Adult Exercise
 10:45 a.m.: Crisis Montage
 11:00 a.m.: Seniors on the Move — ballroom dancing
 11:30 a.m.: Oakland Press Perspective
 12:00 p.m.: Horizons — City of Farmington Hills
 12:30 p.m.: Women on the Move — child care
 1:00 p.m.: Women on the Move — Gwen Frostic
 1:30 p.m.: Viewpoint — City of Farmington Hills
 2:00 p.m.: Community Update — amputation
 2:30 p.m.: Tai Chi — lesson 2
 3:00 p.m.: Tri-City Update — historical commission
 3:30 p.m.: (con't)

6:00 p.m.: Senior Adult Current Events
 6:30 p.m.: (con't)
 7:00 p.m.: Junior Japanese — lesson 2
 7:30 p.m.: Viewpoint — City of Farmington Hills
 8:00 p.m.: Farmington Focus — City of Farmington
 8:30 p.m.: Crisis in the Modern Family — drug intervention program
 9:00 p.m.: (con't)
 9:30 p.m.: Lansing Connection

FRIDAY PICK OF THE WEEK
 Request your favorite community-access program to be cablecast on Friday between 9 p.m. and 9 p.m.
 Call Metrovision at 553-7383.

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Sharing is Caring

Lawyer defends city council

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

The Novi City Council follows both the intent and the spirit of the Open Meetings Act, City Attorney David Fried said Monday.

At the March 5 city council meeting, Fried scolded the Novi News for a March 1 article which he said implied that Mayor Matthew Quinn and Assistant City Attorney David Watson had a different interpretation of the Open Meetings Act than a 1979 statement on the law issued by Attorney General Frank Kelley.

The point in question concerns social or chance gatherings where a council quorum might meet. The Michigan Open Meetings Act mandates that public policy must be deliberated in a public forum. Traditionally, some Novi city council members and planning commissioners often attend a local tavern after their respective meetings.

The article quoted Quinn as saying that one-on-one or one-on-two discussions by council members prior to city council meetings made the

meetings run more smoothly. Quinn added that when a majority is present the council does not discuss items requiring a decision. Watson said that public elected officials discussing public policy at a social gathering was all right as long as the gathering was not held for the purpose of avoiding compliance with the law.

In 1979, Kelley ruled that a public body may not deliberate or render a decision at social gatherings, because this would conflict with two sections of the act. In another 1979 opinion, he said that matters of public policy may not be discussed, deliberated or decided upon by a quorum of an elected governmental body without compliance with the Open Meetings Act.

"The sum total of what I intend to say, what the attorney general says, is that a public body will not meet informally," Fried told the council Monday.

He added that the city council has lived up to the intent of the law and "we have lived up to the spirit of the act which is greater than the intent of

of a public body at which a quorum is present for the purpose of deliberating toward or rendering a decision on a public policy."

Moreover, Kelley ruled that a "Decision" means a determination, action, vote or disposition upon a motion, proposal, recommendation, resolution, order, ordinance, bill or measure on which a vote by members of a public body is required and by which a public body effectuates or formulates public policy."

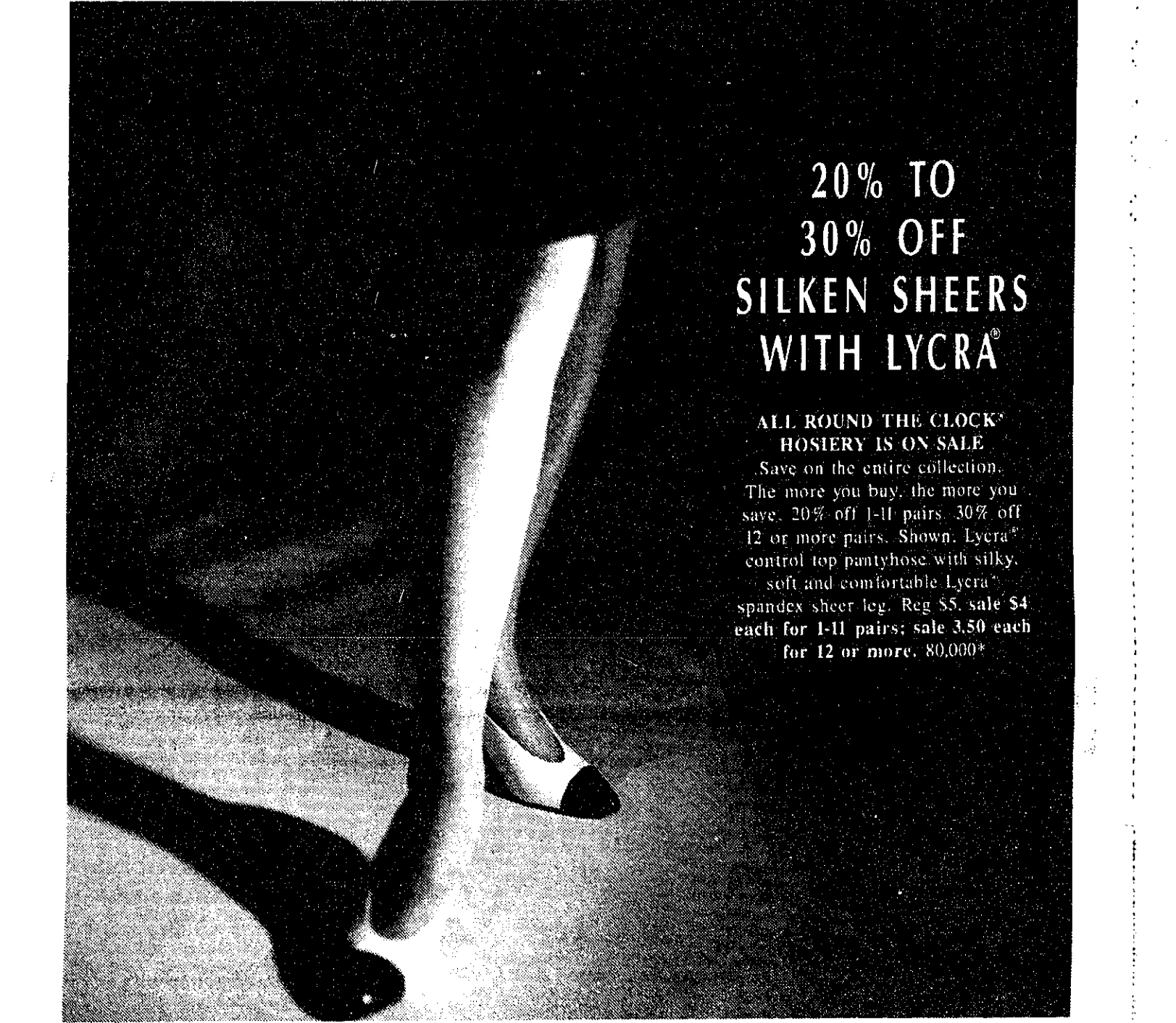
Furthermore, Kelley wrote, "However, chance meetings or social gatherings at which a quorum may be present are not included within the definition of meeting."

Fried: "We have lived up to the spirit of the (Open Meetings) act which is greater than the intent of the act."

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|---------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|----------------|

ELECTION NOTICE FOR THE SPECIAL CITY ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1990

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in all precincts in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1990, at the places of holding the elections in the City of Novi as indicated below, viz:

Pct. #1 Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road
 Pct. #2 Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road
 Pct. #3 Novi Civic Center-45175 W. Ten Mile Road
 Pct. #4 Lakeshore Park Community Building-601 S. Lake Dr.
 Pct. #5 Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive
 Pct. #6 Fire Station No. 1-41975 Grand River
 Pct. #7 Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive
 Pct. #8 Chateau Estates Clubhouse-42000 Carousel Drive
 Pct. #9 Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road
 Pct. #10 Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road

For the purpose of voting on the following proposal to amend the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan:

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION
 Shall section 9.1 of the Novi City Charter be amended so as to authorize an annual, general ad valorem property tax levy of up to 1/1 mill for the purpose, development, and maintenance of park land.

CHARTER AMENDMENT EXPLANATION
 The current Charter authorizes an annual, general ad valorem property tax levy of up to 1/2 mill for general parks and recreation purposes. The proposed amendment would authorize an additional levy of up to 1/2 mill to be used solely for the purchase, development, and maintenance of park land. Absent Voter Ballots are available at the Clerk's Office. THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock AM and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock PM of said day of Election.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
 CITY OF NOVI
 347-0460
 (3-22, 3-29-90 NR, NN)

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MON. THUR. WED. SAT. 10-6-90 THURS. FRI. 9-30-4-00

LWV tackles groundwater

The League of Women Voters of Livonia and the LWV of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novato are developing college-level lecture materials for use by professors of urban planning as one approach to protecting groundwater resources. The project is part of the Groundwater Education in Michigan (GEM) program of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

"Groundwater is an integral part of the water resources that are so important to our area's overall quality of life," said Diane Istock, project director. "It is important that we understand the impact that various human activities have on the quality of this resource. Our project will prepare three to five hours of college-level lecture material to distribute to professors of urban planning at the seven schools in Michigan offering postsecondary education programs in urban planning. The lecture material, entitled, 'Groundwater Contamination: A Michigan Perspective,' will stress the importance of groundwater quality considerations in professional planning curricula. Upon completion, the materials will also be made available to local planners through several planning organizations."

"The funding will augment our ongoing volunteer activities and enable us to become a more effective citizen education organization," said Gretchen Pugsley, president of the local chapter. "We hope our citizens will join with us in our groundwater protection efforts."

New initiatives by the League of Women Voters of Michigan to protect groundwater are supported by a three-year, \$298,492 grant to the League of Women Voters Education Fund from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek. The pass-through grant from LWVMI of \$2,600 will support expenses associated with developing lecture materials to help focus citizen and policy maker attention on local groundwater concerns.

The Kellogg Foundation GEM program is a collaborative effort between the Foundation and Michigan State University's Institute of Water Research. The program seeks to increase public awareness and understanding of the groundwater resources and encourages action-oriented, community-based groundwater protection initiatives.



Winning artists

A record-breaking year for art awards at Novi High School included a good showing at the recent Southeastern Michigan Regional Scholastic Art Awards, displayed at Summit Place Mall. The winning students include, from left, Heather Groeger, blue ribbon (highest honor) and certificate; Karen Goldsmith, certificate; Lara Roselick, blue ribbon and certificate; Niloo Said, blue ribbon; Tammi Brandon, gold key (second highest honor); and Dana Gannon, certificate. Jo Johnson, not pictured, also won a gold key. Blue ribbon winners move on to national competition.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

RIF seeks money

Walled Lake Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Group is raising money to fund "Reading is Fundamental" (RIF).

Donations have been received from Interactive Services, Bay Pointe Golf Club, Vitek Inc., Welcome Inn, L & L Food Center, Melvin's Hardware, Total Images, and Murray's Discount Auto Store, as well as their PTG and Walled Lake Elementary Latchkey.

Donations can be sent to Walled Lake Elementary's RIF program; attention: Barb Smith, 1655 W. W. Maple, Walled Lake, MI 48088.



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Petition may alter city council voting style

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

To rezone land for the city-proposed industrial park and a Meijer store in Section 18, it appears possible that the support of five of seven city council members will be needed.

A petition to alter the city council's vote on the issue from a simple three-to-four majority to a five-to-two split was signed by two property owners adjacent to the site, according to Dawn Degler, secretary-treasurer of Neighbors Against Poor Planning (NAPP), a residents group fighting the Grand Plan—the relocation of 13 industries from downtown Novi to the west end of the city.

Under Michigan Public Act 207 of

Adler: "I think that basically our residents were expressing a lot of concern."

1921 on land zoning, to place restrictions on the council's voting procedures, two options exist. The first requires the signatures of owners of 20 percent of the property within the area to be rezoned. An earlier NAPP attempt to secure the signatures of these property owners was unsuccessful.

The second option needs the signatures of owners of 20 percent of the land located 100 feet from the border of the land to be rezoned.

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said that the city is currently evaluating the petition to determine if the 20-percent margin has been achieved. The details will be hashed out by the planning department, assessor's office and the city engineer.

The Birmingham-based Unipro Inc. owns the 55-acre Old Dutch Farms mobile home community immediately to the south of the propo-

sition. In addition, Watson said that a Paragon Properties letter opposed to the rezoning should be counted in with the NAPP-circulated petition. Paragon owns 75 acres to the west of the industrial park site and is suing the city over a zoning matter.

"We've advised the city clerk to treat that as a protest petition," Watson said.

With Paragon alone taken into consideration, Watson added, "That's probably getting it pretty close."

Degler also gave the city a petition bearing the signatures of 462 residents opposed to the Grand Plan, but this petition cannot impact council voting procedures.

About 300 acres of the land is targeted for a rezoning from residen-

tial to industrial and another 25 acres from industrial to general business to accommodate the Meijer store. The site, essentially part of the Grand River corridor, is bounded by Napier, Wixom and Twelve Mile Roads.

Paragon has sought to build a mobile-home community on its land since May 1984, when the company first sought a rezoning from residential-agricultural to mobile-home district. Following a city council denial of the rezoning, Paragon filed a lawsuit against Novi in January 1985 which was dismissed and then refiled in June 1988. The case is scheduled for a May 1 trial date before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John N. O'Brien.

Grand Plan traffic study under construction

The city of Novi is taking a second look at the traffic implications associated with the Grand Plan project.

Prompted by citizen concern over possible traffic problems, Novi traffic consultant Roll Kilian has conducted a follow-up traffic study.

He also met with representatives from Wixom's traffic consultants, Wilbur Smith Associates, last week and hammered out a plan to upgrade the roads surrounding the Grand River and Wixom Road site.

When asked about the contents of that plan, Kilian said, "I have to reveal it to the city before it gets in the press."

He said that he will forward the plan to Community Development Director Jim Wahl sometime next week. However, the council is not expected to see the plan until late April.

Kilian did indicate that some further road upgrades will be made in addition to those previously outlined. But when asked if those further upgrades were significant, Kilian said no.

He quickly added that some additional improvements will be made as the area develops.

"Basically what we've done is iden-

tify short-term and long-term road improvements," he said.

Although Kilian will not discuss the traffic improvements that will be included in the final version of the Grand Plan, the recently revised traffic study gives some indication of the direction the city is leaning.

One unlikely improvement is a cul-de-sac of Wixom Road north of Eleven Mile.

"Our initial review of this proposal indicates that any cul-de-sac on Wixom Road will exceed the maximum length of 600 feet as specified in the city's design and construction standards," Kilian said in recent cor-

respondence with the city's planning staff. "In addition, conversations with Fire Department representatives indicate that the Fire Department would not view this proposal in a favorable light."

In Barton-Aschman's revised traffic study, Kilian recommended that a traffic light be installed at the intersection of Grand River and Napier roads; this is one of the requests Wixom officials have been lobbying for.

In the revised study, Kilian also indicated that some improvements to the I-96/Wixom road interchange are in order.

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Council pulls the brake on the Grand Plan

Continued from Page 1

The original timetable called for the council to hold an April 11 public hearing on the rezoning of 320 acres of land necessary to the Grand Plan, said Community Development Director Jim Wahl. Instead, that date may be set for a discussion of technical fine points vital to the industrial park project.

"I think we should make a decision on what technical items we should deal with first," said Quinn. "If council should make a negative answer on the technical matters, it could impact the zoning."

This includes restrictions and covenants which could be placed on the industrial park and ordinance changes, and additional concerns itemized below.

Council Member Martha Hoyer asked how the Grand Plan fit in with the city's 1980 master plan.

"That's when the philosophy of the city was the limitation of the 1-2. The philosophy of the people at the time was we didn't want industrial uses. Justify to me the change of philosophy that brings in the addition of 320 acres," Hoyer said.

"No one has ever told me why this program is being fast tracked. I see no hurry. If we took six years for the West Grand River Corridor study, we're looking at something with far greater impact... I think we need to do our homework."

"I have some definite concerns with the process that followed with this plan that I will discuss at a later date."

The Wednesday informational meeting was attended by a standing-room-only crowd of Novi residents, many

of them members of a grass-roots citizens' group — Neighbors Against Poor Planning — which grew in opposition to the city-initiated Relocation and Enhancement Program. The group gave a formal presentation on their objections to the plan.

"I feel absolutely relieved to have all you city council people asking so many questions and I feel really rewarded in the work we have done as Neighbors Against Poor Planning that you're listening, you're really listening. I want to say thank you very much," said NAPP chair Linda Townsend.

Further information requested by the council includes:

- A study of the water and sewer lines planned for the area, including the availability of these to residents.
- A complete report on the volume and type of crime incidents at Meijer stores in Northville, Canton and Waterford townships and how the local police departments addressed the problem.
- A report on the impact of the industrial park on Trans X Drive on the adjacent Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision, including a police report.
- Detailed profiles on each relocation candidate eligible for tax abatements, including the type of business each is in and the size of each company. Information on how and why the relocation candidates were given a priority ranking and more information on the proposed tax-abatement program.

In addition, an explanation of why the businesses would not eventually move out of the town center as a function

of the free-market economy.

Background on how relocation candidates will acquire industrial park sites at below-market costs and details on proposed tax-free land exchanges, as well as what guarantees exist that the companies will actually relocate. Assessment figures on the land in the industrial park and the town center land which would be vacated by the relocation candidates.

- A report from the city assessor on what would happen to property values in the neighborhood of the Grand Plan.
- Status of a proposal to move the city's department of public works building to the industrial park.
- An update on the likelihood of a materials recovery facility, for processing recyclable trash, being located in the industrial park.
- Why 300 acres of industrial are now under consideration when the original report called for 30 to 46 acres for four to five relocation candidates. A copy of the original, smaller-scale relocation plan.
- More information on the city-funded special assessment district expenses. A report on drainage in the area and how water runoff would be handled, as well as the permeability of the soil.
- What funding would be available for road improvements in the area and what the timeframe for these would be. A letter from the state giving the schedule for improvements to the Wixom and Beck road interchanges.
- Data on what the relocation candidates pay in taxes now, what they would pay in the new site and what taxes

the new Town Center developments would bring in their place.

- What problems would the Meijer store have in gaining approval from the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources?
- What existing 1-2 land is available in the city, other than the site proposed for rezoning. Could the industrial park be developed on land at Beck and Twelve Mile roads which is already zoned industrial?
- A sketch and study of how the neighboring area would be "reconstructed" by the Grand Plan, including buffering plans.
- Would the plan work if the Meijer was developed without the industrial park? If the industrial park was developed without the Meijer?
- Data on noise levels from the industrial park.
- Could buffering and setbacks be increased at the industrial park?
- A "punch list" of all concerns raised by residents.
- Would the fire department need additional trucks or a new station to service the area?
- A meteorology report on the winds in the area, with attention to how potential pollution or odors from the industrial park would impact residential communities. What air pollution would result in the area?
- Information on the planned entranceway to the city in that area.
- Information packets identifying building layouts and parking. The parking and landscaping layout for the Wixom Road and Grand River Avenue area.

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Mixed reviews given to industrial park plan

Continued from Page 1

Development Jim Wahl said that the site plan was scheduled to go to the planning commission as a discussion item this month, but that might have been slowed down by the city council's recent request for more information on the Grand Plan (see related story).

"If we're going to have it, we need to have a site plan that works. We don't know from one day to the next what a particular deadline would be. Normally, we wouldn't do it this way but we're going to have to," Wahl said. "I don't know that anybody's holding a gun to his (Zuckerman's) head. The developer has to make a decision on the project."

The city council has yet to pass any resolutions on the Grand Plan, a city-initiated project to relocate industries from Novi's downtown to the west end. But like Zuckerman, three other homeowners feel it's already underway.

At present, the neighborhood is rural. Deer, foxes, pheasants and rabbits run through the fields behind the homes. In several years, that could change.

Besides the Zuckerman residence, one other home on Twelve Mile Road and five homes on Wixom Road are targeted to be absorbed by Novi's proposed industrial relocation program. Together, they amount to 11 acres out of 300 acres of land up for rezoning from residential to industrial. Most of the land is owned by the project developer of record, Milton Campbell, a former Novi resident now living in the Cayman Islands.

Unlike Zuckerman, not everyone is hoping mad about the project. Karen Sadrack on Wixom Road thinks the Grand Plan could be a "godsend" for her. Her neighbor, Dave Glynn, says he thought development of the rural area was "inevitable." Marcia Bishop, who lives on Twelve Mile Road, doesn't see that she has much of a choice. "We're in no great hurry to take off," Glynn said. "But I wouldn't

three say they'll be leaving town. Sadrack has lived 14 years in her ranch house on Wixom Road, sharing it today with two sons. Under terms of her divorce settlement, she will be required to sell the house in 1992, when her youngest turns 18.

"If I can get a better deal this way — all they want is my property — fine, knock it (her house) down," she said.

"One thing I was concerned about was they were going to come in and zone the property. It's the taxes until I'm able to sell that really worried me."

Sadrack said she learned about the plan by reading a Nov. 23 article in the Novi News.

"That was the only thing about this whole business that really upset me. I read it in the paper. I said, do we live here? Are we one of those five houses?" she recalled.

"It was a bit disconcerting to read in the paper they're going to re-do your land, you'd better move."

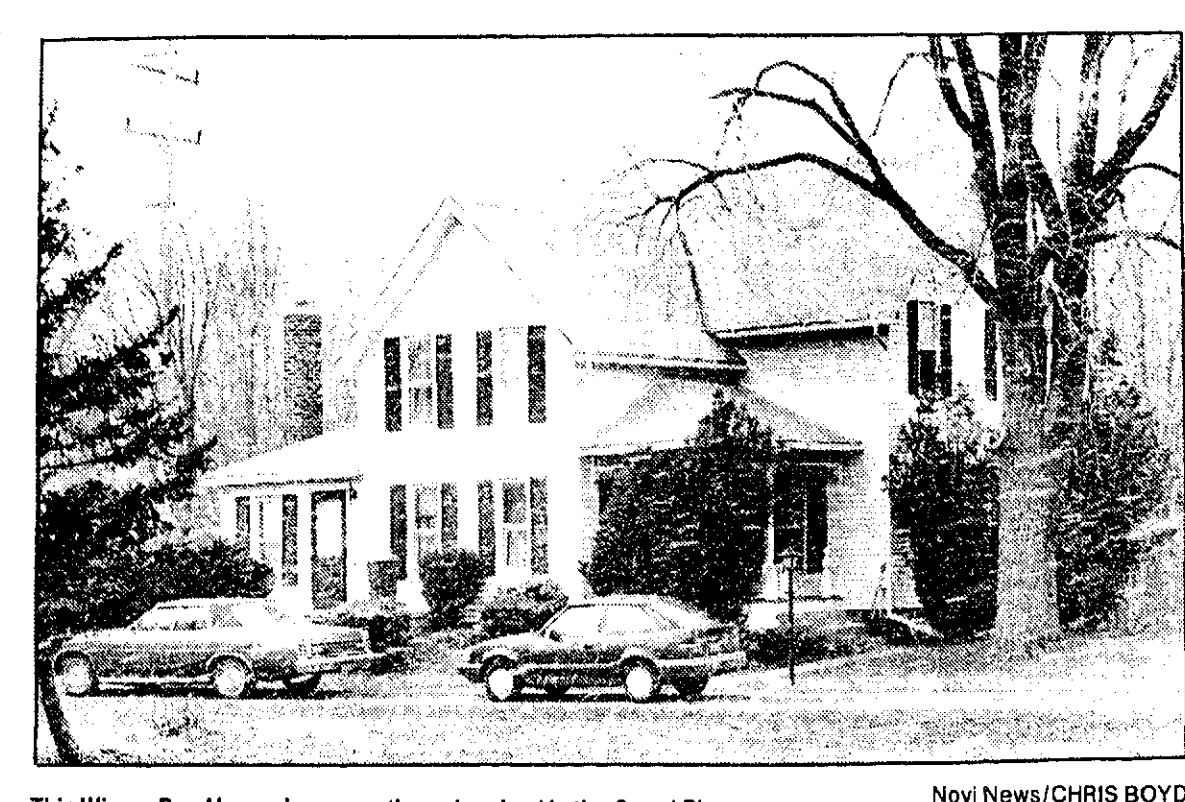
"My husband is going to be 77 and I'm going to be 70. We're not turned on about moving... I don't think it's something we couldn't do. It's just something we aren't looking forward to doing," she said. "I wouldn't like to leave Novi. I don't see how we could afford to live here. The houses that are being built now are way above what we could afford. I know we can't replace it with a house as large as this."

"I just figure when the City of Novi decides they're going to do something and a person like Campbell is hounding them to sell his property, there isn't a whole lot the little guy can do."

But Zuckerman swears he'll come out fighting. He plans to try to have his property kept in a residential zone, even if the Campbell land is rezoned industrial.

"My husband's working with Thompson-Brown offered him \$200,000 to sell his property, Zuckerman said.

"I can't replace what I have for \$200,000. I would need \$350,000 to



This Wixom Road home is among those involved in the Grand Plan. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

May. Ultimately, Zuckerman says he's uncertain if he, his wife Cheryl, and sons Jamie, 14, and Brandon, 11, will move.

But he calls "greed" is the motivating force behind the Grand Plan. "Instead of being a better community, they want to be a commercial community... The city planners are so hot to trot over this. This is the best thing since sliced white bread. This is the second coming of Christ for them."

Schlagheck added that an informal review of the site plan will probably come before the planning commission in April and that the council may decide on the rezoning in April or

(1-2) screening rather than the 10-foot-tall berm which would ring most of the site, Schlagheck explained. This could be a fence, wall or berm.

"Either way, he's going to be taken care of. Clearly, the most desirable way is to have everybody participate so we don't have the added expense of berming," he said.

Schlagheck added that an informal review of the site plan will probably come before the planning commission in April and that the council may decide on the rezoning in April or

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School expansion projects anticipated

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
staff writer

Area taxpayers could be asked to finance up to three new school building projects as part of an anticipated bond issue this summer.

Over 1,800 new housing starts are expected in the next year, flooding the Novi School District with additional students.

The school board is mulling over a multifaceted plan to accommodate this expected growth — contemplating expansions to fifth-through eighth-grade facilities as well as to Novi High School.

"The fifth- and sixth-grade building is already bulging, and those kids will eventually be in the high school," said School Board President Raymond Byers.

"I think we need to look at the entire five to 12 schools because the ball is in motion and it is just going to keep rolling," he added.

Member Robert Schram agreed. "I think it might be more productive to do all the expansions at once because we would get better bids," he commented.

However, a few board members took a more cautious stance.

"I think that this (overcrowding in Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School) is the thing that needs to be addressed," said member John Street. "We could hold off on the high school facility until this fall."

The middle-grade buildings are already overcrowded and even with no additional district growth, they are expected to exceed capacity within three years. The high school is not at capacity at this time.

Board Member Sandra Thornton said that two different committees should be established, one to address the fifth- through eighth-grade over-

crowding issue and another to contemplate expansion of the high school.

But the board voted 5-2 to have one committee look into both expansions and new facilities for the entire fifth-through 12th-grade spectrum at its March 16 meeting. Thornton and Michael Meyer accounted for the two dissenting votes.

The composition of that committee was also a debated topic.

"I think it should be a community decision as much as possible," said Byers. "They are the ones who hold the checkbook, so we should at least give them the first shot."

"If they tell us to build, then we build, but if they tell us to make do, then we make do," he added.

Some board members, however, said that administrative and teaching staff should also be in on the decision-making process.

Ultimately the board opted for a representatives from each of the three groups. The ad-hoc committee is expected to make its formal expansion recommendations to the board by May 17.

The committee will be composed of one unnamed administrator, one teacher from each of the three schools in question, and three community representatives appointed by Byers.

The committee will look at three different alternatives to combat district overcrowding, which include:

- An addition of a common facility between Novi Meadows and the middle school.
- Separate additions to each building, including the high school.
- Building new facilities.

After the committee makes its recommendation, the board will vote on the issue.

Senior transit van is available



John Coffey rides the van to the civic center with Cindy Uglov's assistance. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

All aboard.

A new wave in the carpooling concept has been implemented in Novi. The Senior Transit, an oversized 15-passenger van equipped with a lift, cruises around Novi giving rides to seniors and others who may be homebound because of disability.

"There were a lot of people that needed to get places," said Cindy Uglov, the driver/dispatcher of the transit system which started last month.

Free transportation is given to and from the Novi Civic Center, and these trips are the most frequent.

"We have a 97-year-old man that comes in for oil painting," Uglov said.

Additionally, for a small fee the driver will take passengers to doctor appointments. Twelve Oaks Mall, Perry Drugs, to see friends, or anywhere else desired within a 10-mile radius of Novi.

"We generally ask donations of \$1 within Novi and donations of \$3 outside of the city limit," Uglov said.

Uglov admits the transit has not yet been utilized by that many people, but that she expects it to pick up as soon as word gets out.

Said Uglov, "It has yet to build up, but I think it will start to snowball as people begin to call."

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Potholes return to streets

By STEVE KELLMAN
staff writer

NORTHVILLE — Spring is in the air, and with it the sound of chirping... tires.

As the ice disappears from the streets, cars proceeding along Eight Mile Road can be heard to groan in protest as their suspensions rattle over the potholes that have appeared as if by magic in the pavement.

The Northville City Council adopted a resolution at its Monday meeting urging that the stretch of Eight Mile between Center Street and Haggerty Road be repaired. Describing the road as "very hazardous because of the turning movements and bad condition of the road surface," the resolution "strongly urges Wayne County to proceed with the reconstruction of Eight Mile Road from Haggerty Road to 1,000 feet west of Center Street... before further deterioration and traffic volume increases result in additional traffic accidents."

The motion passed unanimously.

Council members also had words of advice for concerned residents like John Haas Jr., who described the stretch of road as "in the condition of some back roads in a third-world nation" in a letter to the News.

When Haas asked the council Monday what he could do to speed the road repairs, the members urged him to put his complaints in writing and forward them to Wayne County officials including Commissioner Susan Heintz, Executive Edward McNamara, and Public Works Director James Murray.

Wayne County is responsible for upkeep of Eight Mile Road east of Taft Road.

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| C25W HP | 48-1/2"x20-1/2" | 229.53 |
| C25W HP | 48-1/2"x18-1/2" | 222.82 |
| C25W HP | 57-1/2"x27-1/2" | 265.08 |
| C25W HP | 57-1/2"x30" | 264.94 |
| C25W HP | 73-3/4"x20-3/8" | 444.22 |

Perma-Shield GLIDER
• White vinyl exterior with complete weatherstripping
• Screens and grilles extra

| Item Number | Rough Opening | Sale Price |
|-------------|-----------------|------------|
| G25 | 30-18"x21-1/4" | 119.50 |
| G44 | 48-1/2"x21-1/4" | 202.55 |
| G44 | 48-1/2"x19-1/4" | 212.38 |
| G55 | 60-1/2"x20-1/2" | 229.83 |
| G55 | 60-1/2"x20-1/2" | 229.83 |
| G65 | 73-1/2"x20-1/2" | 282.25 |

Perma-Shield AWNING
• Exterior surfaces are white low maintenance vinyl
• Insulating wood case
• Terracotta exterior, screens & grilles extra

| Item Number | Rough Opening | Sale Price |
|-------------|-----------------|------------|
| A25W HP | 30-18"x18-1/2" | 122.73 |
| A25W HP | 30-18"x22-3/8" | 202.00 |
| A25W HP | 30-18"x22-3/8" | 202.00 |
| A25W HP | 30-18"x27-1/4" | 135.85 |
| A25W HP | 48-1/2"x20-1/2" | 115.42 |

Perma-Shield CIRCLE TOP WINDOWS
• Exterior surfaces are white low maintenance vinyl
• Interior wood trim

| Item Number | Rough Opening | Sale Price |
|-------------|-----------------|------------|
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| CT25W HP | 30-18"x21-1/4" | 229.54 |

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| P225/50VR15 | 226.25 | 678.75 |
| P235/50VR14 | 189.15 | 555.45 |
| P205/50VR16 | 214.10 | 642.30 |
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Holloway landfill proposal causes deja vu

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff writer

Some Eight Mile and Napier area residents are having a case of deja vu brought on by Holloway Construction Co.'s recent landfill proposal.

Holloway representatives have maintained that the company will only put construction waste in the landfill.

But local residents have heard that before.

Holloway applied for a construction permit in Salem Township back in 1984 to fill in a gravel pit site on the southwest corner of Six

Mile and Napier roads. That site later became the Arbor Hills Landfill.

"We fear that Holloway will do the same thing on the Eight Mile and Napier site," said Northville Supervisor Georgia Goss.

But she said the township will do all it can to make sure that history does not repeat itself.

"We will do everything we can to fight the landfill and are willing to work with the City of Novi if it needs us," she said. "We are also willing to help out local citizen groups."

According to an article in the Dec. 31, 1986 issue of the South Lyon Herald, Holloway attorney Harry

Meisner assured township officials and local residents that only inert or non-decaying material would be landfilled on the future Arbor Hills site at the time a township permit was granted.

However, Holloway later sold the landfill to Browning-Ferris Industries. The site is now being used as a type II solid-waste facility which is not limited to construction waste.

Officials at Holloway did not return phone calls and could not be reached for comment by press time.

However, circumstances surrounding the Eight Mile site are not identical to the Six Mile situation back in 1984.

Oakland County solid waste engineer Gerald Miley said that it is more difficult to convert a type III construction landfill to a type II solid-waste use under current Department of Natural Resources guidelines.

"Converting a type III landfill to a type II is not an easy thing to do any more," he said. "The DNR has stiffer design requirements for type II landfills."

He said that unless Holloway builds its type III landfill up to type II standards, it would be difficult to convert to conventional solid-waste use.

Holloway would also have to upgrade the site on the county's solid-waste plan and apply for an additional DNR permit.

To be upgraded on the county plan, Holloway would have to get review board permission. This board would consist of solid-waste committee members and representatives from the City of Novi, according to Miley.

A public hearing would also be required.

When asked what that action is, he replied, "I have no comment."

After being asked why he would not reveal his intended action, he said, "I need to talk with Mr. Leininger, our city officials and some of the my fellow commissioners before I say anything."

"Let's just say that I have some concerns about the site," he added.

Commission may dump plan for county landfill

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff writer

Oakland County took the first step in dumping its 40-year landfill plan on March 13.

A resolution to suspend further action on developing the county-owned landfill passed the county's planning and building committee by a 7-1 vote.

The resolution is expected to be discussed by the full board of commissioners today, March 22. If it passes, the county will be completely out of the landfill business and committees being considered as possible hosts — like Highland, Addison and Oxford townships — can rest easier.

But some communities feel this step will only lead to skyrocketing garbage pickup bills.

"It is a big mistake," said Charles Kurath, landfill siting advisory committee co-chair. "Relying solely on private landfill capacity will lead to price increases."

Kurath is an environmental engineer and the chairperson of the Novi Planning Commission.

Previously, Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall has said that the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County, of which Novi is a member, would vote against the county's solid-waste master plan if it did not include a county-owned landfill.

"It is the position of our consortium that the county should not rely on private landfills," he said. "We believe that if the county relies on the private sector, we are going to be captive to unreasonable pricing."

The county-run facility would be non-profit, while private landfill companies are profit-motivated, he explained.

Kurath said that privately run sites also pose more of an environmental risk.

"You won't get as environmentally sound sites with the private landfills as you would with the county landfill," he said.

Kurath explained that LSA has spent nearly a year trying to determine the most environmentally sound site in Oakland County for the 40-year landfill.

However, county officials are concerned about the excess landfill space associated with a 40-year facility.

Recent attorney opinions have indicated that any landfill space in excess of 20 years can be taken over by the state and used for out-of-county waste, prompting the county to take steps to remove this item from its solid-waste plan.

To ensure that the 28 years of private landfill space outlined in the plan will be environmentally sound, the resolution includes LSA's design and policy criteria for landfills which exceed Department of Natural Resources guidelines.

This set of criteria would be imposing on all private landfill companies wishing to do business with the county, under the resolution.

The criteria are as follows:

- The selected site to be designed to Act 91 standards.
- The landfill should have a double liner system with a leak detection and leachate collection capability.

Two synthetic membranes should sandwich a clay layer.

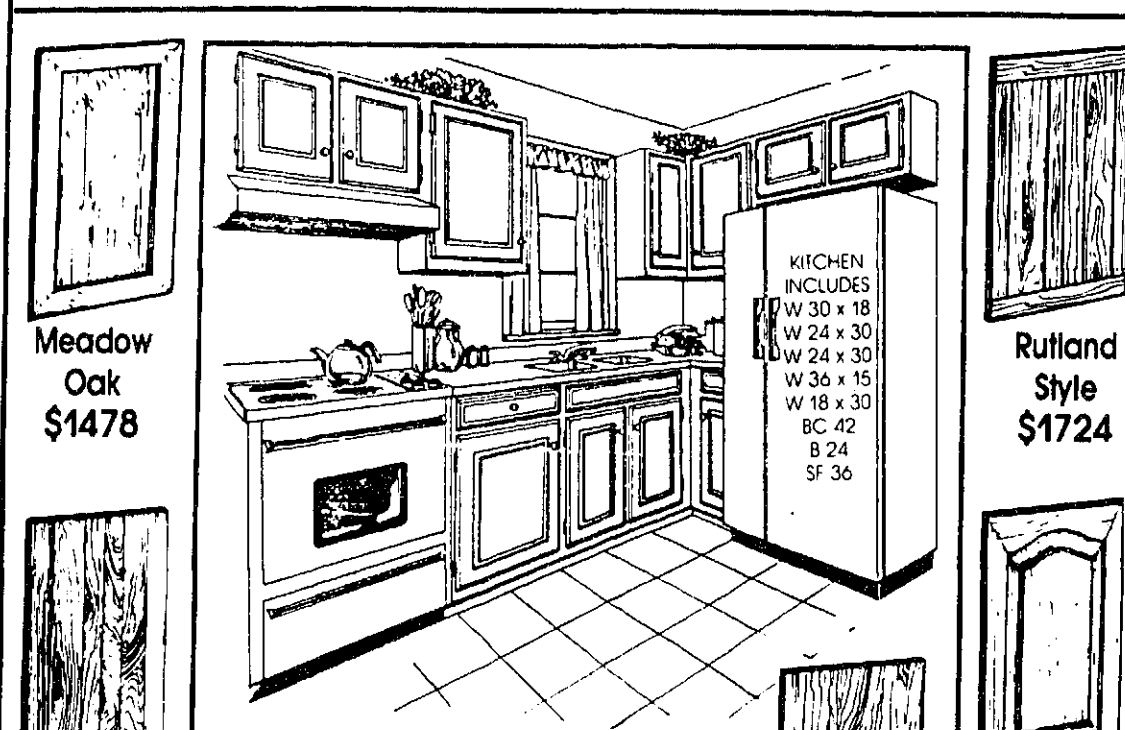
- The landfill cap and cover design should minimize water entry into the closed facility.
- Accurate measurements of air quality and weather conditions should be taken prior to construction.
- The landfill design should include after the landfill is closed.
- Groundwater monitoring should occur before construction on the landfill begins, during the life of the landfill, and after it closes.
- The landfill design should incorporate a gas collection system.
- The host community should be permitted to conduct unannounced inspections of the landfill by qualified persons.
- The landfill disposal practices should provide the flexibility to recover materials such as plastics or waste paper for future use.
- Co-mingling of municipal solid waste and ash is strictly prohibited.
- An ash-handling plan should be developed providing regulations or guidelines relating to the transportation, handling and storage of ash in order to minimize exposure to the dispersal ash.
- The county should continuously evaluate the feasibility of separate disposal of bottom fly ash.

This set of criteria, however, would not be imposed on the construction waste landfill proposed by the Holloway Construction Co. as the resolution currently stands because the landfill is for company use only and the company does not plan to seek contractual agreements with the county.

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Area resident organizes Earth Day events

By STEVE KELLMAN
staff writer

Peg Campbell, director of public affairs for University Hospital in Ann Arbor and a Northville resident, is organizing a series of local events in honor of Earth Day 1990. The Record spoke with Campbell about her involvement in the original Earth Day in 1970, her involvement in the environmental movement since then, and her recent efforts to organize a local Earth Day celebration.

How were you involved in the original Earth Day?

CAMPBELL: I was there on the University of Michigan campus during the teach-ins. I was working at the university then. I attended some of the programs, some of the teach-ins that we had. The '70s were such a fun time; there was so much going on

all over. It was such a fun time with all the peaceful demonstrations and teach-ins, and people really caring about other people.

What has happened since the first Earth Day celebration in 1970?

CAMPBELL: The big thing that came out of the 1970 Earth Day was that the Environmental Protection Agency was formed and there was a clean air and a clean water bill that was passed. And then it just kind of died out.

I think a lot of the change had to do with the governmental administration and where our priorities went after that. Part of it is the Reagan administration and different priorities. The hippie movement sort of ended and we all just kind of turned into yuppie and other things and got on with our lives.

Do you believe the environment has gotten better or worse since the original Earth Day?

CAMPBELL: I think it's gotten worse. It's funny because when I look earth science in college, we heard about this far-flung theory of the greenhouse effect, and it sounded like it was light years away. Now, here we are, 20 years after the first Earth Day, facing the prospect that there may really be a greenhouse effect that's happening. And I think that unless we do something, that it will continue to get worse.

I don't think we can afford to take the chance that it's not the greenhouse effect. I know the jury's still out on that. But I think we ought to try to stop doing those things that could possibly be causing it.

When did you again become involved with the environment?

Myself, I've been thinking about it since 1988 when we had the drought here. I live out by Maybury State Park and I was training for a marathon that summer. Every morning I'd get up early and I'd go out and run. And the air just smelled so stagnant and so stale because it hadn't rained in so long, and it made me really start thinking about, "What if this really is global warming that's happening? What if it's the greenhouse effect?"

I started thinking back to the '70s and how we used to be so environmentally aware and I started thinking, "Well, what happened to the energy conservation that we used to do?" I was trying to remember when I stopped doing it because I used to recycle. I used to make sure that I only had a few lights on, and I still do turn the thermostat down and put a sweater on, but I tried to think about why we stopped and I've

been just absolutely thrilled with the responses and thought, "Gee, I'd like to recycle again," except in Northville there was no place to recycle. So this thought stayed in the back of my mind until Christmas this year, when the township got their recycling center. And I was really pleased to see it and I thought, "Well, gosh, now I can start recycling." And then at that same time I heard about Earth Day 1990 and the fact that the same guys who organized Earth Day 1970 were organizing it. I thought that would be a really good way to help raise awareness in the community, the need to recycle and about the recycling center, and to teach people to do it properly.

What did you do then?

I went out in the community and started talking to people about it like if there was an interest, and I've

Continued on 20

College aid bill mulled

By TIM RICHARD
SCC News Service

LANSING — The state Senate budget bill may boost Schoolcraft College by one faculty salary and begin the phase-out of Wayne County Community College's unique subsidy.

But Sen. Harry Gast, who chairs the community college appropriations subcommittee, Tuesday warned officials of 29 two-year schools they're unlikely to get the \$37.5 million boost they want to full fund a state aid formula.

"The way (college lobbyists) start a conversation is, 'What's going to be your excuse this year?'" said Gast, R-St. Joseph, only partly in jest.

Gov. James Blanchard proposed \$223 million for community colleges for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 — five percent more than the current year but \$37.5 million short of an ideal legislative formula worked out several years ago.

"At the close of a budget hearing, Gast had a staff member outline what the Senate substitute is likely to include when it is reported out this week."

Boosts per college will be in the range of 3.5 to 7.5 percent instead of the 2 to 9 percent proposed by Blanchard.

"That's good news for Schoolcraft, which was scheduled for just 2.3 percent by Blanchard. Vice president A.H. (Butch) Raby said it would amount to \$35,000, the equivalent of one salary."

It may be bad news for Lansing Community College, for which Blanchard proposed 8.1 percent.

No figures were available for Oakland Community College (OCC), for which the governor proposed a 4.8-percent increase.

Blanchard's proposed "teaching excellence" grant of \$100,000 for 40 faculty members will be dropped.

Wayne County Community College, which has been getting a special \$10-million state grant because voters have refused to approve a property tax, will see the grant phased out over five years beginning in fiscal 1992. WCC is the only community college district in the state that has no voter-approved property tax. WCC also gets \$12.6 million in state aid.

"After the meeting, OCC Chancellor R. Stephen Nicholson said he was still disappointed that state aid as a percentage of OCC's budget continues to decline. "State support has fallen to nearly half of what it was a few years ago," he said.

Nicholson said the formula tends to give the least to growth colleges and favor those with enrollment losses.

James Stevenson, president of Muskegon Community College and former provost of OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus, said tax increment financing authorities (TIFAs) have hurt his school. Cities set them up to "capture" new property taxes on downtown developments.

"We don't want to be obstructionists," said Stevenson, "but it seems unfair that we're credited with valuation increases. We have to roll back millage because of (assessments) increases we never received."

Gast replied that TIFAs would likely stay, but he blistered General Motors Corp. for battling its assessments.

"GM is getting a lousy image fighting all these assessments," said Gast, a former township supervisor and assessor. "The state is paying \$1 billion a year to fight GM and their battery of tax cases."

Gast quoted state Treasurer Robert Bowman as saying the state's right, through the attorney general's office, amounts to a \$1-million subsidy to local units.

Richard Norris, president of St. Clair Community College, said that since 1982, kindergartens through 12th-grade appropriations have been increased 85 percent, universities 82 percent and community colleges 57 percent.

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Area resident recalls Earth Day 1970 in 1990

Continued from 18
with this I just really had to mention what this was about and people jumped on the bandwagon.

How many volunteers do you have now?

CAMPBELL: Right now we probably have at least 35 pledges. What's evolved is, there are events for everybody. The support's been tremendous, and if I had more time I'm sure it could be just limitless. But I'm kind of limited with the amount of people that I can get out to and ask.

How is this generation's concern about the environment different from 20 years ago?

CAMPBELL: I don't think it's got quite the idealism, but I think people are coming around to the realization that something has to be done because it's becoming very apparent in local communities that there are problems with landfills.

Speaking of landfills, how have you been involved in the controversy over the proposed Highway landfill on Eight Mile Road?

Well, when I got started I had no idea that I would personally get involved in anything. But that (site) is like a mile away from me. I went to a public hearing in Pon-

tic on March 1, and that really scared me a lot because I found there were several hundred people from Oakland County who were saying, "Not in my back yard." This was simply to voice your opinion about the landfills, and there were three or four different landfill sites in Oakland County that people were opposed to.

Some of the people from other parts of Oakland County told about the devastation that their neighborhoods faced with having landfills in the area - groundwater contamination, the seagull blight, the pollution from the seagulls contaminating the lakes in the area, health problems. It made me really very aware of the fact that there's no space left in this area.

And that just kind of pushed me over to really feeling committed that we need to do something. I think this is a grass-roots movement that's taking place about the environment, and that a good place to start with it is locally. If we can start looking at what we're doing with the landfill situation, help to motivate people to recycle, help to get the awareness out there that we want to recycle things, more plastics processing recycling plants will be developed. That's the problem right now, that people do want to recycle but there's nothing to do with it.

Do you feel that people are willing to begin recycling?

Yes. When I first started doing this in January one of the first groups I asked was the BPW (Business and Professional Women's Club). I did a little survey when I talked to the group, and I asked if they recycled, and if they didn't, why not. Nobody said they didn't have time. They said either they didn't know how to or they weren't really aware of the need. And when I asked whether or not they would be interested in learning more about it, almost all of them said yes.

So I think that there's an interest and a willingness, it's that we need to educate and maybe in some ways motivate people to do it, and to try to make it as easy as possible.

What else do you want to accomplish with this event?

CAMPBELL: I hope that the other thing our campaign can do is make people more aware, to make it socially acceptable, to make it the thing to do to recycle, kind of like what's happened with alcohol over the past decade. It's just not socially acceptable to over-drink anymore. It used to be a way of life. The way people used to do business, you used to go out and have three-martini lunches. People just don't do that anymore. So I hope we can do the same thing with recycling, to make it really socially acceptable so that people will even small-talk about how they're recycling, and different things that they're picking up, and feel that they're not contributing to society if they don't do it.

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to have this calendar of events and these fun things to get people out to. And we're going to have several thousand of these printed up. It's going to be a fact sheet, and on the back side of it we're going to have something that says, "Here's what you can do," with more detailed information about recycling and recycling locations. I think that's the first step, getting the information out there, and in order to get people to listen to it, if you give them something that's fun then they'll want to come out and celebrate Earth Day.

What else do you want to accomplish with this event?

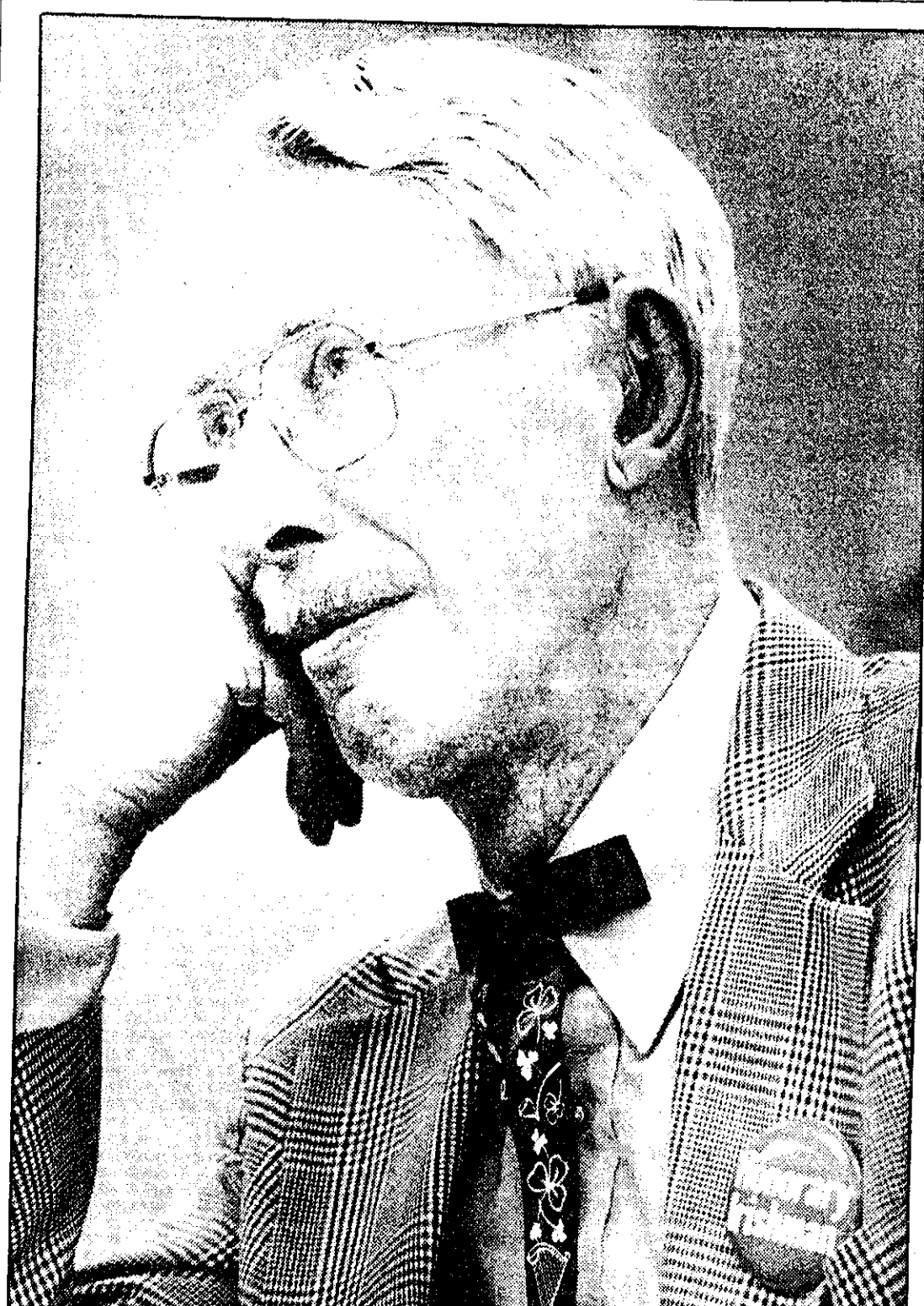
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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD
Peg Campbell recalls the original Earth Day in organizing local activities for Earth Day 1990.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD
Wearing of the green
Gordon Wilcox listens to a recitation of limericks last week. The readings were part of a St. Patrick's Day luncheon party at the Novi Senior Center.

Gas refund is coming

A typical residential customer of Consumers Power Co. will see a one-time credit of \$16 on the April bill. Commercial and industrial customers will also see a one-time credit on April bills based on actual consumption, including interest, to natural-gas customers as part of its 1989 cost-recovery reconciliation. The PSC said its staff, the attorney general's office, the Associate of Business Advocating Tariff Equity (ABATE) and the Residential Ratepayer Consortium negotiated the settlement with Consumers Power, a Jackson-based utility with 1.2 million gas customers.

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22A

THURSDAY
March 22,
1990

As We See It

Council is prudent, responsive on plan

When a core group of residents opposed to the city's Relocation and Enhancement Program — the Grand Plan — began rallying at a Christmas-time to fight the project, some of the future leaders of the group seemed a bit confused by the exact role played by the planning commission and the city council in the rezoning and planning process.

On Dec. 13, the first public information meeting with city staff on the project, and on Dec. 20, at a first public hearing before the planning commission, upset and angry people made emotional pleas to the city to defeat the industrial park proposal. What would become *Neighbors Against Poor Planning* began taking root and growing immediately following that first information meeting.

The newly incorporated citizens' group has come a long way. And they showed it on March 14 at a special city council meeting set aside for a look at the Grand Plan. NAPP members — Novi residents from Birchwoods Subdivision and Old Dutch Farms mobile home community, backed by Lyon Township residents from Napier Road and Wixom residents from the Leisure Co-op Apartments — worked long and hard to pull their calm and detailed presentation together. They've mastered some of the planning jargon and learned about the local government procedures. They've clearly done their homework; NAPP is to be congratulated on that.

Another group which merits applause here is the Novi City Council. No matter which way they vote on the Grand Plan, the council members have demonstrated a willingness to take time out from their private lives

to talk business with NAPP.

Members Hugh Crawford, Nancy Covert and Tim Pope, as well as Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger, have met individually with NAPP members to hear their concerns. The council, accompanied by City Manager Edward Kriewall, braved rain and mud on March 10 to tour the site in Section 18 where the industrial park would be built.

And the council members proved they have been listening to the more vocal members of their western Novi constituency by preparing an exhaustive list of key questions they want answered by staff planners before any preliminary decisions on the relocation project are made.

Essentially, the council slowed the Grand Plan down to take a closer look at several of the critical points which were raised by NAPP, including the potential for crime at the Meijer store which is part of the package; a look at how industrial development affects another Novi neighborhood; the impact of the relocation program on existing property values; water drainage in the area adjacent to the industrial park site; and a timetable for road improvements to ease potential traffic problems. While the Grand Plan is beautiful on paper, the council is taking a closer look at how it may touch the lives of the people who already live in the Wixom, Napier and Twelve Mile roads area.

And this is a good thing. A government exists to serve people. To do so, a government must listen to its citizens. The Novi City Council has proved it is not hard of hearing.

Sensible bond ideas

Novi schools are bursting at the seams, and the Board of Education is preparing to make some needed alterations.

The board is forming a committee to investigate possible expansion projects to Novi Meadows, Novi Middle School and the high school. Building second facilities for each of these grade levels is also being examined.

Over 1,800 new houses are planned in Novi, which warrants some kind of expansion, but the question of how much, remains. A committee of educators and community members is being appointed to find the answer.

The problem is that new residential development adds a burden to public services but does not significantly increase a community's tax base. This could translate into higher taxes in order to finance additional facilities and services needed to accommodate the expected students.

Superintendent Robert Piwko and many members of the school board have taken a prudent stance on building new facilities.

Piwko has continually said that the current taxpayers should not pay for facilities for future residents, opting for a build-as-you-go approach.

But in the fifth through eighth grades, current facilities are not large enough to accommodate the current number of kids moving up from the elementary schools.

One of the options the board has been tossing around is connecting Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School with a technology center which would provide extra classroom space for both buildings but still maintain separate facilities.

The use of the middle section could swing back and forth between the two schools, giving the district the flexibility to deal with temporary population increases in a particular grade level without overbuilding and leaving deserted buildings five or six years down the road. This is a responsible approach to the overcrowding problems and would safeguard against overbuilding in the event that community growth stagnates.

It is possible to building new facilities or even expanding the two existing facilities because of the greater flexibility associated with this option.

An expansion of the high school is also being considered. Officials should, and will, be cautious about overbuilding in this area because the high school has room to accommodate the present population. The board is justified in directing the expansion committee to look into additional senior high facilities — because looking doesn't cost taxpayers a thing.

The school board has taken a responsible approach to the overcrowding problems by looking ahead at community growth without leaping — even when immediate action is warranted in the fifth-through eighth-grade level.

Forming a committee to advise the board may bog down the decision process somewhat, but it also keeps the danger of overbuilding in check.

Making sure citizens are a main portion of that committee, as suggested by Board President Ray Byers, is absolutely essential. If the committee finds there is a need for more space, it will be better able to recommend how to build and fund that space, for as Byers said, they hold the checkbook.

I understand band pride

I picked up the phone the other day and a woman on the other end was eager to tell me about the awards Northville's band had won at the most recent Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association competition.



Ann Willis

The woman was afraid I wouldn't take the awards seriously.

Not too long ago we ran the results of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, District Four Solo and Ensemble Festival, in which Novi High School students participated and took many awards. Several parents called in, worried we wouldn't realize how much those awards meant to their children.

Well, they shouldn't have worried. They were talking to an old band kid who still knows where her blue ribbon from a long-ago Michigan Solo and Ensemble festival is stored. That blue ribbon, and the incredible feeling of accomplishment I felt when I won it, makes it very easy for me to understand what they're all talking about.

I started out playing flute in the third grade. At McKenny Elementary School in Detroit they used to get kids interested in taking instrumental music lessons by putting on an assembly once a year for the third-

graders. Mr. Bekin, the instrumental music teacher who floated between my elementary school and several others, would explain each instrument and have some of the more talented students play a little bit. That was usually enough to ensure a new crop of children learning scales each year. I know it got me hooked.

As I went from elementary school through junior high and on into high school, I always played in the band, the orchestra and whatever other group matched my talent and inclinations that year. In junior high school I was inducted to trade my flute for a french horn. The orchestra was extremely low on those that year. It was a decision my family still holds against me.

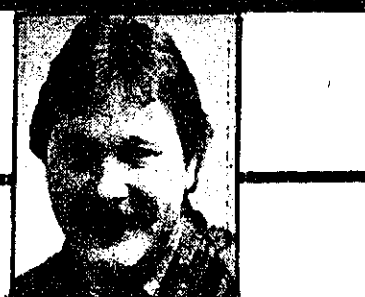
Let's just say I could play the flute. When I would practice that gentle, melodic instrument in my room at night, my mother would leave the door open and listen while she did the dishes. When I switched to the french horn the entire neighborhood went for cover. It was not an easy instrument to play at home. Or to carry home, as I recall.

But playing in all those sectionals, bands and orchestras taught me a great deal about self-discipline, teamwork and most importantly — beauty. I don't play an instrument anymore but my appreciation for music in all its many forms is much deeper.

So congratulations to the participants in all the competitions, and to everyone who makes music a part of their lives. Believe me, I understand.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Boyd Bldg construction site

Crossword gets puzzling

Items from our catalog:

□ Every now and then I start to forget how many different little pieces go into making up a single issue of a weekly newspaper. And then I get reminded.



Bob Needham

The latest reminder came in connection with the "Green Sheet," our classified-ad section. Included in this section is a crossword puzzle. Here in the newsroom we have nothing to do with this puzzle. It comes from somewhere and somehow gets stuck in the paper, but I never see it until the paper comes out. And I usually don't try to work it.

So, if we hadn't received a letter pointing out the fact, I never would have known that in a recent issue a few of the clues were missing. I don't know how it happened, but it did.

"I admit this one was a little more challenging," the reader wrote. "How did I do?" She enclosed a completed puzzle.

Well, I didn't have any better way of knowing the answers than she, so I figured I'd just wait and respond when the puzzle answer came out the following week.

Guess what? The following week we changed the type of crossword we run, and the answer given had no

relation at all to the previous week's puzzle. Sorry, but I guess we'll never know how you did.

□ You may not have realized it, but up until recently, Novi was a three-newspaper town, with the one in your hands competing against two other weeklies.

All that changed a couple of weeks ago, though, with the news that the Novi Sun-Forum, as well as its sister papers in Farmington, Redford, and the like, was shut down with financial troubles.

It kind of seems like the Detroit Times all over again. Can a joint operating agreement for the Novi News and the Spinal Column be formed? (Yes.)

□ Staff reporter Jan Jeffers has gone to great lengths to get the details on changing Novi ZIP codes which are printed on the front page of this issue.

She broke the story that Novi, much of Oakland County, and other areas were getting new ZIP codes, but she had a heck of a time finding out the actual numbers and the areas they will cover.

I was completely baffled by the reluctance of the postal service to release this information, although, thankfully, they finally did. But perhaps the most frustrating part was waiting for a copy of some basic information released in a recent press conference. Jan kept hearing that the material was on its way, but it never showed up; she finally got it via fax. Do you suppose the original copy was — dare I say it? — lost in the mail?

City misleads its residents

Letters

To the Editor:

After attending the city council meeting last night, I feel obligated to respond.

There were only two men representing businesses in favor of the "Grand Plan." I suppose if I were offered tax abatements and incentives, I would have to support it also. Who wouldn't like something for nothing? As just homeowners, though, we have no such opportunity. We already have the privilege of living in Novi, paying high taxes that rise every year, dirt roads, no garbage pickup, well water and septic systems. What do we get from our city? Greed? Yes.

One of the business people, Mr. Kelly, stated he is a good citizen because he lives in the city also. In Dunbarton Pines, he said, I can vividly remember when Providence Hospital wanted to build on Ten Mile and Taft. That subdivision was up in arms and asked for everyone's support to fight it. Tell me, Mr. Kelly, if this "Grand Plan" was slated for your back yard would you still feel as amicable? Actually, even those circumstances would provide a much better scenario. At least you don't rely on ground water and septic systems and you have paved roads.

Commerce and business have already run rampant in our city. Anyone reading this ever try to avoid the Novi Road/Grand River light? Or realize that we can't shop in our home town at holiday time? Or appreciate our roads home being closed on us because of the traffic we attract? Good planning?

There is enough damage that has been done to our city due to bad judgments and poor planning. I, personally, have lived in Novi since 1971. I always pay my taxes, I vote and I qualify as a good citizen. Mr. Kelly, I have also moved three times within the city of Novi. According to the Master Plan, it was finally safe running to the west side.

Now you are telling me it was all a hoax. If you can change that quickly today, what about tomorrow? Who and what can we ever trust? There is no place left to hide if you destroy the west side. What could have been a beautiful community, serving all aspects of it, has turned into a fiasco of multi-dwellings and commerce. These changes and proposals begin on the whims of our officials' Grand (or not so) ideas. Then they snowball with a life imperious to logic. Can we continue to base a master plan on that and continue to change it? As you try to shove this through quickly, your arrogance shines like a beacon of despair. Arrogance to think that you don't have to deal with all of the impending problems up front and that your idea is above and beyond the citizenry.

I am so very disappointed once again. This, however, could be an opportunity for you, as officials representing its citizenry, to prove who you support. Have the tax-paying citizens ever come first? We are all tired of your manipulation of our city and our environment and we never forget.

commission and the city council would do a great deal more studying of these proposals. We believe that the city's voters should be polled and have some input in the planning of their community of residence.

This could be accomplished with a simple coupon in the Novi News that would ask if there was a need in the eyes of the residents for more industry, business, commercial and/or residential development in Novi. It could also ask the types of these developments which the residents would like to see join our city.

Example: in residential development it could ask a value level — \$40,000 to \$60,000, \$60,000 to \$100,000. Example: in industrial development it could ask a typical question — heavy industry, recycling plant, high tech, transporting and trucking, etc. The results of such an informal survey could help the city government to be a great deal more responsive to its citizenry.

It is our belief that all development in a city affects all of that city's citizens, both positively and negatively. I will use the "Grand Plan" to illustrate. On the positive side, the "Grand Plan" would:

1. Clear the central city corridor of its "bad players."
2. Increase tax revenues and strengthen the tax base.
3. Create on the outer reaches of the city one location for a quantity of industry, in a strategic freeway-access area.
4. Open up other strategic properties along Novi Road to be developed as office and high-technology uses.

1. Create an over-stress situation on Grand River, Napier Road, Wixom Road and the intersection and wear and tear on these roads due to additional truck and car traffic.
2. Create an over-stress situation for the police department and very possibly for the fire department as

well. The Meijer store at Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads in 1989 had 402 police calls by itself. Placing a similar store near an industrial park of the size of this plan is likely to place most of your police force in this same corner of the city, consequently making it unavailable to service your private citizens.

3. Create a serious safety hazard to the residents and their children in the area of the park from the additional truck and car traffic on the aforementioned roads (Grand River, Napier, Wixom.)

4. Create a potential health hazard to the area residents due to accidental leaks, or spills of toxicants onto the ground. All these residents are on ground water supplies and are very concerned about the potential contamination of our wells.

5. Devalue the surrounding homes. It should be noted that mobile homes are a depreciating asset to begin with; adding a heavy industrial park adjacent to these homes (owned by your Novi voters) will not help their resale, to be sure.

6. Add noise and air pollutants to our "country atmosphere" to this area because of the "country atmosphere," not in spite of the "distance" to the city. We really don't want all the "bad actors" to come chasing on our heels.

The city planning commission has passed on to the city council a veritable hornets nest, filled with potential "harm" lawsuits. Example: a child is killed due to the glut of traffic on Napier Road, a child has brain damage due to contaminated water. I think the city council would do well to listen to the extent and the content of the public outcry at these past meetings and at the future city council meetings and then think three or four times about the wisdom of this plan.

Is it really *Worth it* to exchange the "bad players" in the center of Novi for empty office buildings, like surrounding communities? Is it really *worth it* to incur the wrath of voters imposed upon by the industrial park?

Linda and Warren Townsend

Fix problems on South Lake

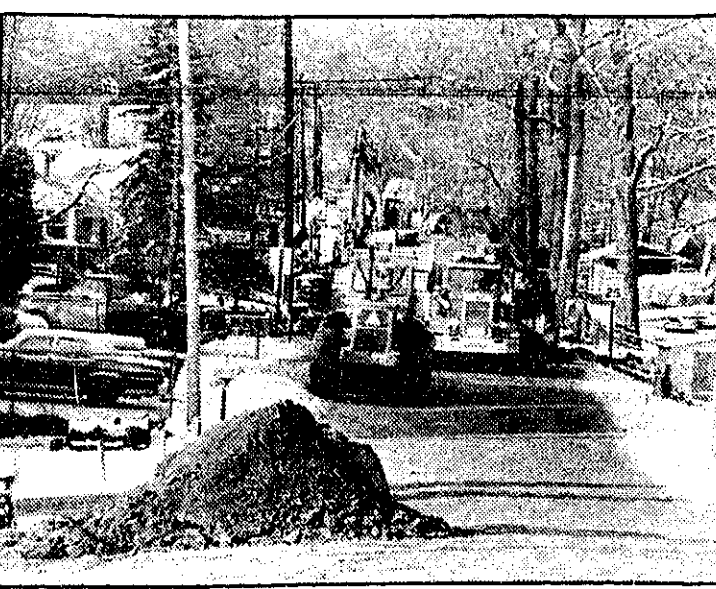
To the Editor:

In mid-December, portions of both lanes of South Lake Drive were dug up for installation of the new water main. The contractor is to be commended for the efficient manner in which the water main was installed. While construction was in progress, the road was closed to through traffic, a traffic control order was written, and our police department did an excellent job in patrolling and enforcing. Our thanks to all for their fine efforts.

However, in mid-January, the construction was completed — except for the road resurfacing — and the road was reopened. The problem with this is that the vast majority of vehicles, both local and through traffic, are treating South Lake Drive as a one-lane road! The city tells us that the road will not be resurfaced until June or July, because the dirt removed and replaced around the water line must be allowed to settle. This is, of course, understandable. In the meantime, though, the traffic continues to utilize South Lake Drive at the rate of a minimum of 3,700 vehicles per day (1987 figures, per Rolf Killian at Barton-Aschman Associates, Novi traffic consultants).

Quite frankly, we feel this is too much traffic for a one-lane road. The long since moved or tipped over in a ditch), but it appears no traffic control order is forthcoming.

We are at a loss to understand the city's apparent reluctance to alleviate an obvious safety hazard. Residents have been run off the road while traveling westbound (paved lanes) by vehicles using the same lane



South Lake Drive construction in December

Public Services Department has been asked (begged?) on two occasions to have crushed concrete placed on the rutted, potholed gravel portion — to no avail. The council and city manager have been asked several times to re-close the road until such time as resurfacing occurs. Baricades were placed at both ends

to drive east! I've almost been hit three times on the hill at Lakeshore Park, suffering an accident only because the oncoming traffic swerved into the ruts and potholes at the last instant! The city does re-grade the gravel portion, but it seems that ruts and potholes are back within three or four hours due to traffic volume! We have serious concerns about the ability of the police and fire departments and the ambulances to respond appropriately due to these extremely poor road conditions.

For the city to do no more than grade at this time is unacceptable. This is a situation that must be alleviated — immediately! If the road is not going to be resurfaced for another three to four months, the city must either close the road and issue the corresponding traffic control order and schedule resurfacing as soon as possible, or it must provide adequate temporary surface treatments such as crushed concrete because gravel would sink! until such time as permanent resurfacing is done, or both.

This is an issue of health, safety and welfare and the city can no longer afford to ignore the situation.

Sarah J.G. Phelps
President
Lakes Area Residents Association

Board sends mixed messages?

To the Editor:

The Novi Board of Education now has a code of ethics.

It was a proposed information item on the agenda at the March 15 school board meeting. It was the first time we in the audience saw the code in printed form. Yet it was taken from an information item to an action item on that same evening. It gave no interim time for the community to share their ideas with the board. The fifth point of the code of ethics calls board members to "seek systematic communications between the board and students, district staff, administrators and all elements of the community." It is also sad that when one calls school board members, to share their thoughts and concerns about board matters, that one's calls are not returned.

Are we receiving mixed messages? Sally Marchak

My family and I are residents of Napier Road and, as are the rest of my neighbors, we are strongly opposed to the proposed landfill on Eight Mile and Napier Roads.

Recently, there appeared in the March 10 issue of the Detroit Free Press (page 16A) an article of yet another area in which the Holloway companies have had a hand in despoiling. The Holloway Co. was found guilty of destroying wetlands in Monroe County and agreed to pay \$80,000 for restoration of the areas.

It is appalling to think that a company that has been found guilty of environmental destruction is possibly going to be allowed the opportunity to destroy yet again, and in an area where the impact could be so severe

History

To the Editor:

We feel it is high time politics was set aside and the reality of the gross incompetence that has been shown by the Holloway companies to manage and control their pollution be dealt with by denying them the ability to succeed again.

Gina and Jim Foster

Big business

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter to express our concern and opposition to the proposal by Holloway Sand and Gravel Co. to create a landfill site at Eight Mile and Napier Roads in Novi. We live in proximity to the current land fill at Six Mile and Napier and know that the site creates smell,

due to its close proximity to schools, residential areas and a state park. Thus, making this property unsuitable for a landfill of any kind.

We feel it is high time politics was set aside and the reality of the gross incompetence that has been shown by the Holloway companies to manage and control their pollution be dealt with by denying them the ability to succeed again.

Gina and Jim Foster

Big business

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter to express our concern and opposition to the proposal by Holloway Sand and Gravel Co. to create a landfill site at Eight Mile and Napier Roads in Novi. We live in proximity to the current land fill at Six Mile and Napier and know that the site creates smell,

rust, debris and heavy traffic. In addition we are concerned about contamination from the landfill leaking into the wells in that area.

The proposed site is directly adjacent to Maybury State Park, and we feel having this landfill in that area will be a definite detriment to the natural beauty of the park and to the wildlife in the park.

The Eight Mile and Napier area is to be an area to be spoiled by a landfill and should be used for a purpose that would provide more enjoyment for people instead of an eyesore.

If we have to have another landfill it would be better to locate it in an area already zoned for industrial use and not destroy this residential area. Please don't let "big business" spoil what few choice locations we have left.

Bill and Lynda Magee

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Pd. Adv.

CITY HALL COMMENTARY

April 1st-Census Day-is fast approaching. Census questionnaires will be delivered to each household by mail on Friday, March 23rd. Household members are requested to answer the census questions and mail them back in the enclosed pre-addressed envelopes by Sunday, April 1st.

This Census will mark the bicentennial of census taking in the United States. The basic reason for taking the 21st census is the same as cited 200 years ago in Article I, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution, that is, to apportion representation among the States in the House of Representatives. Census numbers are also used to redraw State legislative districts.

Beyond political representation, however, there is a great deal of Federal and State money at stake in the final census numbers. Despite recent cutbacks, billions of Federal dollars for a wide range of programs are still redistributed to state and local governments based on population, age, income, and other census statistics.

The 1990 Census will describe the Nation and the local community government who lives there, where they live, how they are housed, and their social needs. At the same time, it will be the basis for planning and allocating billions of Federal and State dollars to governments to address their community's needs.

Following is an outline of the Census Bureau Schedule: March 23rd - CENSUS Forms Received in the mail April 1st - CENSUS DAY April - Enumerators will visit households that did not complete or return a census questionnaire by mail. August - September - Local Officials receive preliminary census population counts for use in post-census local review.

December 31st - Population totals are delivered to the President. Redistricting maps and data are delivered by the Census Bureau to the States.

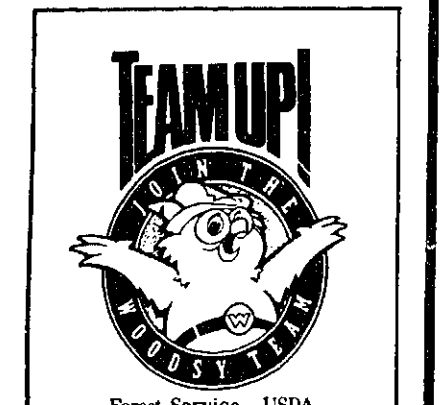
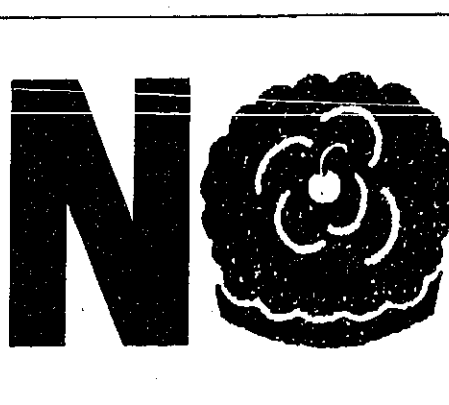
May 3, 1992 - Congressional and legislative redistricting must be completed. This allows citizens to meet residency requirements for the November 1991 elections.

So you can see that the citizens of Novi are a vital part of the picture. If you do not receive your census form in the mail, please contact the City Clerk's Office so we can pass this on to the Census Bureau. ANSWER THE CENSUS - IT'S GOOD FOR ALL OF US.

Gerry Stipp
Gerry Stipp
City Clerk of Novi



Give your heart an extra helping.
Say no to high-fat foods.



Rent a judge?

By **TIM RICHARD**
SCC News Service

LANSING — Former judges could be hired to mediate civil lawsuits and reduce court dockets under a bill passed by the state Senate.

"Some of our major corporations could benefit," said Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Commerce, vice chair of the Judiciary Committee and a strong backer of the plan.

Contract disputes and corporate takeovers are the kinds of cases the "rent-a-judge" program could handle, Fessler said during floor debate recently.

The idea grew out of an Oakland County Bar Association effort to find alternative methods of resolving disputes. Oakland's economic boom has given its circuit court one of the busiest dockets in the state.

The bill won 33-2 approval. Supporters included Republicans Fessler, Robert Geake of Northville, and Democrat Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills, whose district includes Novi.

Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, delivered a strong objection: "This bill would create a dual system of

justice. Those who can afford it do not have to stand in line. If there needs to be an additional judge, let's put one on the bench and pay for it forthrightly. Let's not create a private system."

But Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, who chairs the Judiciary Committee, said the bill has two safeguards: "The parties have to agree on who the rent-a-judge will be. And the list has to be approved by the Michigan Supreme court."

The other nay vote came from Sen. Gil DiNello, D-East Detroit, who objected to using judges defeated by voters. "The people have spoken, and I don't think the person voted out of office ought to be put back," he said.

"Another way of looking at it," Nichols replied, "is that someone else won the office."

Backers said judges not re-elected shouldn't be considered unethical. "People get on the wrong side of a political power play," said sponsor John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe.

The bill would allow former state Supreme Court justices, Court of Appeals, circuit, probate, district, common pleas and recorder's judges to be hired as private judges in civil cases.



Rehearsal time

Music director Beth Kamish practices with part of the ensemble, Andrea Burger, left, and Katie Essig, of Holy Family Catholic Church's upcoming play, "Moses and the Freedom Fanatics." The play

is set to run this weekend. For more information see "Church Notes" on page 4-D.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD



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Previously Owned Women's Apparel & Accessories
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Class Dates (Choose 1 or More)
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GREEN SHEET Classifieds

Sliger/Livingston East **B**
Thursday, March 22, 1990

Taxing terminology needs understanding

If your eyes glaze over whenever you read terms like adjusted gross income or acquisition debt, you're not alone. Many individuals have a hard time comprehending the tax terms that start cropping up this time of year. To help you plow through all that jargon, the Michigan Association of CPAs has provided some easy to understand definitions of frequently used tax terms.

GROSS INCOME: The total amount of taxable income you receive from all sources — including wages, tips, interest, dividends and alimony.

ADJUSTED GROSS INCOME (AGI): This term refers to the balance you obtain after reducing your gross income by certain exclusions, adjustments and deductions —

such as alimony payments, certain trade and business expense adjustments or deductible contributions to an IRA or Keogh plan. Your CPA can outline the adjustments for which you are eligible.

TAXABLE INCOME: The amount of income remaining after you claim all adjustments, exclusions, itemized deductions or standard deductions and personal exemptions. In other words, taxable income is the figure you use to calculate your actual tax liability.

DEPENDENCY EXEMPTION: A fixed deduction that you may claim for any individual who qualifies as your dependent. For 1989, each exemption equals a \$2,000 deduction.

ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN A RETIREMENT PLAN: The term ac-

tive participation means that you were eligible to participate in an employer's retirement plan for any part of 1989. To determine your status examine the appropriate information box on your W-2 form. If the box contains a pre-printed mark, the IRS considers you an active participant in a retirement plan. Active participation in an employer's retirement plan may reduce or eliminate the deduction you can take for Individual Retirement Account (IRA)

contributions. **BASIS:** A figure used to calculate gain or loss. Basis is also used in determining the amount of depreciation you can claim. To simplify, your basis is generally the amount of money you originally paid to obtain an investment — such as real estate or stock — plus any related out-of-pocket expenses. For example, if you bought a house for \$80,000, paid for home improvements totalling \$10,000, and then sold your house for

\$100,000, your basis would be \$40,000. The \$60,000 in profit is your capital gain. Basis must be reported to the IRS whenever you sell an investment.

ACQUISITION DEBT: A fancy term for debt used to buy, build or substantially improve a principal residence or second home. Interest on acquisition debt is generally deductible on amounts of up to \$1 million.

HOME EQUITY DEBT: A loan or credit line based on the market value of your house minus the amount you still owe on it — that is, your equity. Interest is fully deductible on home equity debt of up to \$100,000.

POINTS: A point is 1 percent of a

loan. For instance, four points on a mortgage of \$150,000 equals \$6,000. If the points are a processing fee, rather than a service fee, they are generally deductible. If you obtained a mortgage to purchase or improve a primary residence in 1989 and paid the points with funds from your checking or savings account, you may be able to deduct the points in full on your 1989 return. If you do not meet these requirements, you will have to deduct the points over the term of the loan.

UNEARNED INCOME: Any income other than employee compensation, wages, tips, or salaries. Examples of unearned income are interest, dividends and capital gains.

Money Management

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You have been thinking about it, do it now!
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Model 4014 Replaces 444

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• Cast iron front axle
• Double channel welded frame
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• Front tires 16 x 650 x 8
• Light & Hour Meter
• Approximate weight 945 lbs.

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All other Tractors on sale at like savings-call for prices

Full line Parts and Service for 18 years

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SOLID OAK
A Lifetime Of Dining . . .

with this handsome pedestal table and matching low back chairs. It comes with a "15 year" warranty and is protected with **RESTOVAR** II, a finish BUILT FOR LIFE. The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining. A BARK FINISH collects no dirt.

Includes **TABLE and 4 CHAIRS \$999**

RESTOVAR II by LARCO Coatings, Inc.

The finish on your Solid Oak Treasures will stand up to:
• Wood Alcohol • Coffee Acid
• Hot Dish Towels • Hot Liquid • Acid
• And Much More!

Country Charm And Convenience
Backed by a "15 year" warranty and protected with **RESTOVAR** II, a finish BUILT FOR LIFE. The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining is enhanced by the design of this spacious double pedestal table with four self-storing leaves which extends to 114 inches—ample seating for twelve.

Includes **TABLE and 6 CHAIRS \$1999**

Reg. \$2299

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Business Briefs

WILLIAM C. McCLIMENT, P.E., executive vice president of Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc., the Livonia based consulting Engineering firm announced the appointment of Dean Combs, P.E. as manager, airport section. Combs is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a B.S.C.E. degree and is a Registered Professional Engineer in Michigan. He is a resident of Northville Township.

The Airport Section offers a full range of consultant services including master planning, design and construction, electrical, structural as well as liaison with the Federal Aviation Administration and the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics.

McCombs' background includes 23 years of experience with the Wayne County Road Commission and he completed his tenure as Engineer of Construction with principal activities at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport and the Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti.

THE MEMBERSHIP of the Construction Association of Michigan, CAM, has chosen the Oakland County Jail Addition and Renovation as a winner of the 1990 CAM Construction Showcase Award. The contractor, DeMaria Building Company, Inc. of Novi, and the architect, Neumann-Smith of Southfield, were presented with plaques at the CAM Expo '90, held Feb. 7 and 8 at the Pontiac Silverdome. Ten awards are presented each year to projects that are examples of the finest craftsmanship and design in Michigan.

The jail addition and renovation, completed in March 1989, was built to relieve overcrowding of both male and female inmates, and to bring inmates placed elsewhere back into the county government's central Service Center near Pontiac. Construction and staff training were completed simultaneously allowing for quick inmate occupancy of the buildings.

Brenda Zimmerman, Director of Public Relations for CAM, quoted that "the Oakland County Jail Addition and Renovation was in part chosen for the teamwork required between the county, the sheriff's department and the contractor to finish the project on time without sacrificing high security requirements."

GREG BROOKS has been appointed to the position of sales manager for Johnny on the Spot, local carpet and upholstery cleaning company.

Brooks, a former social studies teacher at Redford Bishop Borgess High School, started with Johnny on the Spot in February of 1988 as a telemarketer. When substantially lower enrollments at Borgess caused Brooks to be laid off from his teaching job, he came aboard full time, at Johnny on the Spot to head its sales department.

Owner Steve Pichan of Northville says that, "Among his main duties, Greg handles the obtaining of new commercial and residential business for the company. I know that, with his 20 years experience in part time sales, he will be a definite asset to the future growth of Johnny on the Spot."

Area chambers sponsor Expo 275

The Livonia Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce its fourth business trade show, "Expo 275 - Your West Suburban Product and Services Exposition." Produced by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, the show will be held in cooperation with the Belleville, Canton, Garden City, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Redford, Wayne and Westland Chambers of Commerce.

Refund policies are up to merchants

While laws protect consumers from misrepresented or defective goods, there are no laws that require merchants to offer refunds, exchanges or credits on merchandise they sell, warns the Better Business Bureau (BBB).

These voluntary practices have become widespread among retailers

and their products and/or services. Exhibitors in the show represent a wide range of business types including utility companies, banks, insurance agencies, medical services and health care agencies, large manufacturers, educational institutions, and retail sales businesses.

A cocktail reception featuring hors d'oeuvres and food specialties of over 20 restaurant and caterers from the west suburban area will kick off the show activities on Tuesday night from 6-9 p.m. Tickets for the reception are \$15/ticket (\$10 per ticket for purchase of 20 tickets or more). The office includes all the food you can eat and an open bar. Show hours on Wednesday, May 16, will be from noon-8 p.m., and Thursday, May 17, from noon-8 p.m. Admission is free for these two days.

Tickets for the opening night cocktail reception and for general admittance are now available at the participating Chambers of Commerce.

For more information regarding Expo 275, call the Livonia Chamber at 427-2122.

underwear, bathing suits or hats. The BBB emphasizes that customers should not confuse return and exchange policies with product warranties. Products often come with stated or implied warranties from their manufacturers. Read the warranty before returning a defective product to the retailer.

Because of health laws, these return policies seldom apply to

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Business Briefs

WILLIAM E. McDONALD, JR. has been elected to the partnership in the law firm of Cholette, Perkins & Buchanan. McDonald is a trial attorney specializing in civil litigation, including the defense of personal injury actions, product liability claims and fire/arson-related matters. He represents a wide variety of clients including several nationally prominent insurance companies.

He graduated from Northville High School in 1974. He obtained a B.B.A. in Marketing from Grand Valley State University in 1978, after which time he worked for General Motors Corporation and the Honorable E.A. Moore, Oakland County Probate Judge. In 1984, he received his J.D. from Detroit College of Law. He has worked with Cholette, Perkins & Buchanan since early 1985. Mr. McDonald is a member of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, and American Bar Association.

Active in community activities as well, McDonald has served as secretary of the Northville Park Association Board of Trustees, and also is a charter member of the Grand Valley State University Football Alumni Association. He is a frequent speaker at adjusting associations and community groups.

Founded in 1910, Cholette, Perkins & Buchanan is one of the oldest law firms in Michigan. The firm specializes in insurance defense litigation and workers' compensation defense throughout Michigan.

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Do you want to know what services or products the State of Michigan is planning to purchase?

Do you dislike driving downtown and waiting in line to use a computer terminal?

If so, the Schoolcraft College Business Development Center can save you time. The Center will mail or FAX the information to you on what the state plans to buy.

For more information call John Chichester at 462-4438. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Hagerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

Taxpayers must beware of tax bill

Alternative Minimum Tax — three words that can strike fear in the hearts of the bravest taxpayers.

Few of us really understand what Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) means.

Congress invented the AMT to ensure that all taxpayers — even those who slash their regular tax bills with clever write offs — pay a minimum level of income taxes. Since the Tax Reform Act of 1986, more taxpayers have found themselves subject to the AMT due to the significant changes made to both the regular tax and AMT systems.

If you take advantage of many special tax breaks and have substantial itemized deductions, you may very well incur the AMT. The Michigan Association of CPAs advises taxpayers who think they might be subject to the bite of the AMT to calculate their tax bill under the conventional method and then under the alternative minimum tax method. The method that yields the higher tax is the one that must be used.

Computing the alternative minimum tax is no easy task, as you will see as we walk through the AMT formula. First, you must determine your regular taxable income. Then, you must add back any net operating loss deductions claimed for regular tax purposes. In addition, you must determine certain "adjustments" and "tax preference items" and add

Money Management

them to your regular taxable income as well.

Adjustments are generally deductions claimed for regular tax purposes that are not allowed under the AMT. By adding these items back to regular taxable income, you are effectively excluding the deductions from the AMT calculation. Tax preference items are items that have been given favorable treatment by the tax law. Usually, these items must be recomputed using methods permitted under the AMT.

Some of the more common adjustments which must be added to regular taxable income are listed below:

□ Personal exemption amount;
□ State and local income taxes, real estate and personal property taxes, consumer interest and miscellaneous itemized deductions; and

□ passive activity losses allowed for regular tax purposes.

Some of the common tax preference items which must be recomputed and included for AMT purposes are given below:

□ Untaxed appreciation on certain assets you contributed to charity and used as a deduction for regular tax purposes;
□ Tax-exempt interest from certain private activity bonds, such as industrial development and housing bonds, issued after August 7, 1986; and

□ The excess of depreciation claimed using an accelerated method over the straight-line method for real property and leased personal property in service before 1987.

As you can see from these lists, identifying adjustments and tax preferences can be a complicated matter. Unless you are very confident of your own expertise in this area, you should probably consult your CPA. He or she will be able to examine your tax records and advise you accordingly.

After adding all adjustments and tax preference items to regular taxable income, the result is Alternative Minimum Taxable (AMT) income. This amount is then reduced by your AMT exemption which is \$40,000 for married taxpayers filing jointly, \$30,000 for single or head of household taxpayers, and \$20,000 for married taxpayers filing separately.

For those individuals with higher incomes, these exemptions are further reduced by 25 cents for each dollar that AMT taxable income exceeds \$150,000 for joint filers, \$122,500 for single filers and heads of households, and \$75,000 for married persons filing separately. The exemption is completely phased out if you and your spouse file jointly and your AMT income tops \$310,000. The ceiling is \$222,500 for a single taxpayer, and \$125,000 for a married person filing a separate return.

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Gallery opening planned

J. Giordano Gallery announces its grand opening on Saturday, March 24, at its new location 426 South Main Street, in Northville. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Live entertainment by Gary Cooper Quintet and refreshments will be provided.

120 Farm Equipment
AMERICAN Estima puppets, 8 1/2 weeks Champion 5102, 157548-2413.
POOLE pup, white, very also, black, very, Brighton, 157548-2413.

151 Household Pets
AKC golden retriever pups \$250 517548-4054.
AKC Dobermann pups \$250 517548-4054.

Buying Good Riding Horses
HORSESHOEING, Randy McDaniel graduate of Wolcott Farm School, (313) 261-5667.

155 Animal Services
ALL Breed dog grooming, Wednesday thru Saturday, 157548-6781.

153 Farm Animal
BLACK Angus leader beef, 400 to 500 pounds, (313) 245-3600.

160 Clerical
RECEPTIONIST, Full time position available in busy retail store, (313) 245-3600.

161 Day Care
A-1 care for your precious little one, CPR and references, (313) 245-3600.

162 Medical/Dental
ASSISTANT MEDICAL DENTISTRY, Looking for top-line assistant, (313) 245-3600.

DENTAL OFFICE CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
Do you relax well with people? Do you work well with your hands? Do you see yourself in a health profession?

REACH OVER 185,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 138,000 EVERY MONDAY
HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY
Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 248-2870

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304 Alarm Service
RESIDENTIAL alarm, crating, 20 years experience, (313) 261-5667.

317 Asphalt
HONEYWELL, a name you can trust for asphalt, seal and maintenance, (313) 261-5667.

308 Aluminum
ALUMINUM siding and trim, Roofs, gutters, repairs, etc., (313) 261-5667.

324 Basement Waterproofing
FOR a complete price on a basement waterproofing, (313) 261-5667.

327 Brick, Block, Concrete
A-1 WORKMANSHIP on roofs, decks, chimneys, gutters, (313) 261-5667.

313 Architectural Design
CUSTOM home plans, Design, construction, (313) 261-5667.

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330 Building and Remodeling
ABANDON your search, Custom decks, additions, repairs, (313) 261-5667.

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162 Medical/Dental

Pharmacy DEPARTMENT DIRECTOR We are seeking a professional with strong leadership skills to run our hospital pharmacy. The successful candidate will have BS with a masters of Pharm D preferred. Will have current Michigan license. 3-5 years of progressive pharmacy experience. Excellent wage and benefit package. Submit resume in confidence to:

INDUSTRIAL NURSE Part-time, long term position available in the Howell area. Individual must be knowledgeable in RN or LPN. Hours are 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call our Brighton office today for an appointment.

WE PUT EXPERIENCE TO WORK ENTECH SERVICES, INC. (313)686-7120

MATURE person needed for small medical clinic. Part-time, will train. Starting 14.75. (313)293-6867

MEDICAL Assistant needed part-time for family practice in How. Experience required. (313)347-4290. Ask for Bob.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Community hospital in western Oakland County is seeking a full time medical assistant to assist patients at all times. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Qualified person will perform both clinical and clerical duties. 3 or more years experience preferred. Comprehensive benefits and compensation package. Please contact: Anna Mahoney, (313)360-3311 or submit application or resume to:

HUMAN Resources Dept. HUMAN VALLEY HOSPITAL 1601 E. Commerce Rd. How. MI 48042. Affiliated with The Detroit Medical Center.

MEDICAL office, Brighton, must be experienced in medical billing approximately 32 hours per week. Returns to Box 2386, c/o Brighton Area, 113 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Must have 1 year experience in medical or podiatry office. Knowledge of health insurance plans. Must be hardworking and dependable. Call (313)478-6639.

MENTAL Health Specialist for full time day treatment position. Conduct a wide range of therapeutic group activities for adults with mental illness. Minimum requirements are an Associates Degree in a Human Services field and 1 1/2 years of experience working with this population in comparable activities. Please send resume to Livingston County Community Mental Health Services, 206 South Highlander Way, Howell, EOE. (313)765-9474.

NURSE aids, Argentine Care Center is seeking individuals interested in full or part-time positions. All shifts. Will offer classes for state certification. Come join our family oriented community of patients. Please call, (313)785-9474, ask for Bonnie Chavis, RN.

OFFICE Clerk/receptionist, 30 hours, wanted for Howell medical specialty practice. Computer skills preferred. Call (313)785-9557.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Doctors office in Milford needs full time reliable person with some computer insurance billing experience helpful. Call (313)885-1300.

160 Clerical 160 Clerical

COACHES AREN'T THE ONLY ONES RECRUITING ALL-STARS

The University of Michigan Medical Center is seeking Clericals for our winning team.

Teamwork is vital to the success of our medical center and it's our clerical team members people with skills like yours who make our success possible.

If you'd like to join us consider these positions:

• Inpatient Unit Clerk • Outpatient Clerk • Medical Secretary

at UMAC, you'll enjoy a competitive salary, a caring professional environment, and comprehensive benefits that include up to 75% TUITION REIMBURSEMENT, health life and dental insurance, and outstanding vacation accrual & retirement packages.

we're giving you four easy ways to score career points:

1 WALK IN: Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. no appointments necessary.

2 PHONE A RECRUITER: Call (313) 767-2375 for further information about our careers.

3 CALL THE JOBLINE: (313) 763-JOB8 for a listing of current openings.

4 WRITE: Send your resume, indicating positions of interest to The University of Michigan Medical Center, Employment Office, 300 N. Ingalls, Room 8408, Box 0422, Dept. CLER-SL, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0422.

University of Michigan Medical Center

A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer

RNS, LPNS, NURSE AIDES Spring into new opportunities in Health care, private duty, installing.

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS OF ANN ARBOR, INC. (313)747-9617

SECOND shift cook, full time, must have experience. Good wages and benefits. Apply at: 512 Beach St., Farmington, MI.

SUPERVISOR MEDICAL BILLING Large physician practice seeks out patient billing experience. Excellent knowledge of their party billing procedures, stating and follow-up. Strong oral and written communication skills. Must have system and tape type experience. Send resume to:

McPHERSON HOSPITAL 620 Byron Road How. MI 48843 (517)546-1410, ext. 254 EOE

REGISTERED NURSE Livingston Community Hospital is looking for an RN in the Brighton, South Lyon area interested in working part-time with normal patients and their families in their homes. Flexible daytime hours. Commute. Please send resume to: 1500 W. 113th St., Brighton, MI 48015. Call (313)293-6867.

REGISTERED NURSES (Part-time, Contractual) positions in Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Shifts are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., and 11:30 p.m. to 7:15 a.m. These may be adjusted on an individual basis. Pay rate up to \$25 an hour. Please contact Mrs. Hal, Director of Nursing, (313)349-1800, Extension 2231. Address: Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. EOE.

REGISTERED NURSES, full and part-time. Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital has openings for several staff nurses (RN) and first-line Supervisors of resident care staff on an 8 hour shift (RN II). These positions require a diploma or Bachelor's Degree in Nursing and Michigan License. All positions are preferred - not required. Salary \$14.84/hour, \$20.55/year or \$18.29/hour, \$23.92/year. Additional 5% for afternoon and midnight shifts. Excellent fringe benefits. For information, call Mrs. Hal, RN for more information at (313)349-1800, Extension 2231. EOE.

A Non-Discriminatory, Affirmative Action Employer

WANTED social worker for private practice in Howell. Michigan State University. Call (313)349-6070, 42971 W. Seven Mile Rd.

163 Nursing Homes

ARE you interested in assisting, income and money? We have positions available in a nursing home. Apply at 512 Beach Street, Farmington, MI.

DIETARY aids needed, 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call (313)686-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce, Milford, MI 48042. Non-union only. Director of Nursing wanted to work in skilled nursing home. Excellent wages, good benefits. Apply at 512 Beach Street, Farmington, MI 48042. EOE.

NURSES assistants: Accepting applications for April training sessions. (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce, Milford, MI 48042.

RN or LPN: Accepting applications for afternoon, part-time positions. (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce, Milford, MI 48042.

WAITSTAFF alternators and evenings wanted. Apply with resume to: 4333 W. Seven Mile, Northville, MI 48167. EOE.

164 Restaurant

BARTENDER: Experienced responsible, outgoing person for closing position. References necessary. 1870 Northville Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. (313)348-3400.

BRIGHTON TACO BELL, fresh-baked, energetic people to work days or late nights only. \$5.00/hour to start. Apply in person: 8541 W. Grand River, Brighton, across from Church's Luther.

BRIGHTON BIG BOY DAY cooks, full time shift between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. \$4 per hour plus bonus pay. 545 West Frank, Farmington Hills.

BUDDYS FARMINGTON HILLS Now hiring DAY BUSSERS 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Salary plus tips. Apply BUDDY'S, Northwester at Middelet.

CASHER Host person full or part-time for our new location. Opening soon, Honey Island Inn Restaurant, Grand River and Now. Apply in person at nearest location: Grand River and Haleside, next to K-Mart.

170 Help Wanted General

\$400 per week giving away free products. Part-time or full time. Small investment required. Recorded message gives details 24 hours daily. Call today, (313)348-7008.

ACCEPTING applications for screen printing plant, steady work, no experience needed, will train, production work. Starts \$4 per hour plus bonus pay. 545 West Frank, Farmington Hills.

ACCOUNTANT entry level for manufacturing company. How computer skills and firm grounding in all facets of accounting. Send resume and references to: Accountant, 1100 Grand Oaks Drive, Howell, MI 48843. Non-union only.

ADULT Foster Home in Howell needs assistant for evenings. (517)546-1789.

A home assembly opportunity. Company pays \$24.10 weekly to assemble flat hangers. For information send long self-addressed stamped envelope to: Data Entry/Assembly Department, PO Box 825, New Bloomfield, PA 17068.

ASSISTANT manager, Brighton Cinemas. Apply in person 4201 Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. 4 p.m. 8487 W. Grand River, How.

AUTO dealer. We have immediate opening for entry level mechanic. Mechanical background helpful but not required. Must be responsible individual. Please apply in person at Hippo Ford, 2796 E. Grand River, How.

AUTORAIN, Inc. is now hiring experienced irrigation installers. (313)227-8200.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Farmers Insurance Group offers opportunities to open your own insurance business. Start part-time without giving up your present employment. \$2,500 per month after commission. Four year college degree required. Applications being taken for evening classes beginning April 11. Call (313)559-1650 or 800-289-7223.

BLUE team jobs available immediately. We have many eager employees needing permanent employment with all shifts available. MEN AND WOMEN WELCOME. No experience is necessary. Most of our clients are willing to train. Call now, (517)548-5781.

CNC OPERATOR Manufacturers looking for CNC programmer and dyers. Premium wages. Apply at: Brighton Mall, 3001 Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. (313)227-1978.

EXPERIENCED Maintenance for Milford apartment complex. Monday through Friday, 8-6, full benefits. O.C. respecting environment. Full benefit package, including retirement benefits. Valid driver's license. (313)624-2410.

FACTORY workers to start at \$5. Some overtime. (313)347-4306.

FACTORY workers. We have openings for light industrial and heavy industrial drivers. (313)229-0612.

If you have considered a career in real estate call Dennis Cochran at (313)227-5005 or (313)478-760 for coffee and conversation!

IMMEDIATE openings, all shifts, for printers and dyers. Premium wages. Apply at: Brighton Mall, 3001 Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. (313)227-1978.

IMMEDIATE openings, prep work and dyers needed. Apply within 24 hours. Call: 1009 South Pinckney Road, (517)546-7822.

INSPECTOR wanted for second shift. Ideal starting and 9-2-20 experience helpful. Call (313)228-8090, Howell, MI.

INSURANCE Agent Trainee. College grads can start at \$2,500 per month after 6 months of part-time training on commission. Farmers Insurance Group. (800)289-7223.

INSURANCE Opening, Part-time position for major insurance agency in Northwester Farmington Hills. Hours worked will be between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Job offers and salary to be discussed at the time of interview. For additional information please call (313)788-2253.

IRRIGATION company now hiring for full time employment. Service and installation of sprinkler systems. (313)824-3331.

BOAT repair and boat cleaner needed. Waukegan Marine West, 5796 E. Grand River, How. MI. (517)548-5122.

CARPENTERS helper, full time position, minimum 2 years experience. Benefits after 90 days. Starting pay \$7.00 per hour. Must have own hand tools. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Old Town Builders, (313)227-7400.

CARRIERS needed in many Northville areas. If interested, please call (313)348-5627.

CARRIERS needed. Howell area. Working route. As soon as possible. (313)224-4422.

CARRIER wanted for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet, in Brighton area. Mary, Marlow, Stephen, Dore, Towler. Please call (517)546-4465.

CARRIER wanted for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in Hamburg area. Hamburg Road, Livingston, Stone, Pearl and Washington. Please call (517)546-4465.

DELIVERY person needed for Now-Rover shop. Flexible hours. (313)686-4316. (313)227-5422.

DEPENDABLE person needed for part-time evening in downtown South Lyon. E.O.E. (313)227-5422.

DESIGNERS Layout and Detailers for automation, washes and conveyor systems. Must be experienced, self-motivated and willing to accept responsibility. Auto CAD experience required. Send resume with salary requirements to:

ENGINEERING 10126 WOODLARK DRIVE WHITMORE LAKE, MI 48189

DIRECT care staff to work in Whitmore Lake with geriatric mental patients. (313)482-4571.

DIRECT care staff, men and women over 18 for Vision and Farmington areas. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., (313)482-4571, (313)478-5111 or (313)350-2592.

DIRECT care and entry level supervisor needed. Residential program in Livingston County. Call (517)546-4006. EOE.

DIRECTOR needed for Daycare Center opening at the First Presbyterian Church in Howell. Education criteria at least 60 hours advanced education with 12 hours child development. Management skills a must. Send resume to: 323 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48842. (313)229-6200.

DISPATCHER wanted in Farmington Hills office. Full time with benefits. Afternoon only: \$5 to \$7 an hour. Call: (313)482-4571.

DISPATCHER wanted in Farmington Hills office. Full time with benefits. Afternoon only: \$5 to \$7 an hour. Call: (313)482-4571.

DRIVER wanted. Good record a must. Benefits. (313)686-2040.

DRIVER warehouse help, apply in person: Antares Seeks, 850 Old St., Brighton.

DUMP truck delivery yard needed. Excellent location and good physical condition. FAR Landscaping Supplies, New Brighton, (313)457-8000.

EARN unlimited income. Be your own boss! Apply out of your home. Call (313)486-1043.

EASTERN photo booth help needed at 12 Oak Mall, Next Full and part-time beginning March 26. Good pay. (313)486-0096.

EAST work! Excellent pay! Evening products at home. For information, (504)641-8003 Ext. 610 for personal start-up material.

ELECTRICIAN wanted for residential, commercial and industrial jobs. Pay commensurate with experience. Please call for interview at (313)228-8275.

EXPERIENCED cabinet wanted full or part-time. Contact Brighton Supermarket, 10400 East Grand River, Livonia, Michigan. (313)227-8000.

EXPERIENCED Maintenance for Milford apartment complex. Monday through Friday, 8-6, full benefits. O.C. respecting environment. Full benefit package, including retirement benefits. Valid driver's license. (313)624-2410.

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IRRIGATION company now hiring for full time employment. Service and installation of sprinkler systems. (313)824-3331.

ANNOUNCING FREE TRAINING For laid-off workers. Dispensing information processing, computer repair, continuing education and credit classes will begin in April. Call Western Community College Job Training School.

ABSORB DRUGS - Plymouth Twp. 1400 Station Rd. After Hill ARBOR DRUGS - Northville 133 E. Dunlap-Corral St. EOE.

AREA Director, National Safety Associates is the 62nd largest growing company in the United States. We are currently seeking an Area Director for Livingston County and need 3 top level managers. Call (313)221-4062.

ASSEMBLERS, Packaging, Electronics, Food, etc. with openings now. ADIA, (313)227-1218.

JANITORS We need employees with flexible schedules. Able to work short term assignments of 4 to 6 weeks. Call (313)227-2034. KELLY Temporary Services EOE/M/F/H

ASSEMBLY workers needed for days and afternoons. (517)546-0645.

ASSISTANT MANAGER AND CASHIER for new store. 5370 Highland Road (across from Alpe). (313)227-1218.

ASSISTANT In-charge for Alpe's House and Breadfruit Ltd. of Northville. Must be flexible, good personal and organization skills and available for occasional call duties. Tests include greeting guests, light house cleaning and breakfast prep. Local resident preferred. (313)348-3340.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Local retail specialty store has opportunity for an Assistant Manager at our new store. Good selling skills desirable. Company offers attractive compensation package including commission and bonus program. Please respond in writing or in person to:

RUSSELLS TUXEDOS 4328 West Oaks Drive Novi, Michigan 48060

ASSISTANT manager, Brighton Cinemas. Apply in person 4201 Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. 4 p.m. 8487 W. Grand River, How.

ALL persons available, full or part-time. Good wages and benefits available. Will train. Come on our team. Apply: Tum Yum Tse, downtown Brighton, 1101 E. Grand River, How.

ALTERNATOR or starter motor (car). Full or part-time. (517)546-2189.

COOKS, waitstaff, bartenders. Closed Sundays and holidays. Apply with resumes to: Tavern 2100 South Millard Road, Highland, Mich.

COOKS, bartenders, waitstaff. Full time, part-time available. Apply in person, Brookline Golf Club, Northville, (313)348-1010.

COOKS, prep people and dishwashers wanted for Bon-A-Rose Italian American Restaurant. Please apply Monday through Friday before 11 a.m. possible. 56808 Grand River, New Hudson, (313)437-8788. Talk to June or Joe.

DAY HOST MIDDNIGHT WAITRESS BUS BOY/HELP Days or midnights; premium pay for midnights. Apply in person.

RESTAURANTS RESTAURANT 1101 E. Grand River, How.

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FACTORY workers needed for all shifts. \$5.50 to start.

170 Help Wanted General
PART TIME sales clerk for children's clothing store...

MACHINE shop general laborer
MAINTENANCE HELPER full time permanent...

CASHER
Rapidly growing gas and convenience store chain...

Excellent benefits include Medical and Life Insurance...

CLIFF PORTER
1195 S. Freeway Rd. Howell, MI 48843

Equal Opportunity Employer
MASONRY laborers and brick layers wanted...

MASONS and laborers needed
MATURE individual for shirt laundry...

MATURE person to care for handicapped child...

MATURE woman to stay with elderly lady...

CNC OPERATORS PART SORTERS
Work for leading automotive supplier...

CALL TEMPERCHANCE (313)557-5600
MECHANIC Must be certified...

SCOTT SHURTINE FURNITURE
We are accepting applications for our new size opening...

WAREHOUSE
Positions are available both for full and part-time...

CLEANING DEPARTMENT
Positions are available both for full and part-time...

MECHANICS HELPER
Wanted for local construction company...

NEED extra cash? Assemble products at home...

NEW company hiring for April start...

NEW FOSTER CARE PROGRAM
Help someone who needs you by providing foster care...

NEW facials models wanted for part commercial unit...

OK! Home Club is now accepting applications for full time seasonal and part-time seasonal help...

OK! change technician immediately openings...

OPERATOR needed for Case loader backhoe...

OUTSIDE maintenance, Mechanics Pro Shop sales needed...

PART-TIME cashier to work at all times...

PART-TIME retail waiting and inspecting...

PART-TIME cleaning people needed for daytime work...

PART-TIME driver, Sundays and 1 night a week...

PART-TIME position to assist in the treatment of growing cut departments...

REAL ESTATE ONE A Great Place to Work!

Join Our Team
Classes Starting Soon Brighton Area

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684-1065
Northville-Novi Area

348-6430
E.O.E. Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

Turn your skills into gold
Find out how a career in real estate can change your life...

Century 21 COUNTRYSIDE
2324 Highland Rd. Highland

887-2500
Put your trust in Number One.

GOLDEN Opportunities. Earn excellent money and more...

EXPERIENCED part-time sales person...

LOOKING for representatives to sell silk plants/followers...

EXPERIENCED tax preparer...

EXPERIENCED bookkeeping and tax services...

EXPERIENCED tax preparer...

EXPERIENCED tax preparer...

EXPERIENCED tax preparer...

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BUILD WEALTH
\$100,000 Per Month Opportunity...

EARN \$25,000+
Your first year in real estate sales...

DISCOVERY Toys educational consultants wanted to help parents...

FLOOR COVERING, full time Experience with sales and measuring...

FULL time computer help wanted...

FURNITURE SALES DESIGNERS SCOTT SHURTINE

We are accepting design/interior applications for our new state-of-the-art gallery...

WANTED A live-in housekeeper...

WANTED experienced Dept. or large truck fleet...

WANTED experienced help to work with horses...

WANTED person to answer phone...

NEED working mother, stay home, earn extra money...

WORKING woman stay home earn extra money...

ROMANOFF'S Hair Care Service - part-time positions...

WRECKER driver Full or part-time...

LOVE toys and children? Domestic Discovery Toys...

NATIONAL real estate franchise looking for 3 good agents...

REAL estate sales. Experienced or will train...

SALES person needed. Bonus, room for advancement...

SALES person wanted for water conditioning company...

Are You The One \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
Do you want to work 40 hours each week and make \$300.00 or more?

If you have an enthusiastic personality, can be away from home 5 days and nights per week...

No Experience Required. Paid Training Program.

If this is you, please call our office Toll Free at 1-800-545-5244...

E.O.E. M/F \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

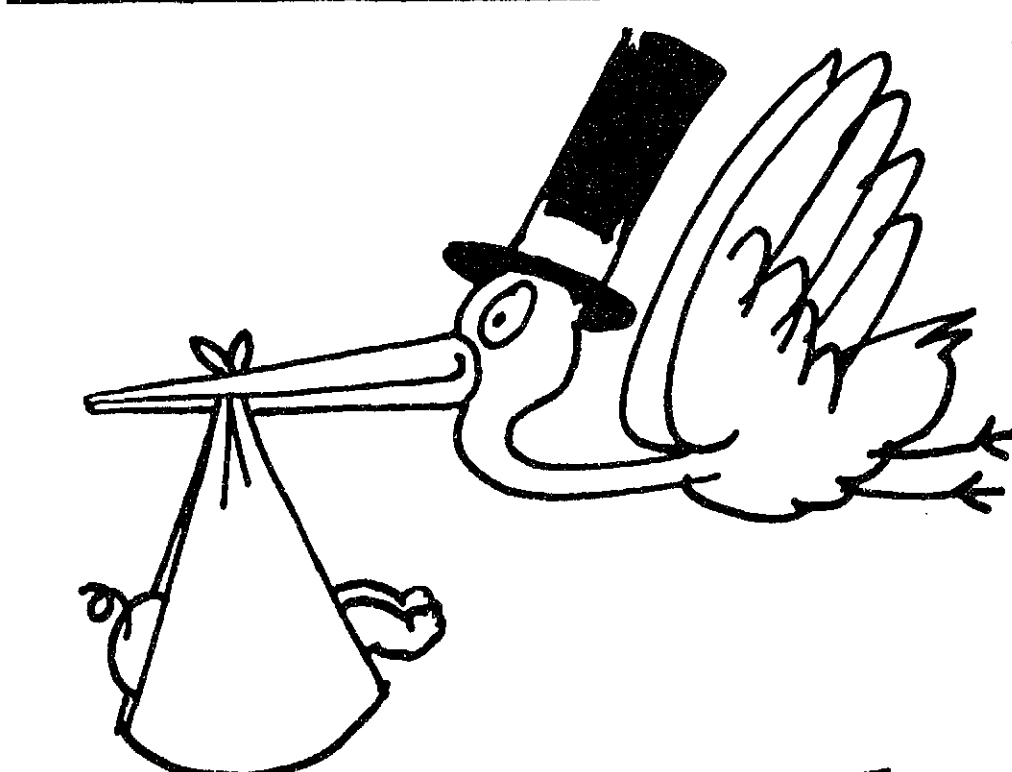
The BODY SHOP Skin & Hair Care Preparations

WE ARE A COMPANY THAT has 400 shops in 36 counties...

gives something back to the community tests its products without cruelty to animals...

in-store management, full/part-time sales positions available for: LAKESIDE MALL FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER TWELVE OAKS MALL

Send letter or resume to: The Body Shop 15 Prince Andrew Place Don Mills, Ontario Canada M3C 2H2 Attention: Pat Korosi



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Your pregnancy should be a safe and happy journey. Call your March of Dimes chapter for a free booklet about good prenatal care.



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171 Help Wanted Sales
BRIGHTON, carryout restaurant...

DEU - meat market with beer and wine sales...

UNIQUE opportunity for sales individual to work in the Motor area...

172 Business Opportunities
GERMAN business, over 3200 med. Duran supplies...

EXCELLENCE homecare at your convenience...

190 Income Tax Services
SPEEDY REFUND NOW AVAILABLE Electronic Filing...

190 Income Tax Services
IN HOME COMPUTERIZED TAX PREPARATION...

190 Income Tax Services
BOTTOM Line Accounting Services...

190 Income Tax Services
FEDERAL and State tax preparation...

190 Income Tax Services
KASIER Income Tax Service. Complete tax preparation...

190 Income Tax Services
GUARANTEED Tax returns. All information gathering...

190 Income Tax Services
MICHAEL A. WALL, CPA, PC. Professionally prepared tax returns...

190 Income Tax Services
ALL typing services - term papers, reports, resumes...

190 Income Tax Services
BOOKKEEPING For small businesses...

190 Income Tax Services
EXPERT HOUSECLEANING service...

190 Income Tax Services
RESUMES - Professionally written by former Personnel Manager...

190 Income Tax Services
TYPING and word processing reports, resumes...

190 Income Tax Services
TYPING SERVICE, letters, documents, resumes...

190 Income Tax Services
CATALINA 22, 1970. Great salibait...

190 Income Tax Services
DODGE 14 T. Bergback boat 14 ft. electric start...

190 Income Tax Services
BOAT slip, Union Lake area and restrooms...

190 Income Tax Services
SEARAY, 19th. 6 ft. bowler, V6 Chevy engine...

190 Income Tax Services
SERVICED boats and trailers. For information call...

190 Income Tax Services
1987 tandem or hauler. New condition...

190 Income Tax Services
1977 HARLEY Sportster. \$2,200 or best offer...

190 Income Tax Services
1980 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD. Rare engine...

190 Income Tax Services
1982 YAMAHA Virago 750. Excellent condition...

190 Income Tax Services
1983 YAMAHA Virago 500. Excellent condition...

190 Income Tax Services
1984 KTM 455 dirt bike. Excellent condition...

190 Income Tax Services
1985 HONDA Shadow 700cc. Excellent condition...

180 Situations
LAWN maintenance route. Truck, tools, equipment...

180 Situations
1985 SUZUKI 1200 Maxion. 1985 SUZUKI 1200 Maxion...

180 Situations
1986 CAN AM 250, excellent condition...

180 Situations
1986 HONDA Civic. Purchased new 1989...

180 Situations
CHRISTIAN lady seeks live-in housekeeping position...

180 Situations
COMMERCIAL residential cleaning. Reasonable. Responsible. References available...

180 Situations
EXCELLENCE homecare at your convenience...

180 Situations
1987 KAWASAKI ZL 1000 Road Bike...

180 Situations
1987 YAMAHA YZ 250, 1970, 1989 Yamaha YZ 250...

180 Situations
HOME care and needed, part-time, 2 years experience...

180 Situations
HOUSECLEANING. Experienced, dependable, good references...

180 Situations
HOUSEKEEPING. Let us clean your house for you...

180 Situations
IS your home dirty and dusty? Call the Dust Busters for a free estimate...

180 Situations
LET me clean your home or office. Fully insured...

180 Situations
LIKE to come home to a clean house after work?

180 Situations
RESIDENTIAL and commercial cleaning. References. Call Dan or Karen...

180 Situations
1985 14'12" Cressler, 8'4" Evinrude and trailer...

180 Situations
1974 SAFETY MAT boat. 16 ft. Fiberglass...

180 Situations
1978 15 FT. Impairal speedboat. Excellent condition...

180 Situations
1987 ARWAY 4 seat paddleboat. Needs repair...

180 Situations
1986 MASTERCRAFT. Power boat. Moving. Excellent condition...

180 Situations
EXPERT HOUSECLEANING service. Attention to detail...

180 Situations
1986 ST. NAUTICA. Excellent condition...

180 Situations
1987 4-WINNS 100 Horizon, 165 fiberglass...

180 Situations
1987 SUPRA ski boat. Black with grey interior...

180 Situations
1989 SEA RAY. 16 foot ride, 165 fiberglass...

180 Situations
AEROCRAFT. 16 ft. deep-fiber, 125 hp. Excellent...

180 Situations
ALUMINUM 12 ft. rowboat, 2 hp. motor...

180 Situations
BOAT slip, Union Lake area and restrooms...

180 Situations
SEARAY, 19th. 6 ft. bowler, V6 Chevy engine...

1988 WILDERNESS Travel trailer...

COYOTE 13 FL self-contained travel trailer...

TR-AXLE 5th wheel trailer...

UTILITY trailer, 15 in. tire, dropped axle...

WANTED: Pickup camper 8 to 9 ft. in length...

1984 ESCORT WAGON
Auto, air, p.b., cloth, rear defog, low mileage...

1985 EXP
5 sp., p.a., p.b., sunroof, stereo/cass, rear defog...

1988 FESTIVA
Air, cruise, stereo/cass, rear defog, low mileage...

1985 PLYMOUTH CONQUEST TSI
Turbo, Dodge, cass, air, alum, wheels, 17000 miles...

1985 DODGE ARIES WAGON
Auto, air, rear defog, 42000 kms, luxury 1 owner...

1985 TEMPO GS
5 sp., air, stereo/cass, cruise, alloy, inspected, road ready...

1981 REGAL LIMITED
Auto, air, 11, cruise, 45000 kms, inspected, road ready...

1984 DODGE 600 CONVERTIBLE
Auto, air, 11, cruise, power windows, leather 'Summer Fun' trim...

1988 ESCORT GT
5 sp., air, 11, cruise, power windows, wheels, 20000 kms...

1987 EXP
Luton, 2 sp., 11, cruise, sunroof, stereo/cass, low mileage...

1988 TEMPO GLS
5 sp., air, 11, cruise, power windows, alloy wheels, alum, wheels...

1987 LEBARON 4 DOOR
Auto, air, 11, cruise, power windows & locks, rear defog, stereo/cass, pre-insulated...

1984 CAMARO Z-28
Auto, air, 11, cruise, power windows & locks, rear defog, stereo/cass, pre-insulated...

1985 T BIRD
v6, auto, air, 11, cruise, power windows, locks & seats, wire clean as a white...

1988 HONDA CIVIC DX 4 DOOR
5 sp., cloth, stereo/cass, sunroof, 17000 kms...

1987 GRAND AM L 4 DOOR
Auto, air, 11, cruise, power windows, stereo, wheels, stereo/cass...

1988 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
5 sp., air, 11, cruise, stereo/cass, 17000 kms, 'Street One' trim...

1988 CAVALIER Z-24
5 sp., air, stereo, rear defog, alum, wheels, 'Sport', 20000 kms...

1988 ESCORT GT
Auto, air, 11, cruise, power windows, rear defog, 17000 kms...

1987 SUBURB GT
Auto, air, 11, cruise, power windows, rear defog, alum, wheels, 'Xtra Sharp'...

1989 ESCORT LX WAGON
Auto, air, stereo, cloth, low mileage, 1 owner, 17000 kms...

1988 ESCORT LX
2 doors & 4 doors, auto, air, cloth, stereo, rear defog, 30 to excellent condition...

1989 TAURUS LX WAGON
Loaded, 11, cruise, stereo/cass, 60,000 kms, warranty included only...

1989 MUSTANG LX CPE
Auto, air, 11, cruise, power windows & locks, rear defog, low miles, 7 to excellent condition...

1989 PROBE GT TURBO
5 sp., air, power windows & locks, 11, cruise, stereo/cass, sunroof, 17000 kms...

Luxury Sport & More
1989 TAURUS LX WAGON
Loaded, 11, cruise, stereo/cass, 60,000 kms, warranty included only...

1989 MUSTANG LX
6.0 convertible, auto, cloth, power windows & locks, 6500 miles...

1989 CROWN VIC. LX 4 DOOR
Loaded, 11, cruise, stereo/cass, 17000 kms, local pre-owned company only...

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Leather, 8 way power seats, cloth, wheels, 1/2 coach roof, low miles...

1989 TEMPO GL
Auto, air, 11, cruise, stereo, rear defog, 12,000 1 owner, 17000 kms...

1989 PROBE LX
Loaded, 11, cruise, stereo/cass, 60,000 kms, warranty included only...

1989 TAURUS GL
Auto, air, 11, cruise, power windows & locks, rear defog, low miles, 7 to excellent condition...

1989 MUSTANG LX CPE
Auto, air, 11, cruise, power windows & locks, rear defog, low miles, 7 to excellent condition...

1989 PROBE GT TURBO
5 sp., air, power windows & locks, 11, cruise, stereo/cass, sunroof, 17000 kms...

1989 TAURUS LX WAGON
Loaded, 11, cruise, stereo/cass, 60,000 kms, warranty included only...

1989 MUSTANG LX CPE
Auto, air, 11, cruise, power windows & locks, rear defog, low miles, 7 to excellent condition...

1989 PROBE GT TURBO
5 sp., air, power windows & locks, 11, cruise, stereo/cass, sunroof, 17000 kms...

1989 TAURUS LX WAGON
Loaded, 11, cruise, stereo/cass, 60,000 kms, warranty included only...

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5 sp., air, power windows & locks, 11, cruise, stereo/cass, sunroof, 17000 kms...

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Loaded, 11, cruise, stereo/cass, 60,000 kms, warranty included only...

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1989 TAURUS LX WAGON
Loaded, 11, cruise, stereo/cass, 60,000 kms, warranty included only...

1989 MUSTANG LX CPE
Auto, air, 11, cruise, power windows & locks, rear defog, low miles, 7 to excellent condition...

1989 PROBE GT TURBO
5 sp., air, power windows & locks, 11, cruise, stereo/cass, sunroof, 17000 kms...

1989 TAURUS LX WAGON
Loaded, 11, cruise, stereo/cass, 60,000 kms, warranty

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PROFESSIONAL AUTO GLASS

REPAIR/REPLACEMENT

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Most Deductibles Waived on Stone Chip Repairs!

WE DRIVE TO YOU!

221 Truck Parts And Services
WENCH 8,000 b. put brand new Has everything! \$500. (313)767-5445 after 5 p.m.

225 Autos Wanted
I WANT OLDSMOBILE 98'S OR CADILLACS. 1977 to 1982. Please call Dale. (517)676-0182

AUTOS WANTED
TEMPOS & ESCORTS
Blow tires. Call the best!
Bill Brown
USED CARS-
3300 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
322-9239

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment
1958 FORD tractor, front loader and back hoe, with in-line motor. \$7,500 or best offer.
1977 FORD SuperCab. Runs Excellent. \$875. (517)648-4446.
1970 CASE 500 backhoe, good condition, everything works. \$550. (517)548-1516.

229 Trucks
1974 FORD 4500 backhoe. Needs transmission load \$5,000 or best. Gary (313)471-0111.
JOHN Deere 310-B. 1983 backhoe and loader, full cab, low hours. Excellent condition. (517)271-8455.

230 Trucks
1982 FORD pickup with cap. High miles. Stock. \$2,900. (517)546-0661.
1983 RANGER 4 cylinder, multi engine with full cap and dual rear wheels. Very well maintained. (313)227-3365 between 12 Noon and 2 p.m., or (519)223-5113, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
1982 5.0 4 cylinder 4 speed 3000 or best offer. 1984 Ford 34 ton Service truck with utility body. New tires. \$5,000 or best offer. (313)227-3365.
1988 DODGE pickup, ready for part, new built 360 engine and trans, sacrifice at \$1,500. (517)648-4018.
1988 FORD Ranger pickup, V-6 automatic, 29 L electronic fuel injected motor. Heavy body work all parts available. \$3,500. (517)546-7744.
1988 DODGE Ram 50. Extended cab, very low mileage, excellent condition. \$7,000. (313)221-2544 after 6 p.m.
1987 DODGE Ramcharger, 4x4, air, cruise, air, \$2,700 or best offer. (313)447-5811.
1987 GMC Suburban with options. \$10,500. (517)548-9897.
1988 F150 XL Lariat, cap, running boards, \$10,500. Call (313)448-4981 evenings. (313)227-2292 days.
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231 Trucks
1987 JEEP Renegade. Soft top, automatic, air, bedliner, \$5,000. 1988 RANGER XL, 480, 1988 CHEVY S10 Sbk, 24,000 miles. Considerable. \$3,500 or best offer. (313)227-7508.
1988 DODGE Dakota, 2500 miles. Extended warranty \$6,000. Only \$1,000. (313)471-2811.
1989 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, V-6, automatic, air, \$5,000.
1987 DODGE 3000 pickup with power door locks, \$5,500. (313)227-3365.
1987 DODGE Ramcharger, 4x4, air, cruise, air, \$2,700 or best offer. (313)447-5811.
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1988 F150 XL Lariat, cap, running boards, \$10,500. Call (313)448-4981 evenings. (313)227-2292 days.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
1987 DODGE Dakota 4x4. Auto, trailer towing package, shell, bedliner. Excellent condition. \$7,200. (313)227-3365.
1987 FORD Ranger SuperCab. 5 speed, air, bedliner, awncover. Excellent condition. \$7,500 or best offer. (313)447-5811.
1987 GMC Suburban with options. \$10,500. (517)548-9897.
1988 F150 XL Lariat, cap, running boards, \$10,500. Call (313)448-4981 evenings. (313)227-2292 days.
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1988 F150 XL Lariat, cap, running boards, \$10,500. Call (313)448-4981 evenings. (313)227-2292 days.

234 Vans
1976 CHEVY Van. New interior. Engine tune good, needs clutch. \$350. (313)227-8167.
1979 DODGE Van. \$350. (517)646-3135.
1980 DODGE Van. 4 speed. Diner's door doesn't open. Fine condition. \$750. (517)223-3514.
1981 CHEVY Van. 10 passenger. Door cap. 29,000 miles. \$2,300. (517)646-3135.
1984 DODGE mini van. 15 passenger. 44,000 miles. Automatic, double seat. No air. Medium blue New tires, exhaust. \$995. (517)546-9651.

235 Vans
1984 DODGE cargo van. 10 passenger. Low miles. \$500. (517)646-0661.
1982 FORD van. Brake conversion. Like new. \$4,250. (313)229-7650.
1983 DODGE window van. 1 passenger. Very well maintained. Super clean. 318 V6. Loaded. Highway miles. \$3,750. (517)646-1657.
1983 DODGE Mini Van Window. 6 cylinder automatic, air, cruise, air, cassette, extra clean. \$550. (313)665-3667.
1988 FORD Cargo van. Loaded. 1 work truck. \$5,900. After 5 p.m. (313)787-5707.
1987 FORD Aerostar conversion. Air, cruise, tilt stereo, 4 Captain chairs, bench row, brakes, shocks. 32,000 miles. \$10,900. (313)787-8930 after 5 p.m.
1988 CARAVAN SE. V-6, automatic, air, cassette, power, cruise. Extra! 24,000 miles. \$10,900. (313)227-5536.
1988 GMC Safari SLT. 6 passenger. Loaded. 5,500 miles. 5 year extended warranty. (517)546-0665.

236 Recreational Vehicles
1972 WINNEBAGO. 22 ft., sleep & self-contained, generator, air. \$6,000 or best. (517)227-8366.
1975 GEORGY By Mill. \$8,000 miles. \$7,500. (313)684-5032.
1977 22 ft. SHASTA motorhome. Good condition. \$5,500. Before 5 p.m. (313)482-8858. After 6 p.m. (313)227-4462.
1980 TRANSVAN 360 automatic air, look and runs great. Clean. \$5,500. (313)227-2016.
1985 HONDA T25 3 wheeler. Good condition. \$550 negotiable. (313)227-3446.
1988 YAMAHA Blazer 200. Very low hours. Showroom condition. Never used. \$2,000. (313)221-4784 after 7 p.m.
1988 GMC 314 ton factory conversion van. 8,000 miles. 7 passenger or mini RV with above, furnace, refrigerator, bed, and lock with 20 gallon fresh water. (313)474-1658.
HONDA Odyssey, FL350 R, mini condition low hours, \$2500 or best. (313)227-7750.

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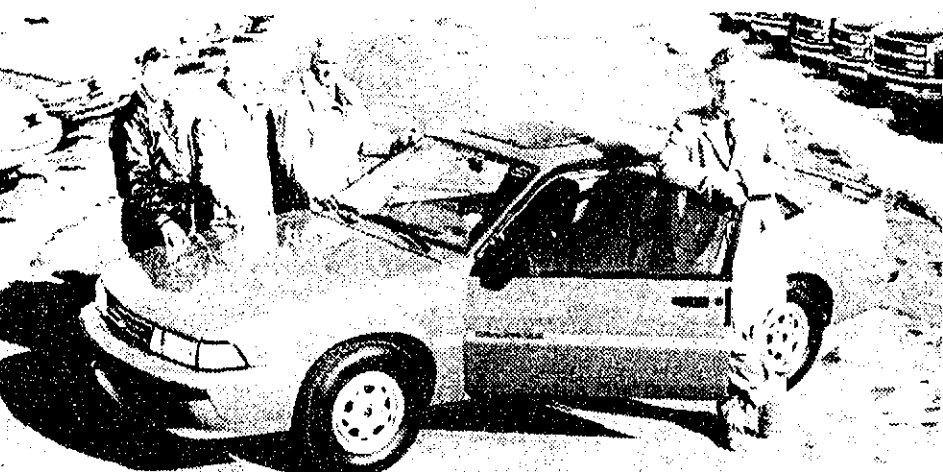
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HONDA Odyssey, FL350 R, mini condition low hours, \$2500 or best. (313)227-7750.

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000
1978 MG. Brown. Ready for Summer. \$3,500. (313)684-9190.
1972 CORVETTE. \$10,200 or best offer. Top race. \$10,000. Call (313)229-8628.
1987 DODGE D-150 PICKUP. Long box, automatic, clean, low miles. \$9,995.
1986 DODGE DAYTONA. Back seat air, low miles. \$6,995. Hurry! - '6895

"We Buy"
Clean Used Cars and Trucks
Top \$ Paid. Call
CHAMPION CHEVROLET
Ask for Used Car Mgr.
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A CHEVY FOR THE PRIVILEGED FEW



See any of our Award Winning sales staff
Darrell Murray, John Pichler, Tom Stachler or John Mitchell

Starting at **\$7,002****

You won't see many of these around town. The special edition, Chevy Cavalier VLS Hearbeat. A limited number are available. Only from your Mid-Michigan Chevy dealer. A free custom appearance package worth \$950 dollars is standard. Additional incentives can increase your savings to 12.87% on this Special Edition Cavalier.

*Buy your act fast! Before March 31, 1990, because with the limited number available, only a privileged few will get one.

Free Hearbeat trim package includes:
Sunroof, rear deck spoiler, special wheel covers special striping.
Plus you get a 2.2 liter fuel injected engine, all season steel-belted radials, power brakes, front wheel drive, 5 speed manual transmission, full interior carpeting, side window defoggers, Scotchgard Fabric Protector, stainless steel exhaust system. Bumper to Bumper Plus 3 year/50,000 mile warranty and more.

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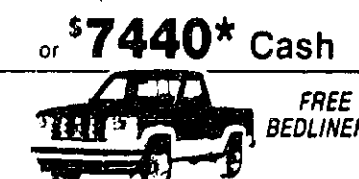
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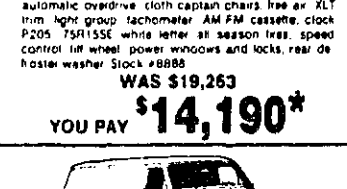
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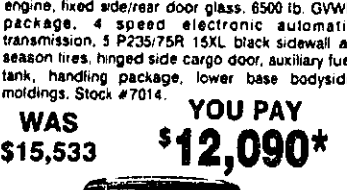
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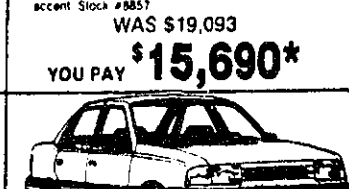
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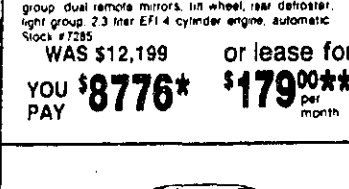
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10,000 miles, moon roof, p. windows, p. seats, p. locks, tilt, cruise, fact extended warranty, rust proofed, like new... Only **\$13,900**

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Full power, velour trim... Only **\$4700**

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V-6, auto, air, stereo, p. seats, windows & locks, tilt, cruise... Only **\$5900**

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Air, stereo, 5 spd., running boards, stripes... Only **\$6600**

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4 cyl., auto., air, moon roof... Only **\$6700**

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Air, 1-tops, black on black... Only **\$6900**

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Fully loaded, extremely clean

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Fully loaded, weather, 15,000 miles

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Auto, 30,000 miles

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Fully Loaded with Leather Interior, Champagne in color

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V6, Auto, Air with Cassette, 45,000 miles

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Low miles, auto, air, tilt, cruise, gorgeous interior

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Sunroof, cruise, auto

'87 DODGE 1/2 TON TRUCK

Dark blue metallic, auto, v-6, low miles, white

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Fully loaded, 4 dr, AM/FM stereo with cassette

'86 CHEVY CAMARO

Dark blue & white, auto, V-6, air & more, only 45,000 miles

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Many options, won't last long

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2 dr, coupe, sporty red

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Black & silver, every option available

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| <p>1990 CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR Leather Interior, 3.8 V-6, A.C.D., Tow. 5K, P154S</p> <p>SUGGESTED LIST.....\$28,600 CASH BACK.....-2,900 STU EVANS DISC.....-4,273</p> <p>YOU PAY \$21,827*</p> | <p>1990 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE 4-DOOR Geo. Whis., leather interior SUGGESTED LIST.....\$32,141 CASH BACK.....-2,900 STU EVANS DISC.....-4,121</p> <p>YOU PAY \$25,400* 9 Available At This Price</p> | <p>1990 Continental All Continental prices include \$170 Destination Charge!</p> | <p>1990 CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR Leather Interior LEASE FOR \$42672*** 36 mos.</p> <p>"The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PMT \$4267. MONTHLY USE TAX \$19.07. TOTAL MONTHLY PMT \$4457. REFUNDABLE SEC DEP \$200. NO. OF MONTHS 36. TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$12,000. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY \$0.15 PER MILE. CLOSURE LEASE, TITLE AND PLATES EXTRA. CUSTOMER CASH BACK \$1000.</p> <p>9 Available At This Price</p> | <p>1990 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE Geo whis., leather LEASE FOR \$50301*** 36 mos.</p> <p>"The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PMT \$5030. MONTHLY USE TAX \$20.12. TOTAL MONTHLY PMT \$5231. REFUNDABLE SEC DEP \$200. NO. OF MONTHS 36. TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$12,000. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY \$0.15 PER MILE. CLOSURE LEASE, TITLE AND PLATES EXTRA. CUSTOMER CASH BACK \$1000.</p> <p>9 Available At This Price</p> |
| <p>1990 Grand Marquis GS 4-DOOR Pkg 117, full spare, 3.8 V-6, A.C.D., Tow. 5K, P154S</p> <p>SUGGESTED LIST.....\$18,482 STU EVANS DISC.....-2,480 CASH BACK.....-750</p> <p>YOU PAY \$16,488* 6 Available At This Price \$750 Cash Back or up to 6.5% APR for 48 mos.</p> | <p>1990 Grand Marquis LS 4-DOOR Pkg 172, full spare, 3.8 V-6, A.C.D., Tow. 5K, P154S</p> <p>SUGGESTED LIST.....\$20,205 STU EVANS DISC.....-2,480 CASH BACK.....-750</p> <p>YOU PAY \$16,975* 12 Available At This Price \$750 Cash Back or up to 6.5% APR for 48 mos.</p> | <p>1990 GRAND MARQUIS All Grand Marquis prices include \$25 Destination Charge!</p> | <p>1990 Grand Marquis GS 4-DOOR Pkg 157A - full spare LEASE FOR \$35451*** 36 mos.</p> <p>"The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PMT \$3545. MONTHLY USE TAX \$15.21. TOTAL MONTHLY PMT \$3797. REFUNDABLE SEC DEP \$200. NO. OF MONTHS 36. TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$12,000. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY \$0.15 PER MILE. CLOSURE LEASE, TITLE AND PLATES EXTRA.</p> <p>6 Available At This Price</p> | <p>1990 Grand Marquis LS 4-DOOR Pkg 172 - full spare, turbines LEASE FOR \$36432*** 36 mos.</p> <p>"The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PMT \$3643. MONTHLY USE TAX \$15.21. TOTAL MONTHLY PMT \$3895. REFUNDABLE SEC DEP \$200. NO. OF MONTHS 36. TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$12,000. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY \$0.15 PER MILE. CLOSURE LEASE, TITLE AND PLATES EXTRA.</p> <p>12 Available At This Price</p> |
| <p>1990 COUGAR LS 2-DOOR 3.8 V-6, A.C.D., A.C., P154S, Tow. 5K, P154S</p> <p>SUGGESTED LIST.....\$16,291 STU EVANS DISC.....-2,085 CASH BACK.....-1,000</p> <p>YOU PAY \$13,225* 8 Available At This Price \$1000 Cash Back or up to 6.5% APR for 48 mos.</p> | <p>1990 COUGAR LS 2-DOOR Pkg 202, 3.8 V-6, A.C.D., A.C., P154S, Tow. 5K, P154S</p> <p>SUGGESTED LIST.....\$17,549 STU EVANS DISC.....-2,085 CASH BACK.....-1,000</p> <p>YOU PAY \$14,450* 12 Available At This Price \$1000 Cash Back or up to 6.5% APR for 48 mos.</p> | <p>1990 COUGAR All Cougar prices include \$475 Destination Charge!</p> | <p>1990 COUGAR LS 2-DOOR Man. A/C, R/W def., spd., tilt LEASE FOR \$27568*** 36 mos.</p> <p>"The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PMT \$2756. MONTHLY USE TAX \$11.57. TOTAL MONTHLY PMT \$2872. REFUNDABLE SEC DEP \$200. NO. OF MONTHS 36. TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$12,000. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY \$0.15 PER MILE. CLOSURE LEASE, TITLE AND PLATES EXTRA.</p> <p>8 Available At This Price</p> | <p>1990 COUGAR LS 2-DOOR Pkg 202 LEASE FOR \$30008*** 36 mos.</p> <p>"The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PMT \$3000. MONTHLY USE TAX \$12.00. TOTAL MONTHLY PMT \$3120. REFUNDABLE SEC DEP \$200. NO. OF MONTHS 36. TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$12,000. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY \$0.15 PER MILE. CLOSURE LEASE, TITLE AND PLATES EXTRA.</p> <p>12 Available At This Price</p> |
| <p>1990 SABLE 4-DOOR GS Pkg 441-33, 4.9 V-6, A.C.D., Tow. 5K, P154S</p> <p>SUGGESTED LIST.....\$16,822 STU EVANS DISC.....-1,975 CASH BACK.....-750</p> <p>YOU PAY \$14,097* 12 Available At This Price \$750 Cash Back or up to 6.5% APR for 48 mos.</p> | <p>1990 SABLE 4-Door LS Pkg 441-33, 4.9 V-6, A.C.D., Tow. 5K, P154S</p> <p>SUGGESTED LIST.....\$17,715 STU EVANS DISC.....-2,144 CASH BACK.....-750</p> <p>YOU PAY \$14,821* 3 Available At This Price \$750 Cash Back or up to 6.5% APR for 48 mos.</p> | <p>1990 SABLE All Sable prices include \$470 Destination Charge!</p> | <p>1990 SABLE 4-DOOR GS Pkg 451A, Clearcoat Paint LEASE FOR \$28919*** 36 mos.</p> <p>"The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PMT \$2891. MONTHLY USE TAX \$11.57. TOTAL MONTHLY PMT \$3007. REFUNDABLE SEC DEP \$200. NO. OF MONTHS 36. TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$12,000. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY \$0.15 PER MILE. CLOSURE LEASE, TITLE AND PLATES EXTRA. CUSTOMER CASH BACK \$400.</p> <p>12 Available At This Price</p> | <p>1990 SABLE LS 4-DOOR Pkg 451 LEASE FOR \$30259*** 36 mos.</p> <p>"The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PMT \$3025. MONTHLY USE TAX \$12.00. TOTAL MONTHLY PMT \$3145. REFUNDABLE SEC DEP \$200. NO. OF MONTHS 36. TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$12,000. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY \$0.15 PER MILE. CLOSURE LEASE, TITLE AND PLATES EXTRA. CUSTOMER CASH BACK \$400.</p> <p>3 Available At This Price</p> |
| <p>1990 TOPAZ GS 4-DOOR Pkg 303-3, 4.9 V-6, A.C.D., Tow. 5K, P154S</p> <p>SUGGESTED LIST.....\$11,457 STU EVANS DISC.....-832 CASH BACK.....-1,150</p> <p>YOU PAY \$9460* 21 Available At This Price \$1150 Cash Back on 363 GS or up to 6.5% APR for 48 mos.</p> | <p>1990 TOPAZ LTS 4-DOOR Pkg 303-3, 4.9 V-6, A.C.D., Tow. 5K, P154S</p> <p>SUGGESTED LIST.....\$13,668 STU EVANS DISC.....-1,116 CASH BACK.....-1,750</p> <p>YOU PAY \$11,800* 20 Available At This Price \$750 Cash Back or up to 6.5% APR for 48 mos.</p> | <p>1990 TOPAZ All Topaz prices include \$445 Destination Charge!</p> | <p>1990 TOPAZ 4-DOOR GS Pkg 303 LEASE FOR \$19458*** 36 mos.</p> <p>"The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PMT \$1945. MONTHLY USE TAX \$11.57. TOTAL MONTHLY PMT \$2061. REFUNDABLE SEC DEP \$200. NO. OF MONTHS 36. TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$12,000. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY \$0.15 PER MILE. CLOSURE LEASE, TITLE AND PLATES EXTRA. CUSTOMER CASH BACK \$400.</p> <p>12 Available At This Price</p> | <p>1990 TOPAZ 4-DOOR LTS LEASE FOR \$24542*** 36 mos.</p> <p>"The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PMT \$2454. MONTHLY USE TAX \$11.57. TOTAL MONTHLY PMT \$2569. REFUNDABLE SEC DEP \$200. NO. OF MONTHS 36. TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$12,000. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY \$0.15 PER MILE. CLOSURE LEASE, TITLE AND PLATES EXTRA. CUSTOMER CASH BACK \$400.</p> <p>20 Available At This Price</p> |

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Thursday, March 22, 1990

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



Thousands of gadgets line the aisles at Kitchen Witch in Northville

Photos by Chris Boyd

Kitchens a far cry from past

By Aileen Wingblad
special writer

It's more vibrant, expressive and stylized than ever—a far cry from its stark, drab counterpart of years past. The kitchen. What was once a place many of us tried to avoid is now becoming something more and more folks—men included—are truly enjoying.

For today's kitchen, the focus is on organization, efficiency and convenience, accented by warm, rich colors and welcome expressions. And, say local merchants, the kitchen of the '90s is chock-full of functional, practical helpers, not only new-fangled gadgets but the time-honored classics as well.

"What is hot today? As for gadgets, I'd have to say spaghetti spoons. . . More and more people are being turned on to them. And cookie scoops, the miniature spoons used to scoop uniform amounts of dough on the cookie sheets. Also, salad spinners and diet scales are always popu-

lar, especially after the holidays," said Beth French, manager of Lechters Housewares in Twelve Oaks Mall.

Yet along with this increasing interest in gadgetry and kitchen doodads, French added, is a growing customer demand for organizers, baskets and anything else that can help keep a kitchen looking sharp and orderly. "Organization, on the whole, is very big," says French.

Her co-worker, Assistant Manager Sherry Wilson, agreed. "People nowadays want to be organized, and we carry a full line of products to meet those needs," says Wilson. "We have baskets in all shapes and sizes, carts on wheels, items in plastic, wires. . . that sort of thing," she said.

And this trend toward order transcends its obvious practicality, according to Ronnie Cambra, owner and manager of The Kitchen Witch in Northville.

"Yes, organization is a biggie, but some of the items are used to also protect and display kitchenware," says Cambra.

"For example, we've seen a tremendous rise in demand for pot racks, those that suspend from the ceiling or the wall. It's very hard to keep them in stock; in fact, they are something I have to order monthly. The racks enable you to hang your good-quality cookware so that the pots and pans don't bang around in the cupboard all the time and get damaged. This is especially good for copper or black-coated cookware, and people like to display these things. Pots and pans are much more attractive today than they ever were," says Cambra.

Indeed, with the newer non-traditional lines of enamel-coated carbon-steel cookware, said Cambra, colors are alive and well in the world of pots and pans, which now are available in reds, grays, almond, and cobalt blue to coordinate with a variety of decors. "And cheese fondues—which are becoming popular again—are now designed to be pretty and stylish, too," she added.

Of course, copper, chrome, brass and wood products in the kitchen

still seem to be the mainstay, regardless of whether people's tastes lean toward country, European or contemporary styles. And a return to some of the accessories of yesteryear, some of which have updated features for safety and reliability, is also being noted.

Pizza stones and paddles, for instance, are being asked for more often, as are cuisinarts and woks, Cambra said. "And I'm seeing a new interest in pressure-cookers—they are very popular again. And they are safer than when Mom or Grandma had them," says Cambra. "There is no reason to be afraid of them anymore because they now have nice, refined features and they are very quiet. Pressure cookers really are great. . . They come in several different sizes now—we even have pressure fry pans. And the best part about them is that they cut cooking time to one-third; speed in fixing meals is very important."

In fact, efficiency in meal prepara-

Continued on 2



Ronnie Cambra of Kitchen Witch hangs pan on suspended pot rack

Around the House: Designs for Living

Exterior belies logical design

By James McAlexander

While a first glance it looks complicated, the Concord's exterior belies a surprisingly logical and formal interior floor plan.

Guest designer Floyd Dinger of Creswell, Ore., worked the pieces together like a refined jigsaw puzzle, to create this natural-looking contemporary home.

Each of the three hexagons, joined by two squares, has a distinctly different purpose. Living space is at the center, with private sleeping areas and garage located at opposite ends. A substantial deck, which wraps around the entire back of the home, helps unify the elements.

A large living room, brightened by

windows on the three sides, spreads across half of the central hexagon. It's easily large enough that the far end could fill in as an informal family room, while the section closest to the fireplace and entryway could be furnished more formally.

The kitchen is relatively large. Generous counter space lets family members cook together without cramping each other's styles.

Utilities and a half-bath with linen closet are convenient to both the living area and a garage with plenty of space for two cars, a workbench, tools and other storage. A trash compactor fits neatly into a nook just outside the back door, while a water heater nestles into a matching space on the other side.

Despite a number of odd angles,

this home contains very little dead space. An experienced carpenter would have no trouble with construction.

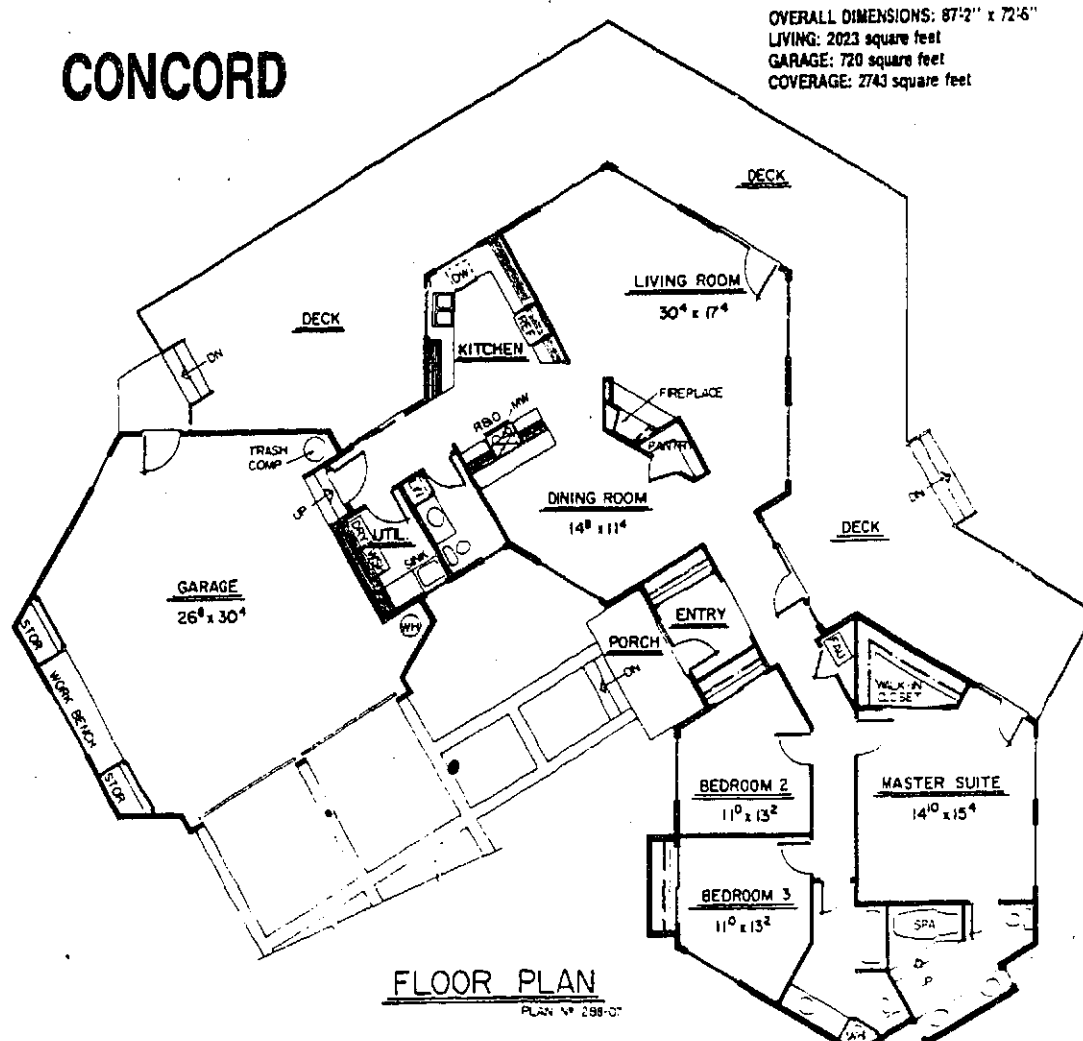
Most rooms, including the dining room, are designed with at least one square corner so that tables, beds, couches and whatever can be aligned to please the eye.

Although the bathrooms in the sleeping area contain several irregular angles, nothing looks out of place.

The 87-foot-wide Concord needs a good-size lot, preferably with a scenic view to the back.

For a study plan of the Concord, (288-07), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

CONCORD



FLOOR PLAN

Around the House
Antiques

Late 1800s stein could be worth \$3,500

By James G. McCollam

Q. Could you please let me know if this Meitach stein No. 2122 has any value? I have been curious about it for a long time.

A. This stein was made in Metlach, Germany by Villeroy & Boch during the later 1800s.

It originally had a pewter lid with a ceramic insert. The original stein, complete with lid and in good condition, would be worth about \$3,500.

It is impossible for me to assess the diminished value due to damage or missing parts.

Q. What can you tell me about a gallon-size wooden bucket with a

paper label "Heinz's Apple Butter"? It is made of staves held together with finger-lap joint rings. It is complete with lid.

A. Your well detailed description matches the original 1959 Barbie. In reasonably good condition, it would sell for \$500 to \$600. In mint condition in the original box, it would be worth more than twice as much.

I find one just like you describe listed for \$65. I find a similar bucket without the label listed for \$200. Isn't that a temptation?

Q. What is the difference between salt glaze and tin glaze? Which one is better?

A. Salt glaze consists of throwing common salt into the kiln when a ceramic body is fired.

Tin glaze is accomplished by coating a ceramic body with tin oxide before firing (baking).

Neither one had much to do with

quality. The quality depends on the ceramic body.

Stoneware is salt glazed; Delft and Majolica are tin glazed; Wedgwood Queen's Ware is lead glazed; porcelain is glazed with feldspar.

Continued from 1

tion is vital in today's kitchen, said Cambra, especially due to the fact that more and more women are working out of the home. "People want quality and they want good meals, but it has to be quick and easy. Gourmet feasts and entertaining, which take more time, is still enjoyed but it's reserved for the weekends," she said.

Another sign of the times is that men are steadily becoming more involved in the workings of the kitchen and seem to be especially in tune with many of the newer products and gadgets available. "Whether they are sharing cooking responsibilities with someone else or are single, men are definitely taking a real interest in cooking. And even though my cus-

tomers are generally women, the male customer is really on the rise," Cambra says. "And they are kind of cute and funny about it. They seem to read a lot about what's out there now, and come in asking for certain items that they happen to hear about."

As for the trends in color for the kitchen, some of the warmer colors like peach and seafoam green, as well as the ever-popular country blues are reportedly those that are making their way into homes today. This is readily apparent in the kitchen linens and appliance covers carried in shops. More contemporary styles of color call for black and white, of course, but Cambra insists that the traditional or country look is still one of the most sought-after among many of her shoppers.

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Today's kitchens highly stylized—and efficient

Continued from 1

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Around the House:
Design

Banquette would preserve floor space

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Q. I work at home in what is just an efficiency apartment with a sleeping alcove and closet kitchen.

My drawing board must share my living room as does my sister when she comes to town (at least once a month).

Is there any alternative to a sleep sofa?—J.E.

A: There are beds that fold up into armchairs, and beds that pop out of chairs, as well as sofas.

But since you also need sitting space between visits, consider having a banquette built in along one wall. Not only will it conserve your floor space, it could parper your budget, too—and never fail.

A handsome case in point is the carpet-covered banquette designer John Stedla built into his own New York apartment (where space is always at a premium). He rolled Vanguard acrylic carpeting (by Stark

Carpet Corp.) over the floor, up the banquette frame, and over built-in side tables for a seamless contemporary look that is as practical as it is comfortable.

The carpet is easy to keep, provides splendid sound insulation, and makes the room look and feel furnished when there is little other furniture.

Look closely and you will see that the chair is another custom-built creation, also with carpet wrapping its homemade base.

You should gain plenty of space for your drawing board, and your sister will love sleeping on this carpet.

Q: My sister-in-law is a great cook but I hate to be invited for dinner. She has a bright overhead light in her dining room. It's not even a chandelier. And she'd never think of using candles. The light is so bright and harsh, it spoils my appetite.

My husband says I should just shut

up and eat. Am I just too sensitive or what?—B.N.N.

A: We eat with our eyes first, as any smart restaurateur knows. Light has dramatic effects on both food and mood.

Check it out: Fast-food establishments always have bright glaring lighting—usually fluorescent. But I'd like to have at least a working knowledge of what we're buying before we go out to do it. Help!—R.M.

A: Relax. Any furniture picture book can give you a quick study in period pieces—concentrate on French and English styles (earlier American furniture has its roots in England, anyway).

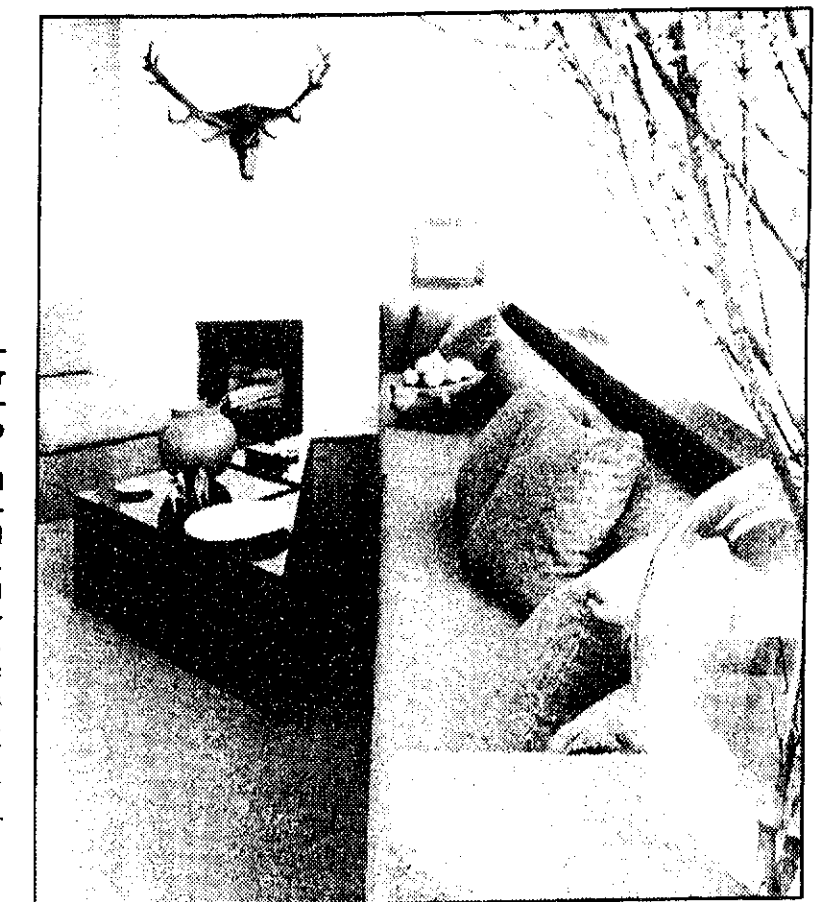
More important in these days of eclectic (mixed decorating) styles, you should cultivate a feeling for the attitude of a style of furniture that is, is it formal or less formal? The difference has to do with the styling, the wood (or fabric), and the finish of the wood.

Recently, I married a man who believes we should start all over together in a new house with new furniture (his first wife got their house and furniture, anyway).

I work an overtime kind of job and just don't have time to learn the difference between Queen Anne and Queen Elizabeth-style furniture, etc. But I'd like to have at least a working knowledge of what we're buying before we go out to do it. Help!—R.M.

A: Relax. Any furniture picture book can give you a quick study in period pieces—concentrate on French and English styles (earlier American furniture has its roots in England, anyway).

More important in these days of eclectic (mixed decorating) styles, you should cultivate a feeling for the attitude of a style of furniture that is, is it formal or less formal? The difference has to do with the styling, the wood (or fabric), and the finish of the wood.



Designer John Stedla built a carpet-wrapped banquette with end tables into his apartment to maximize minimal floor space.

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100 ACRES of gently rolling terrain, 30 acres of alfalfa, 15 acres of pasture, 40 plus acres of woods, two ponds and a stream! Add 2 barns, 5 outbuildings, a 3 bedroom home overlooking fields and woods and you have the "Coke"! An inland lake, a national forest, Texas Bay and a price of \$192,000 is the "Frosting"! (N21SAN) Call 349-1515

LIVONIA - We've got location, charm, seclusion, trees, and more. Over 2700 sq. ft. in this hillside colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large study, 1st floor laundry, gas logs in family room fireplace, loads of built-ins. Walk to BURTON HOLLOW SWIM CLUB. Only \$168,500 (L75FA) Call 522-5333

NORTHVILLE - Luxury without upkeep! Enjoy perfection in this two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Two decks take advantage of the outstanding landscaping and the two car garage offers additional storage space. All deluxe appliances included for \$147,900. (N94BOU) Call 349-1515

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
PLYMOUTH - 14457 Eckles, S. of Five Mile, E. of Haggerty, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. \$92,500 Call 349-1515

NORTHVILLE - 21038 Boulder Circle, N. of Eight Mile, E. of Tait, 2 bedroom Condo. \$141,900 Call 349-1515

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NOVI - ELEGANT 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, backed with up-grades. Magnificent walk-out lot. Backs to woodland with stream. Professional neutral decor. Cathedral ceiling master suite, overlooking sprinklers & security systems. Only \$229,500 (L28ROU) Call 522-5333

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL! This 2 bedroom Ranch Condo in one of Plymouth's most desirable subs. Fully partially finished basement, private patio, C/A, are just a few of the many features. Priced right! Hurry call now. \$74,900 (P56NEW) \$112,900 QUICK OCCUPANCY! (L56YOR) Call 522-5333

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|--------------|-------|-----------|---------------------|---------------------|---------|
| Bedford | 1200 | Two story | 3-1 | 159,087 | 182,481 |
| Branwood | 2132 | Two story | 4-2 | 90,630 | 132,532 |
| Bridgeport | 1748 | Two story | 3-1 | 76,764 | 119,680 |
| Berkeley | 1858 | Two story | 3-2 | 82,998 | 119,653 |
| Bridgton | 2252 | Two story | 4-2 | 93,256 | 137,412 |
| Amhurst | 1408 | Cape Cod | 3-1 | 44,978 | 61,566 |
| Cambridge | 1208 | Ranch | 3-1 | 55,109 | 78,046 |
| Chesapeake | 1152 | Ranch* | 3-1 | 61,709 | 84,752 |
| Countryside | 1340 | Ranch | 3-2 | 60,028 | 85,392 |
| Cumbarland | 1088 | Ranch | 3-1 | 50,163 | 70,892 |
| Cherrywood | 1280 | Ranch* | 3-2 | 68,372 | 93,770 |
| Clinton | 1492 | Ranch | 3-2 | 67,096 | 95,247 |
| Albany | 1008 | Ranch | 3-1 | 45,933 | 64,339 |
| Waynesboro | 2142 | Blivell* | 3-2 | 72,135 | 102,302 |
| Williamsport | 2350 | Blivell* | 3-2 | 70,203 | 95,445 |
| Waterford | 2181 | Blivell* | 2-1 | 54,111 | 76,090 |
| Weyburn | 2444 | Blivell* | 2-2 | 58,446 | 82,203 |
| Pennbrook | 1630 | Trilevel | 3-1 | 53,954 | 75,992 |
| Perkins | 1392 | Trilevel* | 3-2 | 57,373 | 81,366 |
| Portland | 2296 | Trilevel | 3-2 | 68,057 | 97,575 |
| Pelham | 2100 | Trilevel | 3-2 | 61,490 | 87,225 |
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CONVENIENCE OF A RANCH! This stunning home highlights a large first floor master bedroom, breakfast nook, vaulted ceiling family room with fireplace, and open foyer with circular staircase. Located on cul-de-sac with almost 1 acre of land cornered to commons. \$229,900 478-5000 07-B-3656

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 29855 Cobblestone, New Hudson. CUSTOM BUILT COUNTRY HOME! Set on an acre of land this home boasts a huge fireplace with wood burning stove, great room with large bay window, 6 panel doors, 4 bedrooms, breakfast nook and 2.5 baths. Includes 3 car garage. \$224,900 626-9100 02-B-3913

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IMPECCABLE! End unit Condo provides 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room overlooking wooded area, great room, neutral decor, kitchen with eating area and formal dining room. Close to expressways. Complex has pool, tennis courts and nature trails. \$83,500 851-8100 06-A-3916

FAMILY LIVING! Set on huge private lot in wonderful sub! This Ranch home is an excellent value. Comes complete with lovely living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, Florida room, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, living room and 1 car garage. Won't last long! \$74,900 626-9100 02-B-3491

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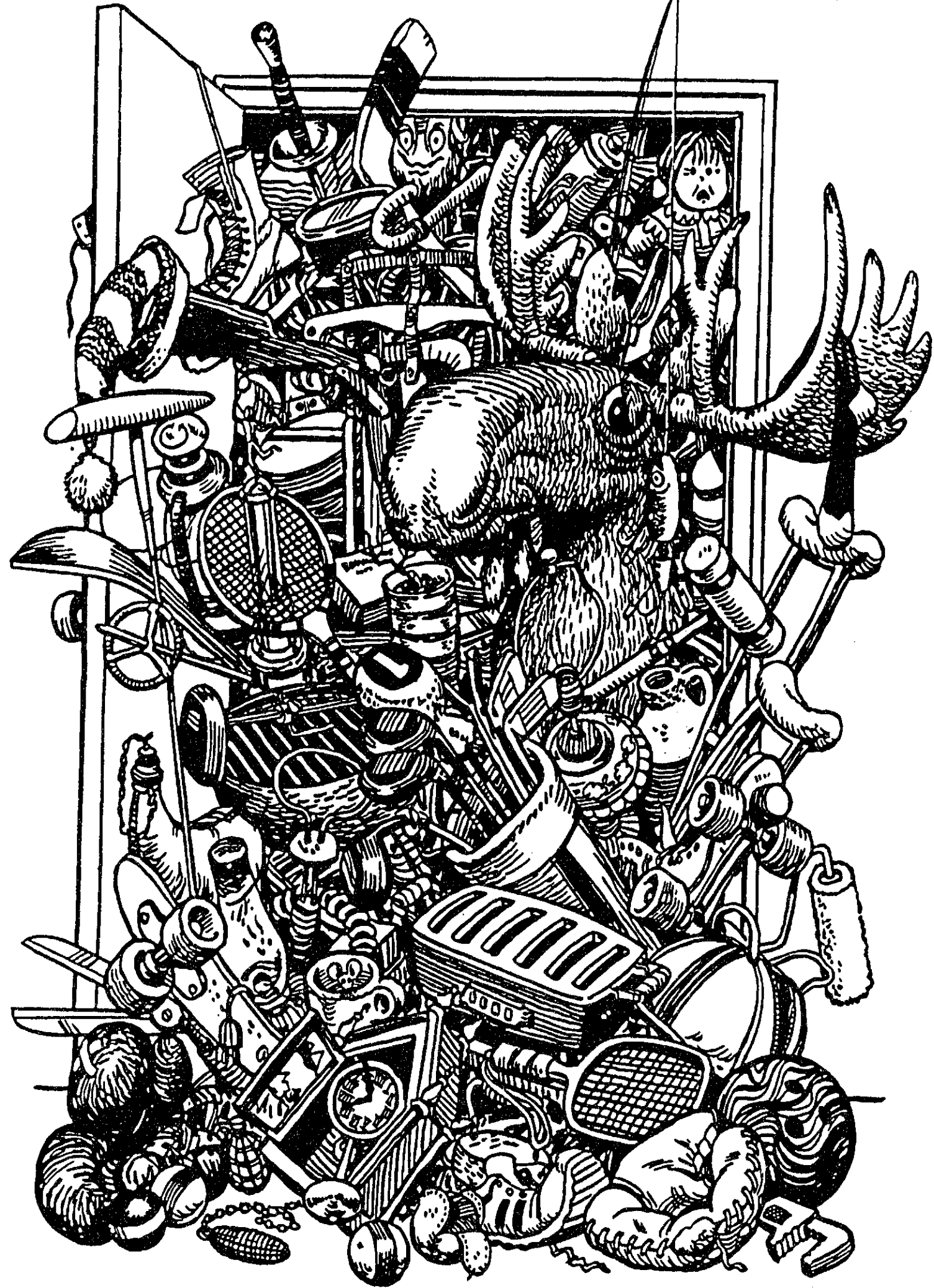
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Real Estate

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BRIGHTON, Saturday, Sunday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Enjoy lake living in the serene, bright, clean, contemporary, 2 story 1675 sq. ft. home, with private setting in large home. Beautiful view of East Crooked Lake, private access, fireplace, 2nd floor laundry, 3 bedrooms. \$115,000. By owner. West on Brighton Rd. to Clifford, and follow signs. (313) 229-2754.

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NORTHVILLE By owner. Newly renovated three bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, finished basement, fireplace. \$127,500. Open house Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., 321 Debra Lane. (313) 544-8728.

NOVI New homes, Pebble Ridge subdivision. Huge 1/2 acre lots, 2 story Tudor home. Large great room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2,200 sq. ft. Open House, March 24 and 25, 12 Noon to 5 p.m., or show by appointment. Located on Wilson Road, 1/2 mile North of 10 mile Road.
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| 790 Liberty | \$109,900 |
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021 Houses
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BRIGHTON CONTEMPORARY BUILT 1988, ONLY \$105,000. Great room, formal dining, big kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Dock, central air. Full basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Country setting. Lake access. Call Mill (313) 229-9431. REMAX First Inc.

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Open Sunday, March 25 2-5 pm
or by Appointment

BRIGHTON
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2000 sq. ft. Tudor style, 4 bedroom, central air, immaculate. Definitely priced to sell at \$149,900. #5354.
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HORSE FARM — 3 BR Ranch INDOOR ARENA — \$225,000 located where Wash-tonian Liv & Oak Coultys meet. For details Call Tom Dean at 227-9469 or

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SOUTH LYON — Elegant Tudor built 1989 features large cathedral ceiling great room with fireplace, formal dining room, library. Fantastic view of lake. A unique and impressive home! \$129,900.

NOVI - Colonial on 9/10 acre in wooded area features 4-5 bedrooms, wood floors, w/gleam, formal dining room, den, large country kitchen. Loaded with character and charm! \$294,980,000.

NOVI - Built 1986, this Jameson gem offers large master suite, library, family room, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage, and newly finished basement. Terrific sale — Nov's choice. Y 448-143,900.

SOUTH LYON — Lovely, country home on 2 acres features 3 1/2 bedrooms, family room, huge deck with inground pool, finished basement, excellent condition! \$177,900.

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Affordable — Here to please you. Two and three bedroom Ranch and Town Home condominiums in Farmington Hills from just \$129,900.

The latest in interior and exterior design: vaulted ceilings, bay windows, soaring two-story great rooms. Fully finished.

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The Housing Market continues to be Fast! Why not call us Today for a Professional Opinion on your property if a move is in your future! We're waiting for that call!

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• Homes from the mid \$20,000
• Low Down Payments
• Build Ownership Equity

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THIS SITE RENT OFFER AVAILABLE ON ANY HOME PURCHASED BETWEEN MARCH 17 AND APRIL 1, 1990

021 Houses

VERY PRIVATE 2.7 acres in Brighton area. Howell schools, 1968 sq ft, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, jacuzzi, above ground pool, pond, 2 car garage, fireplace, and much more. Call today - home will go fast at \$134,000. (C453)

Touch of Class open floor plan lends itself to entertaining and relaxing. Quality Built 3 Bedroom Cape Cod. Master suite features private full overlooking great room. Located in the Village of Millard. For the Millardites \$119,980. Sellers Motivated.

Homes
(313) 632-5079
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Week-end retreat or great starter home - two bedrooms with a view of White Lake, corner lot. Asking \$55,000. Call 685-1588 or 471-1182

HIGHLAND New construction, open ranch over 1500 sq ft with easy access to US-23. Walkout basement including rough plumbing, acoustically master bath, 1 1/2 car garage, hardwood and tile. In time to join your club. All of these for \$139,900. Call 151-7545-9642 or 617546-9406

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NEWLY LISTED 3 bdr. ranch on 4.3 acres, 2 bths, full basement. \$95,900.

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LOVELY THREE BEDROOM RANCH ON TREVET LOT, close to X-Ways and town. Features include fireplace, first floor laundry, 2 full baths, and decorative stonework. Priced to sell at \$104,500. (C-489)

HIGHLAND by owner. Astor Acres. Prime on all sports. Dusk Lake Custom built 2 year old brick and cedar ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, large finished garage, deck. Many more extras. Immediate occupancy. \$124,900. (617546-1396)

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RETIREMENT HOME, Woodruff Lake Township, two bedrooms, 1.5 baths, all appliances. Quiet area, Woodruff Lake privileges, just \$54,900. (A-145)

Head For Our Hills gorgeous Hill Top Ranch offers panoramic views of the country side. This Bright & Cheery home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, and a full walk-out basement. Convenient location on I-2. Asking \$134,500.

Homes
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HOWELL, immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with full walk-out basement, 2 baths, fireplace, and attached garage. \$87,500. MAGIC REALTY, Ten Kiss (617548-5150), (613) 229-8070.

HOWELL, Quality home in terrific location and subdivision. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great lot. \$129,900. (617548-1172)

HOWELL, Red Oaks of Charming. Lovely 1200 sq ft totally remodeled and maintained home. Central air, 2 car garage, 2 decks, fenced yard. \$64,900. MAGIC REALTY, Ten Kiss (617548-5150), (613) 229-8070.

LYNDON New 1700 sq ft ranch. Master suite with bath plus 2 bedrooms and bath. Large kitchen, fireplace, full basement. Attached 2 car finished garage. Must see for retail \$127,000. (617) 75-1291

LAKE LAND AREA - CALL IT CONTEMPORARY. Redline studded with style-line. JULIA CHILDS kitchen. Great room with "Denver" fireplace. Hardwood plank flooring. Master suite with jacuzzi bath and a view of Palms. Two guest rooms and bath. Lathed studio at the third level. Across the lake from LAKEVIEW CLUBS. Then there's GRAND SPARKING NEW on the same court. Slightly smaller, but similar features. Euro-style kitchen and arched nook. Finished sun room in walk-out lower level. Entourage deck. Tall trees. Each enjoys privacy neighboring an expansive wildlife area! Both are seven minutes away from US-23 between Ann Arbor and Brighton. Call for a quarter million. Both are worth reaching for. PLYMOUTH COLONY: (613) 985-9911.

LYON TWP. 4 bedroom Tudor on 3/4 acre corner lot. 2 1/2 baths, central air, natural fireplace, formal dining room and much more. Beautiful country setting yet close to necessary and shopping. By owner. \$155,900. (313) 632-5079, (313) 877-0623.

MILFORD, Classic Home in Village 3 of 4 bedrooms on 1/2 acre, needs work, great potential. \$79,900. (313) 685-7295, (313) 984-1252 after 5 p.m.

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DICK HERBEL
Dick has a BA degree from Western State College and a master's degree from Wayne State. He has done most graduate work at MSU and U of M. Dick has served on various civic boards and organizations. Dick's education and more than 20 years experience in real estate reflects his commitment to clients in both residential and investment properties. Call Dick at 549-5515.

NADINE HENDERSON
I selected my career as a Realtor in 1978 after learning from experience that moving is expensive, educational and can be intimidating. Knowing first hand the mechanics of transferring both domestically and internationally, my services as a Realtor are most beneficial. Let me put my experience to work for you. Call Nadine at 522-5535.

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LAKE FRONT CONTEMPORARY, strikingly clean Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, jacuzzi bath with soaker tub, your ached! Large great room, designer kitchen includes all appl. Solid sandy beach. 2180 Sq. Ft. All Oak Trim. \$249,000. (5697)

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM RANCH, finished with oak lower level. City conveniences, large country kitchen with natural decor! Woods and creek in rear. Decks off family and dining rooms. \$103,000. (5499)

SPECIALLY LOVELY WARM TYPE adaptation. Custom Red Cedar exterior. Great floor plan. Home on 1.39 acres. Move acreage is available. Call now to see this unique home. \$172,500. (5059)

BRICK COLONIAL in prime locale with 4 bedrooms. Featuring finished basement, 2 1/2 baths and much more. Priced to go at \$154,900. (5569)

BRIGHTON - WATERFRONT, All Sports Lake with cozy 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, attached garage. \$149,900. (5577)

BEAUTIFUL HILLTOP SETTING, overlooking ski lodge. Older home completely redone with central air conditioning, security alarm, bring all offers. Priced for a quick sale. \$109,000. (5703)

WALKOUT RANCH, 2000 Sq. Ft. of finished area, 4 bedrooms, family room up has fireplace, and door that walks out to large deck area. Appliances included, security alarm, underground sprinklers included. \$139,900. (5438)

HOWELL DELIGHTFUL OLDER HOME in great shape! Never carpeted and very clean. 1 1/2 car garage, plus shed, possible land contract. Just \$49,900. (5789)

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Extraordinary contemporary designed for executive entertaining. Lots of marble, mild quarters, in-door pool, freon, security system, unfinished to be sold as is. \$299,900. Call 478-9130. ERA RYMAL SYMES

Now-Very private location, 2 BR/2.5 Bath, Colonial, Full Basement, fireplace, garage, pool, Club House Tennis Courts. \$95,900. Call 478-9130. ERA RYMAL SYMES

NOVI-WOODLAND PARADISE - Black Tie Regal Home, Cedar 2-Story Contemporary on a very private 2.46 Acres, with magnificent view! Master suite with spa, formal DR, 3-BR/2.5 Bath, European kitchen and much more! \$559,000. Call 478-9130. ERA RYMAL SYMES

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NORTHVILLE - Expert landscaping charms this brick/Alum. Colonial on Cul-De-Sac. Parcel w/foyer, formal DR, Country Kitchen, 4-BR/2 1/2 Bath Main level laundry, fin. basement, auto sprinker. \$199,900. Call 349-4550. ERA RYMAL SYMES

THIS HOME SAYS 'COMING HOME' Lovely Cape Cod on 3 rolling country acres. Walk-out lower level, oak cabinets and trim, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry and more! Only minutes to M-59. \$157,300. Tyrone Twp. ERA RYMAL SYMES

WARM AND FRIENDLY! Spacious quality built ranch on private 3 acre setting. Gracious open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, cathedral ceilings, anderson windows, 2 1/2 car garage and entertainment size deck. \$149,900. Convenient location. ERA RYMAL SYMES

SPECTACULAR NEW CONSTRUCTION on 5 beautiful acres! 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, great room w/fireplace and downwalk to deck. Master bdrm w/2 skylights, ceiling fan, 2 walk-in closets and downwalk to deck. Master bath w/jacuzzi, 2nd floor laundry, den w/walkout bay window. Plus full walk-out lower level, 3 car garage and convenient location. \$184,800. Hartland Schools. ERA RYMAL SYMES

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! Very clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in gorgeous Durham Lake Estates. Family room fireplace, oversized garage, large lot, oversized garage and more! Close to US-23 and lake privileges. \$128,600. downwalk to large deck. Easy access to US-23 and lake privileges. \$128,600. ERA RYMAL SYMES

IT'S APPEAL IS REAL! Sharp quality built ranch on approx 1 1/2 acre setting in desirable Hartland subdivisions. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck off kitchen, full barn, oversized garage and more! Close to US-23 & M-59. Call for your own private showing. \$145,000. Hartland Schools. ERA RYMAL SYMES

ATTENTION COMPUTERS! Well decorated home w/widey expressway access yet unspoiled nature off 2 decks. Warm wood flooring in kitchen and newer carpet thru-out. Walk-out lower level has much potential and 3 car garage - 105,000. Brighton Schools. ERA RYMAL SYMES

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Novi Office 478-9130 West Bloomfield Office 851-9770 Northville Office 349-4550

021 Houses

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THIS HOME SAYS 'COMING HOME' Lovely Cape Cod on 3 rolling country acres. Walk-out lower level, oak cabinets and trim, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry and more! Only minutes to M-59. \$157,300. Tyrone Twp.

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BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! Very clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in gorgeous Durham Lake Estates. Family room fireplace, oversized garage, large lot, oversized garage and more! Close to US-23 and lake privileges. \$128,600. downwalk to large deck. Easy access to US-23 and lake privileges. \$128,600. ERA RYMAL SYMES

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ATTENTION COMPUTERS! Well decorated home w/widey expressway access yet unspoiled nature off 2 decks. Warm wood flooring in kitchen and newer carpet thru-out. Walk-out lower level has much potential and 3 car garage - 105,000. Brighton Schools.

021 Houses

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064 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL duplex, 1 bedroom apartment for rent, in nice residential area. \$425 per month, plus utilities, security deposit required. (313)78-9196.

HOWELL Near downtown, 3 rooms, single person occupancy, mature non-smoker, \$350. (517)223-9687.

MILFORD Manager's special. Large 2 bedroom private entrance. Newly decorated. Utilities paid. Adults No Pets. \$475. (313)681-3671.

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MILFORD Villa del Lago accepting applications for occupancy of 2 bedroom, 2 story townhouse, private entrance, \$575 monthly plus security. Includes 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, shades, doorwall draperies, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garage deposit. 886 N. Main St. (313)685-8408.

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WEBBERVILLE 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpet, drapes, garage. No pets. \$450 (313)553-3471, (517)521-3323

WHITMORE LAKE available immediately, unfurnished, 1 bedroom, \$385 monthly, Ann Arbor Realty, (313)663-7444.

WHITMORE LAKE 1 bedroom apartment \$365 a month. No pets. Call (313)949-5209.

WHITMORE LAKE 2 bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen, second floor, Main Street. Parking \$400 rent \$400 security. Call (313)476-8055, leave message.

Beneicke & Krue

SOUTH LYON Nice 2 bedroom downtown, freshly painted, heat included. Must have good credit and be working. No pets. \$420 plus \$5.00 security. (313)486-0817.

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom, spacious apartment in quiet setting on 2 acres. Minutes to I-96. Cable, air. Heat included. No dogs. \$575 monthly. (313)227-2834.

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067 Rooms For Rent

HOWELL city, sleeping room, \$68 weekly, security. (517)546-6670

HOWELL Nice room, house privileges. Call Chuck, (517)546-5840.

HOWELL/Novi Room for rent, \$250 monthly plus security. Includes utilities. Heat, clean female/male non-smoker preferred. (517)546-2538.

MILFORD Nice, privacy, non-smoker, references, deposit \$70 weekly. (313)894-1139.

NEW HUDSON Room for rent. (313)437-0087.

NORTHVILLE See Manager, Room 4, 113 West Main.

NORTHVILLE Sleeping room, with microwave, refrigerator and private entrance. Security deposit and references requested. Must be employed. (313)343-3288.

NOVI Non-smoker, non-drinker. Fireplace. Utilities included. \$250 per month. (313)349-5209.

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068 Foster Care

HAMMON'S Adult Foster Care and opening. Male residents. Must be ambulatory. (517)223-3600.

HOWELL Licensed facility has an opening for elderly lady. Excellent meals, 24 hour supervision with plenty of activities. (517)546-1938.

NOW accepting applications for men and women in soon to open adult foster care home in Howell. 24 hour staff. Meals, laundry, outings, private and semi-private furnished rooms. (313)231-9273.

HOWELL Private home has immediate opening to care for elderly woman. Call for more information. (517)546-1115.

QUALITY CARE Adult foster home has opening for a female, wheelchair accepted. (517)546-1799.

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON Lovely 2 bedroom duplex. Stove, dishwasher, frig, air, washer/dryer hookup, 1 car attached garage, no pets. Rent \$545. Call (313)229-6881, leave message.

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom, single preferred. No pets. Appliances, \$290. (313)347-0028 after 6 p.m.

HAMBURG Separate 1 bedroom unit, heat included. Available April 1 after remodeling. Lake and river access. \$425 per month plus security. (313)887-3485.

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BRIGHTON Leasing light industrial 2,500 sq. ft. or 1,250 sq. ft. Old US-23 and Grand River. (313)229-6868.

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BRIGHTON Downtown area, 240 sq. ft. (313)227-2201.

BRIGHTON First Class Executive office space with full time shared secretary, answering service, Fax, copy machine, and conference room available. Call River Bend Executive Suites, (313)227-3710.

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HILTON Head Island, 2 bedroom, 2 bath villa on Atlantic Ocean Beach, pool, close to golf and tennis. \$500 per week till May 26, then \$575 per week. (313)629-1743.

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089 Wanted To Rent

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NEWS

Living

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Novi Amateur Radio Club
becomes very active/2DAUTHOR VISITS:
Environmental writer
slated at local bookstore/4D

1D

PLAY OPENS:
Novi High School
presents "West Side Story"/3DDIVERSIONS:
Volleyball
is popular area pastime/6DTHURSDAY
March 22,
1990

U.S. census has long past

By BARBARA LOUIE
special writer

When Alex Haley began working on his phenomenal family history — told in the pages of "Roots" — he began with the U.S. Census. Looking through roll after roll of microfilm at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., he finally found what he had been seeking:

"After several of the long microfilm rolls, tiring, suddenly in utter astonishment I found myself looking down there on: 'Tom Murray, black, blacksmith ... Irene Murray, black, housewife ...' followed by the names of Grandma's older sisters. . . . It wasn't that I hadn't believed the stories of Grandma and the rest of them. . . . It was simply so uncanny sitting staring at those names actually right there in official U.S. Government records."

Haley's excitement spurred a national interest in family genealogies. Since his revelation, thousands of people have had similar experiences in finding long-lost ancestors thanks to U.S. census rolls.

The idea of census-taking, or counting the population, is an ancient one dating back to Biblical times. When the first wave of Europeans began to cross the Atlantic to the new country, they brought their census techniques with them.

The very first census in North America was reportedly taken in 1576, in order to count the number of Spain's American possessions.

Census counts were taken in the original colonies as early as 1624 in Virginia and 1698 in New York, and other colonies soon followed their examples.

Envisioned as a major government function, the taking of the census was written into the U.S. Constitution and first conducted by these young United States in 1790. Since then, the census has been conducted every 10 years, without exception.

Methods of census-taking, as well as information provided by census reports over the years, have varied as greatly as the population.

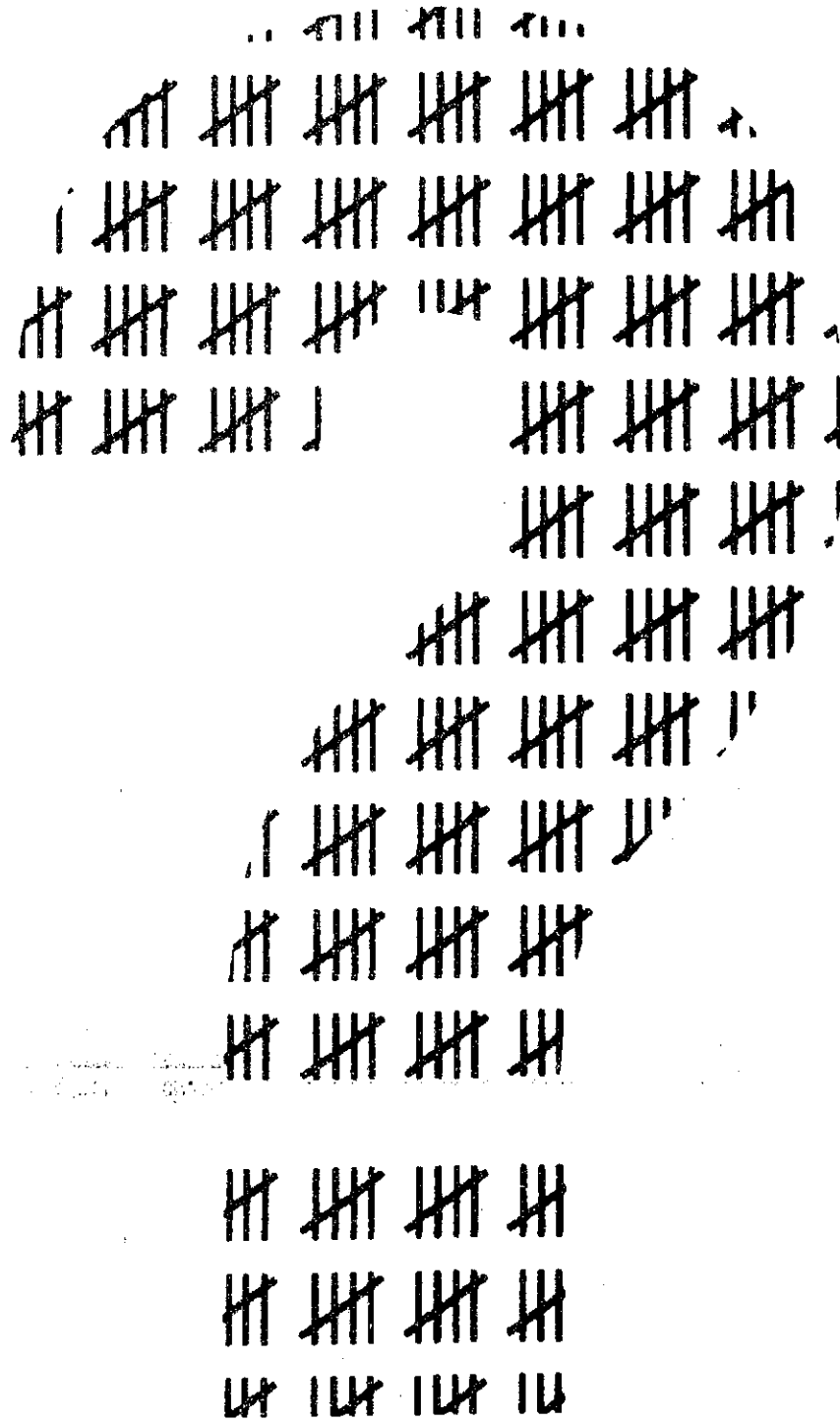
Formerly going door-to-door, early census takers received relatively little information from their interviews. Basically all the first census reports indicated were the names and numbers of people living in the new United States. The 1790 census listed almost four million people living in an 18-state area along the east coast.

Most of the U.S. census tracts, from 1790 through 1980, are still available on microfilm at most public libraries.

However, no early reports are known to exist for six states — Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee and Virginia. It is believed that these schedules were destroyed during the War of 1812 when the British burned the capital buildings in Washington, D.C.

As the years went by, more information was included in the reports.

In 1810, people were first asked about their jobs; by 1850, ethnic backgrounds were questioned as well. With more and

A people count since 1576
gives more than statistics

more immigrants entering the country, the census was relied on to provide the basis for immigration quotas. This year — for the first time — an attempt will be made to include statistics on the homeless in the census reports.

The national population rose 35 percent between 1790 and 1800. Through the years, the increase remained consistent until the turn of the 20th century. At that time, population growth lagged until it reached an annual low of 7.3 percent increase in 1940. It did not begin to rise again significantly until the end of

World War II in what is now known as the "baby boom" era.

It is anticipated that the 1990 census, sent through the mail to most residences, will show over 250 million people living in the United States.

Michigan first appeared in the country's fourth census report in 1820. Though white men had traveled through the Upper Peninsula as early as the 1600s, with Detroit founded in 1701, the area was not recognized as important enough to be counted until the 19th century.

The 1820 census, which can be seen on microfilm, includes the entire territory from Wayne County to Michilimackinack — all on one narrow roll of film.

The Territory of Michigan was indeed slow to grow. When Detroit was a floundering fort on the banks of the river in 1701, the total population was 200. Population was so low, with only two births per year, that by 1719 the closing of the fort was seriously considered.

Through the years, Detroit's population began a gradual rise, but a heavy infant mortality rate continued to keep the numbers down. To encourage emigrants to the new territory, an offer was made that few desperate men could refuse: Detroit's governor-general vowed to provide every man who agreed to settle in the town with farm tools, seeds, a cow and the support of his family for one full year.

This incentive brought a significant number of settlers to the riverfront community, and the future of the fort was guaranteed. The population began to climb little by little. Then, in 1825 the Erie Canal was opened, releasing a flood of immigrants into Michigan from the East coast.

From Detroit, the eager newcomers looking for greener pastures headed for places such as Novi and Northville, both of which were settled around this time.

Census reports show that southeastern Michigan kept drawing New Yorkers and New Englanders in particular to its fertile farmland. Immigration soared; 15,000 people arrived in 1830, with as many as 900 passengers landing in the port of Detroit during a single day in 1834.

From Detroit, many pioneers went west through the marshes and forest. Some travelled along the old Chicago Road (Michigan Avenue) to Plymouth and then to Northville. Others went through Farmington along Grand River Road to settle in Novi.

As Detroit continued to grow, so did its outlying areas. The 1820 census showed a population of a little over 1,400; by 1970 the city was ranked fifth largest in the United States.

From a tiny, fledgling fort of just 200 people, Detroit rose to one of five cities in the nation in 1960 with a population exceeding one million.

All the figures listed here were taken from census reports. The U.S. Census provides the basis for a number of vital uses for social and economic surveys throughout the country.

The population count is used to determine how many seats each state will have in both the U.S. and each state's House of Representatives. City and business planners rely on the census for locating companies, hospitals, schools and housing facilities. State and federal fundings are also based on population statistics.

The U.S. Census has been providing such information, as well as for genealogy, historical research, verification of war records and immigration reports for the past 200 years.

Volunteers

Serving
the local
areaBy DOROTHY NASH
special writer

"Everybody knows that the country would be better," said Diana Canup, "and that the local community would be better if everyone helped make it better."

And she is doing her part by volunteering — for the 11th year — on the seven-member Novi Parks and Recreation Commission.

Once a month she attends meetings, helping oversee the recreational needs of Novi citizens of all ages — from small children to seniors.

"We're a liaison between residents of the city and the department and the city council," she said, "setting policies and advising the council."

Also once a month Canup attends a

meeting of a subsidiary committee. Each commission member attends the meetings of one committee for a year. This year her committee to encourage and advise is the Arts and Culture Committee. If the committee is working on a new idea, she reports it to the commission.

The other committees, she said, concentrate on matters like parks and facilities, senior citizens, sports leagues, physical fitness classes, special events, special interest groups, and health screening.

All of the members of those committees, Canup said, are also volunteers.

Narrowing in on athletic leagues, for example, she praised the volunteers who run them. "We couldn't function without them," and as for excellence of program, she said, "I think we have the most outstanding offered in the state."

If you are interested in looking in on a meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission, Diana Canup said, "We're open to the public, and we encourage audience participation."

The time is 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday evening of the month. The place is the Novi Civic Center.



Volunteer Diana Canup

Area family traced

By BARBARA LOUIE
special writer

The Yerkes family of Novi and Northville was a prolific one, and can be traced through census records. Here, for example, is information found on Robert Yerkes, son of one of the area's original settlers.

It was discovered that Robert was but a check mark on the 1830 report, listed under his father William's name as one of five sons between the ages of "under five" and 14.

His own name does not appear until 1850, when it shows that Robert was a 21-year-old male born in Michigan.

Ten years later, Robert was a farmer with a family of his own and real estate valued at \$4,000.

Since relationships to the heads of families were not yet listed, it must be assumed that Sarah, also aged 50, was his wife and not just "Housekeeper" as indicated, and John, aged 2, their son.

In 1870, Robert, aged 40, was still a farmer, owning \$9,000 worth of real estate. Sarah was "Keeping House," and their children included William, 10; George B., 5; Donald P., 3; and Robert C., 2.

Mysteriously, John, listed 10 years earlier, was no longer named in this census.

The relationship of each person to the head of the family was included with the 1880 census reports.

Robert, white male aged 50, was a married farmer whose father had been born in Pennsylvania and mother in New York. Sarah, his wife — finally verified — was still listed as "Keeping House."

Their sons included Willie, 19; George, 15; Donald, 13; and Robert, 12, all single and still attending school.

At the turn of the century, even more information was provided by the census.

In 1900, 70-year-old Robert Yerkes, born in September, 1829, had been married for 44 years. He was still employed as a farmer.

His wife, Sarah, had given birth to five children, four of whom still lived. From these figures, it is finally clear that John, aged two in 1860, did not survive his childhood.

By 1910, Sarah was gone, and Robert was a widower at 83. As

Continued on 4

Local radio club learns to spot tornadoes

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

The fast-growing Novi Amateur Radio Club is offering a special program on Base Skywarn Class at its next meeting, at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. on April 3.

Those attending will learn about spotting tornadoes and about cloud formations that may lead to tornadoes. There will be a 16mm film showing actual tornadoes and pictures of the cloud formation that should be spotted. Those attending will receive a certificate.

The club has had several interesting programs for the members at the last few meetings. Last Tuesday they had Dan Norström from the Detroit Edison Company who discussed RFI (radio frequency interference). He explained that Detroit Edison has a program that is available for homeowners to use and find out what's causing the white streaks in a television and so on.

The club is sponsoring an amateur radio class with 12 in attendance. It is a Federal Communication Novice Class which started Jan. 25 and is run through the Novi Community Education Program. This is being led by Brian Cox and Tom Parin, and they will be having a test for the class on April 12. These tests will be sent to the office in Gettysburg, and the novice will receive his call letters. Both theory and code are being taught in the classes.

The club members are interested in using their talents for community service and have already begun this year. They started their program of assisting the Novi Police Department in helping them monitor the monthly siren checks on the first Saturday of the month. The club is interested in hearing from people who are interested in knowing more about this program and also from newcomers to the community who have already become ham operators where they formerly lived.

Dues for the club are \$6 per year with family memberships at \$9. They recently had five new members join and also had an inquiry from a young man who has a vision problem. He is working with him so that he, too, can make this hobby something he can do as there are special instruments that can be used for the visually impaired.

Anyone interested in more information may contact Rick Redouty by sending a letter to the Novi Amateur Radio Club at P.O. Box 268. They

Novi Highlights

NOVI ADVENTURERS 4-H CLUB: The Clown Group has been busy, led by Diane Davies, Nancy Marshall and Gretchen Opperman, as they took about 10 of the group and went to the Novi Library and put on a program for the children on Saturday. These young people volunteer their time, make their own costumes and work up their own programs. For a social time as well as a "field trip," the whole clowning family will be attending the Shrine Circus this week with about 54 in attendance. The clowns were originally assisted in organizing by Barbara Louie, and then several of them took workshops.

Last Saturday, they again sponsored the Distinguished Service Award Breakfast and had as their very special guest speaker the president of the United States Jaycees, Robby Dawkins, who came to Novi from Tulsa, Oklahoma. They also had a local singing group, the Choralaires, for entertainment.

On March 11 Father Harbais from St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox church spoke on Greek Orthodox Traditions with dessert immediately following. On March 18 was a potluck followed by an intergenerational "Lenten Workshop," which was for the family to work on projects preparing for the Lenten season and Easter.

On March 25, the church will present "Around the Lord's Table," a dramatization of the Last Supper with dessert following the performance. On April 1 at 6 p.m. will be a potluck dinner, and at 7 p.m. Father Budak from Holy Family Church will speak on "Stations of the Cross." Sisters will be provided March 25 and April 1.

Many programs are being developed at the church, including one in the Sunday School at the 11 a.m. hour for adults. Another new program is the "Mother's Day Out" on Friday and ending at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, with this group being sponsored by the Morgans and the Ernsts. Young people are reminded that if they would like to participate in "The God and Country Program," they can contact Jay Simacek.

The church continues its ministry at Whitehall Convalescent home on Ten Mile under the direction of Clay Perry and recently the Faith preschoolers were present for the service. The boys and girls from fifth and sixth grades assisted in the service. Others who work in this area include Marilyn Rice, Elaine Wroe and Jim Ernst, with Diane Miller assisting this time on the keyboard.

On Saturday, March 25, they will be attending the Michigan Wildlife Festival at the Southfield Civic Center, and on Saturday, March 31 they will be having the Michigan Jaycee Bowling Tournament in Monroe with Mike Majeski making the arrangements.

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Winning writers

Novi Meadows School held its writing contest recently, and the winners were honored in special assemblies at the school. Front row, from left, are Sheila O'Sullivan, Josh Clayton, Glenn MacQueen, Keith Thompson, and Natalie Rowe. Back row, Michelle Pantaleo,

Lauren Graves, and Meghan Vogel. First-place winners received a certificate and a puppet. Second-place winners earned a certificate and a T-shirt.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Musical play at Novi High

Once again it's musical time. Novi High School's 10th musical is "West Side Story." It's a musical love story about two gangs, the Jets and the Sharks.

The Sharks are Puerto Ricans and their leader is Bernardo. The Jets are American boys led by Riff. What happens when the ex-leader of the Jets falls in love with Bernardo's sister? "West Side Story" plays March 29, 30 and 31.

The cast is: Bernardo, Jamie Langan; Chino, Dave Pierce; Pepe, Rick Keeler; Indo, Mike Broz; Luis, Dan Clark; Juan, John Dudley; Tony, Joe Leahy; Moose, Chris Williamson; Paulo, Steve Rhea; Julio, Brian Muraco; Carlos, Shane Vogel; Anita, Erica Trudell; Maria, Angelica Alvarez; Rosalia, Michele Dilner; Consuela, Jennifer Asher; Teresita, Terri Lane; Francisca, Stephanie Amelio; Estrella, Bridget Barnes; Margarita, Jessica Fritz; Juanita, Amy Morgan; Carmina, Angela Peabody; Morita, Debby Butler; Tony, Matt Butler; Riff, Murray Kamish; Action, Rick Michal; A-rab,

Andy Jax; Baby John, Chris Foreback; Big Deal, Brian Campbell; Snowboy, Tony Stubbs; Geatler, Matt Hoffman; Diesel, Todd Pfeiffer; Mouthpiece, Chris Crompton; Krupke, Jeff Simacek; Schrank, Lee McMain; Gid-Hand, Ian Duffy; Doc, Adam Veyer; Gazella, Elaine Johnson; Velma, Jenny Crawford; Mimme, Laura Pater; Clarice, Katie Crompton; Pauline, Jennifer Harrison; Ruby, Julie Grabowski; Shirley, Rachel Streit; Betty, Kristen Pater; Doris, Jenni Pater; Anytles, Tracy Page; Pi (Band): Chris Brown; Jenny Crepeau; Sara Gahan; Tom Hamilton; Jill Jozwiak; Jennifer Lundgrin; Matt Thigideau; Brian Yancherson; Shana Cox; Dava Evenhuis; Eric Haecke; Caryn Howard; Matt Latham; Russ McMartin; Mark Van Doren; Jolie Ziegler.

Student Directors: Jennifer Hubert; Kristin Beni. Show times are: March 29, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. Frontale tickets are \$4.50; at the door, tickets are \$5.50. Senior citizens and children under 12 are \$3.

Help with grief

This month's bereavement Support Group Meeting conducted by Michael Meyer, D.Min., bereavement counselor, will be on Monday, March 26 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. from 7:30 - 9 p.m.

The topic is "How Grief Affects You." Prayerful reflection will be led by Fr. John Budde, pastor of Church of the Holy Family in Novi. There is no charge for this meeting and everyone is welcome.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record at Novi News 349-7700

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| ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 1951 Hogarty, South of the Mile Road Weekend Eglise: 3:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon Holy Day of Obligation: 10:00 a.m. 7 pm Clergy: 426-2822 | SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL (L.C.M.S.) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL Weekend Eglise: 3:00-7:00 Sunday School: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Rev. Ronald C. Deacon | OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Tuesday-Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Charles A. Hays, Pastor First Children's Ministry & Nursery, Bible Services Open Door Christian Academy (4-4) Kids' Club, Pastor 348-2121 | FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-0111 200 E. Main St., Northville Worship & Church School 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Tuesday-Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Lawrence Chalmers, Pastor Rev. Sharon M. Hays, Minister of Youth & Church School 348-2121 |
| FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21240 Hogarty Rd., 348-7020 Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Howard Lewis, Pastor | EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI 4070 W. 10 Mile W. of Hogarty Rd. Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Pastor Thomas A. Schaefer 348-2566 | WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 300 Market St., 426-2483 Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available At Services 348-2121 | OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Troy, Northville Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Church 349-2621, School 348-3410 Religious Education 349-2599 |
| ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 22225 G.A. Road, 3 Bldg., S. of Grand River Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. (family friendly) Nursery Available At Services Victor S. Palmadoc 348-2121 | FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington Hills, Michigan Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 11:30 a.m. Bible Class, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Song Service - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m. 348-2121 | UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 4600 Northland Road Farmington Hills, Michigan Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. (family friendly) Nursery Available At Services Victor S. Palmadoc 348-2121 | ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD 11 Luback, Park Farmington Hills, Michigan Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Church 349-1140, School 349-1140 348-2121 |
| GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available At Services Victor S. Palmadoc & Timothy McDemott Phone: 262-7170 | HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile & Northland Farmington Hills, Michigan Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Victor S. Palmadoc & Timothy McDemott Phone: 262-7170 | FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1120 W. Ann Arbor Trail Farmington Hills, Michigan Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Worship Meeting: Wed. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 11:30 a.m. 9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. | FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & 1st Road Farmington Hills, Michigan Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available At Services Victor S. Palmadoc & Timothy McDemott Phone: 262-7170 |
| FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST 4120 Mile Rd., Northville Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available At Services Victor S. Palmadoc & Timothy McDemott Phone: 262-7170 | MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 2155 Meadowbrook Rd. N. of 8 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available At Services Victor S. Palmadoc & Timothy McDemott Phone: 262-7170 | NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4501 1st Mile W. of Grand River Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available At Services Victor S. Palmadoc & Timothy McDemott Phone: 262-7170 | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4501 1st Mile W. of Grand River Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available At Services Victor S. Palmadoc & Timothy McDemott Phone: 262-7170 |
| ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 22425 Road 12, between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available At Services Victor S. Palmadoc & Timothy McDemott Phone: 262-7170 | FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4420 W. 10 Mile, Novi, Nov 348-0000 12 Mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Rev. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor Sharon Schaefer, Associate Pastor | CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Ten Mile & Grand River Phone: 348-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie E. Henderson 11:00 a.m. Sunday School | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 E. Main St., Northville Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available At Services Victor S. Palmadoc & Timothy McDemott Phone: 262-7170 |
| WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Livonia, MI 48154 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 & 1:00 p.m. Sunday Worship Reception 9:00 a.m. WEDNESDAY | VISIT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE | | |

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Author to appear at Borders

Author Diane MacEachern will be signing her new book, "Save Our Planet: 750 Everyday Ways You Can Help Clean Up the Earth" at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center on Friday, March 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. MacEachern is president of Vanguard Communications, a national communications company based in Washington, D.C., which specializes in environmental issues. In "Save Our Planet" MacEachern focuses on ways everyone can help clean up the environment. For those planning Earth Day activities April 22, 1990, MacEachern's book can serve as a useful guide.

"Save Our Planet" shows how the problems we hear about in the news—overfishing, landfills, global warming, acid rain— affect our everyday lives. MacEachern goes on to ex-



DIANE MacEACHERN

plain hundreds of simple lifestyle changes which can make a difference to the environment. For example,

since it takes twenty trees to keep one baby in disposable diapers for two years, MacEachern explains how to find a diaper service, wash cloth diapers and even gives sources for waterproof cloth diaper covers.

MacEachern also demonstrates how trees can help cut your air-conditioning costs, and at the same time reduce global warming. At the grocery store, purchasing eggs in cardboard containers, avoiding plastic ketchup bottles and buying unbleached coffee filters can all help reduce the overflowing landfills. MacEachern also explains that if Americans reduced their meat consumption by just 10 percent, the 12 million tons of grain saved each year would be enough to feed all people on earth who starve to death annually.

When it comes to the environment, MacEachern practices what she preaches. In the 1970s she led a national campaign to send 40,000 empty beverage containers to then-President Jimmy Carter to support national deposit legislation. As the director of communications for the Sierra Club, she helped strengthen the Superfund (to fight toxic waste), and promoted legislation to control acid rain.

Originally from Michigan, MacEachern has a masters degree in science degree in natural resources from the University of Michigan. She now lives outside Washington in a solar house she helped design and build. She also gardens organically, composts and relies on mass transit to get to work.

Day of sports benefits diabetes

The students of Walled Lake Western High School will be participating in their Ninth Annual 24-Hour Volleyball Marathon from 4 p.m. Friday, March 23 to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at Walled Lake Western High School, 600 Beck Road in Walled Lake.

In order for students to be participants, they must secure over \$3

per hour in pledges from sponsors. During the 24-hour period, students will be playing volleyball, swimming and dancing. All meals and refreshments will be provided, along with numerous prizes from the Walled Lake business community, the parents, and staff of Walled Lake Western High School.

The recipient of this year's

marathon is once again the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. The proceeds will be used to support both diabetes research and Western High School student activities.

In the last two years, Walled Lake Western has managed to raise over \$34,000 to become the first school in the world to have Diabetes Research Grants named in their honor by the

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International. This year the students hope to exceed \$50,000.

Contributions are needed and would be greatly appreciated. To contribute food, prizes, money or for any additional information, please contact Christa Fritz at 624-5020, ext. 314, or the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation at 569-6171.

Church Notes

Baptist outreach: Evangelist Gary L. Lovens of Alexandria, Indiana, will be the guest speaker at a four-day Outreach Ministry, March 25-28 at the First Baptist Church of Novi, located at Tait and Eleven Mile Road. Lovens received a bachelor of science degree in pastoral theology from Hyles Anderson College in Hammond, Indiana in 1980. In 1978, he met and married Wendy Kahl from Northville, Michigan. The Lovenses have three children.

Lovens has served as a youth pastor and has traveled extensively, speaking at youth rallies, conferences, camps and revival and outreach meetings in churches. He will speak on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., and Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Each evening there will be a special emphasis: Sunday, 6 p.m., Parents Night; Monday, 7 p.m., Sunday School Night; Tuesday, 7 p.m., Youth Night; Wednesday, 7 p.m., Family and "Pack the Pew" Night.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Holy Family play: The Junior Chorists of Church of the Holy Family are proud to present a musical entitled "Moses and the Freedom Fanatics," Sunday evening, March 25, at 7 p.m.

Admission is free. Call 349-8847 for more information. Church of the Holy Family is at 24505 Meadowbrook Road.

Methodist outreach: The First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile Rd., is offering "The New World Mission" March 25-26. Guest missionary for the five-day program of worship and cultural exchange will be the Rev. Eric St. C. Clarke, president of the Methodist Church in the Caribbean and the Americas.

This special Lenten program will begin Sunday, March 25 with worship services at 9:15 and 11 a.m. A potluck dinner and informal program for adults and children will follow on Sunday evening from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

He will continue his message at evening worship services Monday, March 26, Tuesday, March 27 and Thursday, March 28 (communion services). These services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by "chatbacks" with the congregation. Babysitting is provided.

For further information call the church office, 349-1144.

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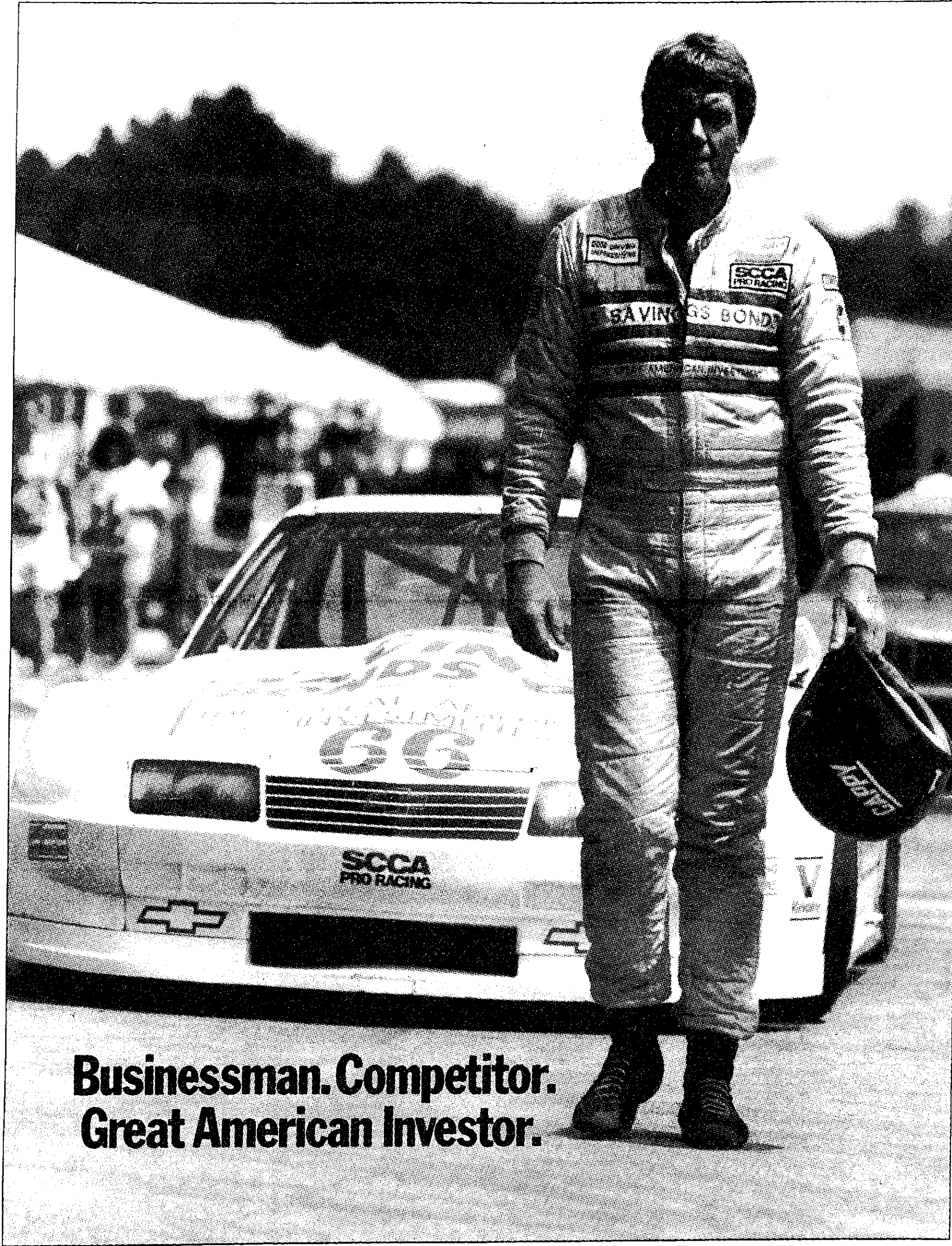
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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 6D

Thursday, March 22, 1990

Volleyball offers fitness

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Just weeks after the women's volleyball program sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department for example, head over to the Community Center on a Thursday morning and out on the court you'll see a wide variety of competitors from young mothers who have limited volleyball experience to former high school volleyball standouts who refuse to give up the game in essence, women who enjoy playing the game and appreciate the opportunity to get away once a week to be with their teammates and opponents.

The program has been very popular in Northville since it was started six years ago, with winter, spring and fall sessions offered every year. Each session lasts 8-10 weeks and there is currently seven teams of eight players apiece.

"This league is very convenient for someone who has a little bit of free time, or can find some free time," said League Supervisor Tracy Gottschalk of the Northville Recreation Department. "It really appeals to someone who works part-time as well as young mothers and housewives."

Before each season, a captain for the team is selected randomly.

These captains then observe the players during an evaluation session and then go about drafting their teams player-by-player.

"We used to pick the names out of a hat but we switched to this way because it seemed to give us pretty balanced teams," Gottschalk said. "One of the big draws to the program is that babysitting is offered. For a fee of \$1.50 per hour, mothers can play while their youngsters are looked after by Maria Muzzini, who gets high marks by everyone involved in the program."

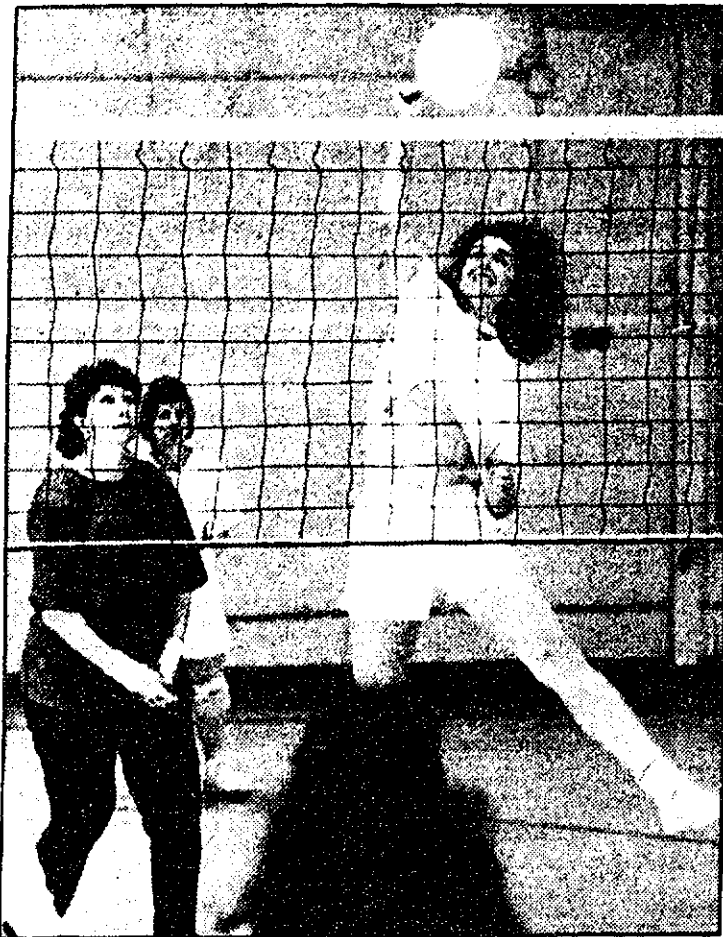
"I'd say at least a third of our players take advantage of the babysitting," Gottschalk said. "It is quite a drawing factor."

First-year player Rose O'Hara drives all the way from Milford every Thursday to play volleyball, and admits that the babysitting service is the main reason she joined the league.

"I wouldn't be able to make it without it," she said. "The rates are reasonable and there is a very nice lady who watches the kids."

Sue Bush of Northville Township has been playing recreational volleyball for seven years, and when she originally joined the league, the babysitting was a big draw. Now, the draw is volleyball.

"I love it," she said. "I also play in the Wednesday co-ed league and the open-volleyball on Thursday nights here in Northville. This league was my first experience with organized volleyball and I've seen the league grow and improve. Once we get referees about four or five years ago, I really seemed to improve the play."



Womens' volleyball is very popular in the area.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Cost for each session is \$17 per person and includes a free luncheon at the end of the season for the winning team.

In Novi, adult volleyball, with men's and coed leagues, are offered during the fall and winter.

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Novi High in 'West Side Story'

"West Side Story" the modern-day Romeo and Juliet will be presented at Novi High School March 29-31. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50. For more information, call 344-8800.

Spring show: "Spring on the Farm" will be shown to parents and children at the Novi Public Library on March 24 at 11 a.m. Slides and stories present Maple Woods farm. A special visit by a new spring lamb. No registration, all ages, one hour.

Local play: "Crimes of the Heart" will be presented at the Novi Civic Center on Friday, March 23 at 8 p.m.

Group dance: A "Dance Party" sponsored by the Michigan '50s Festival is happening on Friday, March 30, at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. There will be a live audience and an opportunity to practice for the 1990 Lip Sync contest coming up in July. Moose and Da Sharks will be playing, and the party is set to run from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. The cost is \$10 per person. For more information, call Cindy Stewart at 347-9494.

Live theater: "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" is playing at Northville's Marquis Theater.

Performances of this show for the entire family are set for 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. March 24 and 31 and April 7, and 2 p.m. March 25 and April 1 and 8. Tickets are \$5 and can be bought at the theater.

In Town

135 E. Main in Northville, or by phone at 349-8110.

Musical comedy: First Sunday Children's Series presents "The Goodtime Players in 'Sweet Betsy From Pike'" on Sunday, April 1 at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. "Sweet Betsy From Pike" is a musical comedy based on the old folk song about pioneers (Betsy and Ike), traveling west during the California Gold Rush days, performed by the Goodtime Players from Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$3 adult, \$2 children, and \$7 family. Call Novi Parks and Recreation for tickets or more information at 347-0400.

Concert: The 33rd Annual presentation of "Industry Sings" will be held April 7 at Novi High School's Feurst Auditorium. The concert will be presented by the GM Employee's Chorus, the Detroit Edison Glee Club, the Ford Motor Company Chorus, and the Bessemer Male Chorus. Tickets can be bought at the door. Prices are \$4 for adults and \$3 for seniors. For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Industry Sings, 26240 Joy Road, Redford, MI 48229.

Film series: Novi Arts and Culture Committee continues its family film series saluting the dog.

The series features films shown on the second Friday of every month through May 11. All films will be shown in the 136-seat council chambers at the Novi Civic Center.

Following is a schedule of films: "Where the Red Fern Grows" on April 6 and "The Incredible Journey" on May 11. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Individual tickets are \$1.50 at the door for adults, 75 cents for children.

Art series: Northville Arts Commission presents a lecture series, "Your Favorite Artists," featuring art historian Michael Farrell. He will share insights on various famous artists, accompanied by slide shows.

A presentation on Andrew Wyeth is planned for April 12.

Farrell is professor of art history at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts, and instructor at the Art House of Meadow Brook Theater at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 29. The play will run through April 22.

The Immigrant is the tale of Russian immigrants resettlement in Texas. Tickets range from \$13 to \$23 and may be obtained by calling 377-3300.

Looney Bin: Walled Lake's comedy club features Michael Blackman with Bill Hildebrandt and Bill Bauer on March 22, 23 and 24; and SRO with Keith Ruif and Lisa Goch on March 29, 30 and 31.

The club is at 1655 Glengary in Walled Lake. Call 669-9374 for show times, reservations and more information.

Local artist shown: Geo-structurist works by local artist David Barr will be featured in an exhibit entitled "Art for the Global Village" at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 46 E. Adams Ave., Detroit, through April 28.

Maple syrup festival: The Cranbrook Institute of Science will be holding its Maple Syrup Festival from 1-5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday until March 25. The price of admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens. The price of admission also includes access to the museum. For more information, call 645-3293.

"Nearby" lists upcoming entertainment events close to the Novi/Northville community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: Nearby, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

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Sports

the NOVI NEWS

SCOREBOARD: Fisher finishes fourth in KVC scoring race/8D

HOOP REVIEW: Novi coach looks back on 1989-90 season/9D

7D THURSDAY March 22, 1990

REC BRIEFS: Registration for Providence Run being accepted/8D

IN SHAPE: Seven principles for food shopping offered/10D

1989-90 All-Area volleyball squad selected

Novi's Fornwald named to 1st team

Here is the 1990 Sliger-Livingston East Volleyball Team, as selected by sportswriters from The Millard Times, The Northville Record, The Novi News and The South Lyon Herald:

| FIRST TEAM | | | | |
|---------------------|-----|------|------|------------|
| ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL | | | | |
| Name | Cl. | Ht. | Pos. | School |
| Nikki Bailey | So. | 5-10 | S | South Lyon |
| Jennifer Fornwald | Jr. | 5-7 | OH | Novi |
| AMANDA PARKE | Jr. | 5-6 | S | NORTHVILLE |
| Nikki Taylor | Sr. | 6-0 | MH | Milford |
| JENNY URBAINS | Sr. | 5-10 | MH | NORTHVILLE |
| Pam Whiteman | Sr. | 5-9 | MH | Lakeland |

| SECOND TEAM | | | | |
|---------------------|-----|------|------|------------|
| ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL | | | | |
| Name | Cl. | Ht. | Pos. | School |
| Familly Burton | Jr. | 5-10 | MH | South Lyon |
| Juile Cameron | Sr. | 5-7 | OH | Milford |
| Danele Dunham | Jr. | 5-6 | OH | Lakeland |
| Brenda Heiler | Jr. | 5-7 | OH | South Lyon |
| Becky Pingleton | Sr. | 5-7 | S | Milford |
| KRISTI TURNER | Sr. | 5-7 | OH | NORTHVILLE |

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Pam Whiteman - Lakeland.
COACH OF THE YEAR: PAUL OSBORN - NORTHVILLE.

HONORABLE MENTION: Amy Anderson, Katie Coxen - Lakeland; Jennifer Siko - Milford; Lynn Schloske - South Lyon; Deanna Reed, Stephanie Tolsdorf - Novi; SUE LAPRAD, KAREN VOGT - NORTHVILLE.

JENNY URBAINS, Northville, middle hitter: On a team without any superstars, Urbains clearly stood out.

"She is very well suited to be a setter," Osborn explained. "She has the three things you need: quickness, agility and good hands."

NIKKI BAILEY, South Lyon, setter: This 5-foot-10 sophomore possesses a variety of skills, but a devastating top-spin serve is what separates her from the average player.

Bailey, an 81-percent server, led the area with 95 aces in this past season.

"Nikki's serve can be awesome at times," Lions coach Ed Baldwin said. "Very rarely did teams slide on her when she got her serve in. True, her percentage is down a bit, but you'll accept that when her ace total is so high."

Bailey's other statistics include 170 service points, 90 kills and 24 solo blocks. Her assist total was unavailable, but she did lead her team in that category.

"Nikki can do a lot of things," Baldwin added. "She's a good setter and hitter. She could change positions next year, too. With her talent, it's not fair of me to make her do one thing."

JENNIFER FORNWALD, Novi, outside hitter: The Wildcats didn't have a banner season as a team, but Fornwald was the bright spot individually. The 5-foot-7 junior paced Novi in almost every statistical category, including a truly incredible performance from the service line.

Fornwald was successful on all 128 of her service attempts. It's not often that an athlete is perfect for an entire season, but Fornwald fell into that category.

"Jennifer did have some incredible stats," Novi coach Amy Rademacher said. "She did real well. She is our team leader and she's a very well-rounded player. She is an excellent server and she hits well."

"Even with mini-sets, Jennifer was able to do something with the ball," the coach added. "She covers a lot of ground out there, and a lot of that is due to hustling."

Fornwald led the Cats in aces, kills and hitting (248-of-288 for 86 percent). She also had impressive numbers in areas like serve reception (85 percent) and passing (88 percent).

NIKKI TAYLOR, Milford, middle hitter: This senior led the Redskins in hitting and defense - a rare combination for a 6-footer.

"Nikki moves very well for someone her size," Milford coach Terry Mareksi said. "She made a

lot of real nice defensive plays. That was probably the biggest improvement in her game over last year."

Taylor's front-row skills were strong as well. She led Milford with 166 kills (2.1 per game), 53 solo blocks and 82 assist blocks. She also was an 87-percent server, recording 152 points and 33 aces.

"Nikki was definitely my best player," Mareksi added. "She is planning to try out for the Central Michigan volleyball team next fall ... and I really feel she has a good chance at making it."

PAM WHITEMAN, Lakeland, middle hitter: This All-Kensington Valley Conference first-team performer led the Eagles in most statistical categories.

"Pam does it all," Lakeland coach Patty Wilson said. "She is an extremely strong hitter and she has tremendous court sense, which allows her to do the other things as well. She really focuses out there. She is one of the smartest players I've seen."

A 5-foot-9 senior, Whiteman finished with 103 kills, 62 ace 101 digs and 26 blocks. She also was an 84-percent receiver and an 80-percent server.

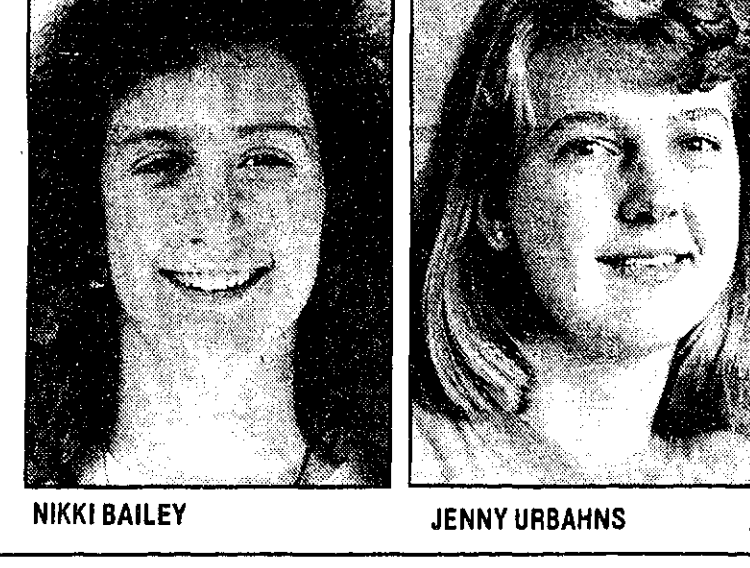
"Pam was extremely important to our team," Wilson added. "When she wasn't on the court, we didn't function very well. She was a stabilizing factor out there."



JENNIFER FORNWALD PAM WHITEMAN



AMANDA PARKE NIKKI TAYLOR



NIKKI BAILEY JENNY URBAINS

Northville's Paul Osborn selected area's top coach

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Staff writer

In three short seasons, Northville volleyball mentor Paul Osborn has built a rock-solid program.

Consider these facts:

- Osborn's Mustangs have a dual meet record of 51-35 under Osborn.
- The squad has never suffered a losing campaign in that three-season span.
- In the past two seasons, his teams have never lost back-to-back dual meets.
- For the second time in the last three years, Osborn has been selected the Sliger-Livingston East "Coach of the Year."

Northville finished another solid, if un spectacular, season with a loss to Livonia Stevenson in the district finals. The team was 9-5 in dual meet, 22-12 in all matches (including tournaments) and 8-5 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). A major disappointment, if any, was the Mustangs 5-5 mark against Western Division opponents, which was good for a third place tie in the six-team

field.

"I thought we'd do a little bit better in our division," Osborn admitted. "The Conference Meet went about as I expected - we finished sixth - but we should have been second in our division."

As usual, graduation losses will be stiff, but Osborn has a nice nucleus of returnees for next season. He'll need all the help he can get because seniors Jenny Urbains, Sue LaPrad, Kristi Turner, Colleen Hesse, Neysa Golizzi and Kelly Frederick won't be around.

"We have some girls coming back and that's a positive, but we are losing some very good players," Osborn said.

Urbains was the team's top hitter and was awarded All-Area and All-Division post-season honors. LaPrad - a three-year letterwinner - was a back-row expert who led the team in serve reception (188 percent). Turner was a force at the net and led the team in serving accuracy, and Hesse was the team's premier middle blocker until a foot injury ended her season prematurely. In addition, Colizzi

was the team's top setter percentage-wise (94.1) and Fredericks was a typical young hero.

"Kelly played an excellent back row for us," Osborn said. "She does a lot of things and I don't think she got enough credit for it, and that's my fault."

The top returnees include four regulars - Ashley MacLean, Karen Vogt, Amanda Parke and Beth Uresel - and other contributors like Shannon Price, Karina Zabicki and Marcel Dart. All seven will be seniors next winter.

"This team - all 13 girls - were real close friends," Osborn said. "It was a tight-knit group in the positive sense - no cliques and no bickering. I'd say in 10 years of coaching, it was the closest group I've ever had, and that helped us bounce back from defeats."

"We got blown out by Livonia Churchill on Jan. 22 and many teams would have folded after that, but we didn't. We showed maturity and came back to beat Plymouth Canton a couple days later."

Whiteman was one of the area's most explosive hitters. She also excelled defensively and mentally.

Whiteman's college plans include attending Central Michigan University, studying medicine and trying out for the volleyball team.

College volleyball is no stranger to the Whiteman family. Pam's sister, Jill, is a member of the Purdue University squad and has been a member of the Whiteman family. Pam's sister, Pam, believes Jill, the SLE Player of the Year in 1986, has been a motivating factor in her athletic career.



The Mustang spikers have a dual meet record of 51-35 under coach Paul Osborn.

Pam Whiteman honored as 'Player of the Year'

By MATT SEIDL

Staff writer

For Lakeland's Pam Whiteman, the final year of her prep sports career has been somewhat disappointing.

The problems started last fall when she was hospitalized with pharyngitis, tonsillitis and mononucleosis. Not only did she miss six basketball games, she also lacked the strength and conditioning to lead the Eagles once she returned to the lineup.

Her teams' lack of success has been frustrating as well. The Lakeland cagers lost 15 of 21 games, while the volleyball team went 13-20.

Most feel Whiteman - although she will never admit it - is a standout athlete with a mediocre supporting cast. She was head and shoulders above her basketball teammates, not to mention the premier player on Lakeland's volleyball squad this past winter.

To Whiteman's credit, however, she rolled with the punches and did everything possible to help her teams. She also focused on individual development - which is common for someone in her position.

In volleyball alone, that development produced All-Kensington Valley Conference first-team honors, as well as Sliger-Livingston East Player of the Year recognition.

Lakeland coach Patty Wilson was impressed with Whiteman and the way she handled the adverse circumstances.

"I can't say enough about Pam," the coach commented. "She was a team player all the way. She could have pointed or complained ... but she's just not like that. She went out and did her best every match."

Whiteman's best produced 109 kills, 62 service aces, 101 digs and 36 blocks this past season. She later was voted "Team Leader" by her teammates.

"That's the highest award we give out," Wilson said. "Pam really deserved it, too. She helped the team in so many ways. She's a good player with a good leader. When she was off the floor, we just weren't the same out there."

Whiteman, a 5-foot-9 middle hitter, has been a varsity volleyball player since her sophomore year. Her first two seasons were different, however, since she was surrounded by talented upperclassmen.

She admits the adjustment took some time, yet, in the long run, she enjoyed the season and the relationships with her teammates.

"It was hard at times," Whiteman said. "When you want it more than some of the others, it gets kind of tough. But I guess everyone is a little different."

"We all got along and had fun, though, so that was nice. I guess we just never got used to playing with each other."

Possessing a 27-inch vertical jump,

Whiteman was one of the area's most explosive hitters. She also excelled defensively and mentally.

Whiteman's college plans include attending Central Michigan University, studying medicine and trying out for the volleyball team.

College volleyball is no stranger to the Whiteman family. Pam's sister, Jill, is a member of the Purdue University squad and has been a member of the Whiteman family. Pam's sister, Pam, believes Jill, the SLE Player of the Year in 1986, has been a motivating factor in her athletic career.

Rec Briefs

Adult softball: Novi Parks and Recreation Spring/Summer softball registration is underway. A few openings remain in the Men's Resident and Women's Friday leagues.

Providence Run: Registrations are now being accepted for the 10th Anniversary Providence Novi Run. The 5K, 10K and Mile Fun Run/Walk will be held on April 29 at 12:30 p.m.

Youth baseball registration: Late registration for Novi Youth Baseball's summer leagues will continue through March 30 at the Novi Civic Center.

Coaching position open: Novi High School has an opening for a junior varsity softball coach. All interested persons should apply in writing to: Robert Youngberg, Principal, Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Wrestling Awards: Five Wildcat grapplers were honored individually at the Novi Wrestling Banquet held on March 14 at the Sweden House in Farmington. Junior standout Mike Gowans was the only two-time honoree — he was the recipient for the Effort Award and the Sportsmanship Award.

Early Bird softball: Registration is now being taken for team wanting to participate in the 1990 Men's Early Bird Softball Tournament on April 20-22.

Softball registration: Novi Parks and Recreation Spring/Summer Adult Softball registrations are now underway.

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

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| Scoreboard | |
|-----------------------------|------|
| Basketball | |
| KVCLEADERS | |
| Scoring | |
| Armsong (Milford) | 24.8 |
| Hutchins (Lakeland) | 21.8 |
| B. Hartman (Brighton) | 20.3 |
| Fisher (Novi) | 17.0 |
| Bolling (Lakeland) | 16.9 |
| Basa (Howell) | 15.7 |
| Butler (Lakeland) | 11.9 |
| Trabey (Howell) | 11.7 |
| Hardy (Howell) | 10.5 |
| Baaler (South Lyon) | 10.0 |
| Meyer (South Lyon) | 9.8 |
| Worford (South Lyon) | 9.7 |
| Petri (Milford) | 9.5 |
| Kofahl (Milford) | 7.4 |
| Osborn (Novi) | 7.4 |
| Schram (Novi) | 6.2 |
| Rebounding | |
| Bolling (Lakeland) | 13.6 |
| Hartman (Brighton) | 10.3 |
| Basa (Howell) | 8.6 |
| Baaler (South Lyon) | 8.4 |
| Reuter (South Lyon) | 7.8 |
| Seymour (Milford) | 7.8 |
| Trabey (Howell) | 7.8 |
| Armsong (Milford) | 7.0 |
| Kofahl (Milford) | 6.8 |
| Fisher (Novi) | 6.2 |
| Phillips (Milford) | 5.8 |
| Armsong (Milford) | 6.9 |
| Cutter (Brighton) | 4.5 |
| McCudy (Milford) | 4.1 |
| Petru (Milford) | 3.1 |
| Meyer (South Lyon) | 2.7 |
| Armsong (Milford) | 2.4 |
| Seymour (Milford) | 2.4 |
| Three-Point Field Goals | |
| Hutchins (Lakeland) | 6.9 |
| Butler (Lakeland) | 6.1 |
| Petri (Milford) | 2.9 |
| Hardy (Howell) | 2.5 |
| Armsong (Milford) | 2.3 |
| Spamer (Hartland) | 2.2 |
| Meyer (South Lyon) | 2.1 |
| Shindler (Lakeland) | 1.6 |
| Trabey (Howell) | 1.5 |
| Demery (Brighton) | 1.3 |
| Weider (Novi) | 1.0 |
| Field-Goal Percentage | |
| (All attempts minimum) | |
| Reuter (South Lyon) | 59.4 |
| Phillips (Milford) | 57.9 |
| Hartman (Brighton) | 54.6 |
| Osborn (Novi) | 54.1 |
| Bolling (Lakeland) | 52.2 |
| Brighton | 64.0 |
| Hartland | 67.7 |
| South Lyon | 68.3 |
| WEDNESDAY'S GAMES | |
| Novi vs. Armsong 7:30 P.M. | |
| Novi vs. Phillips 8:00 P.M. | |
| Novi vs. McCudy 8:30 P.M. | |
| Novi vs. Taylor 9:00 P.M. | |
| Novi vs. Hartman 9:30 P.M. | |
| Novi vs. Johnson 10:00 P.M. | |
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In Shape

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THURSDAY
March 22,
1990

Seven principles for shopping

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
staff writer

It's a familiar scene. It happens in neighborhood markets across the country. No one is immune, so beware.

At supermarkets everywhere, people enter with lofty goals of nutritional shopping but then spy that box of Double Stuff Oreos in aisle two and somehow it ends up in the cart. Then a bag of cheezie wheezies is soon keeping it company, and that to-die-for double-fudge cake in the bakery section looks too scrumptious to pass up.

Pretty soon the cart seems like it belongs to Roseanne Barr. Just looking at the mounds of mouth-watering goodies in most grocery carts is enough to make anyone's arteries clog.

The average shopper must be well-armed in order to win the battle of the bulge in these days of Ding Dongs and Haagen Daz. To avoid turning into Jabba the Hut, the most crucial ingredient is a supermarket battle plan.

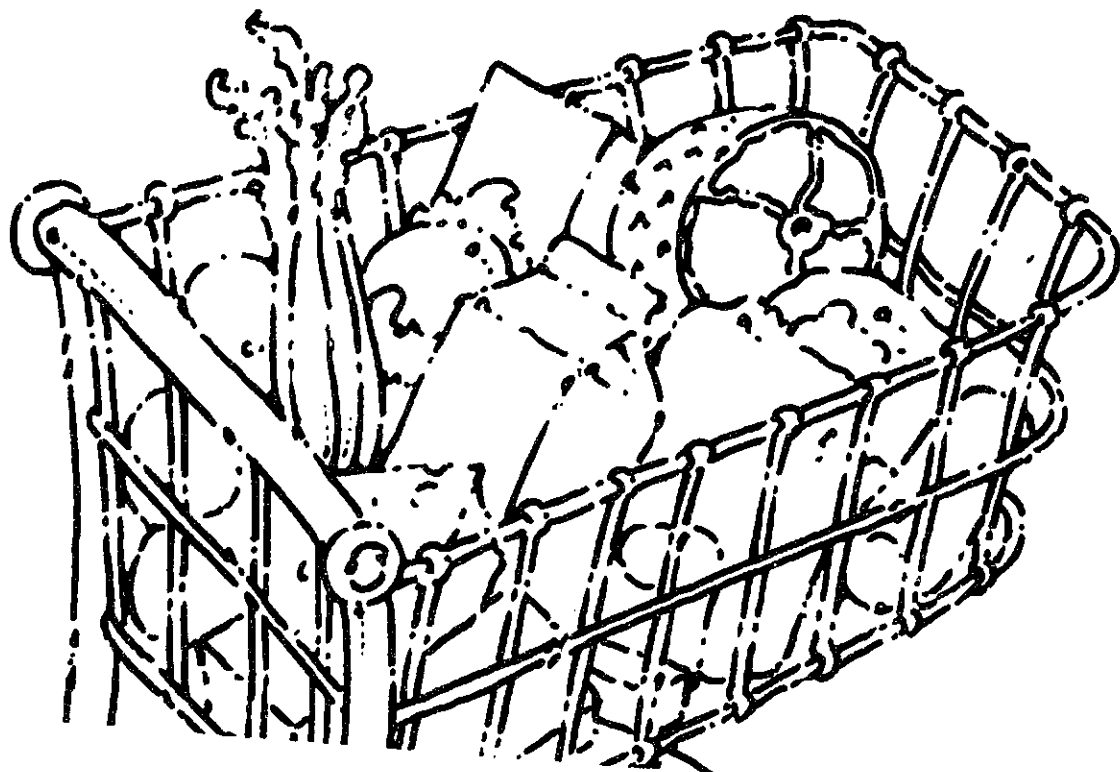
"To make sure your grocery purchases are nutritious, the first thing you put into your shopping cart is the dietary guidelines," said Dianne Odland, a nutritionist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

She said that each shopper should opt for a variety of menu items from the various food groups.

Her recommended step-by-step plan of attack is as follows:

In the produce section: No need to be on guard here. Stock up on enough food to allow for four to five servings of vegetables a day and two to four servings of fruit. The only hidden diet-blowing mines are high-calorie produce like coconuts, nuts and avocados, but all other types are fair game — *so bon appetit!*

In the dairy case: Slow down a bit and watch your tracks. Stock up on enough food for two servings a day by



opting for lowfat milk products rather than whole milk. They provide the same amount of calcium but have 60 fewer calories and seven grams less of fat per serving.

Processed cheese spreads are hemlock to the diet-conscious. They are lower in calcium and higher in sodium than most natural cheeses. But chemical junkies take heart; there are low-fat and low-sodium versions of processed cheeses if you can't do without those additives.

At the meat counter: Carnivores rejoice! The meat counter is teeming with sources of iron, zinc and vitamin B. Furthermore, two to three seven-ounce servings are recommended daily.

But keep watch for fat. Poultry without the skin and fish

are wise choices. Beef can also be a healthy option, but study up on butcher jargon.

Lesson number one: Look for select grades of beef because they are leaner than choice cuts, which are leaner than prime cuts.

Lesson two: Choose leaner sections of beef like round, loin, sirloin and chuck.

Lesson three: When choosing ground beef, choosy mothers choose ground sirloin or ground round. Both are leaner than ground chuck, which is leaner than regular ground beef.

The rule of survival in this section is to avoid any processed meats such as hot dogs, bacon or sausage.

In the bread and cereal aisles: Whole-grain items are the ally because they are higher in fiber than

those made from refined flours.

But there are a lot of imposters lying in wait. Look out for wheat bread: just because it says wheat doesn't mean it's whole wheat, so check the ingredients.

Passwords to diet bliss are cracked wheat, bulgur, oatmeal, whole rye and scotch barley — all are aliases for whole wheat.

At the snack racks: This diet-killer alley is a virtual torture chamber for weight-watchers.

But if you can't resist temptation, at least like the plague items listing sugar as their first ingredient on the nutritional label.

Remember, those armed with knowledge and a battle plan can master any supermarket.

Novi mall is site for walking events

The Novi area is participating in the 1990 Walk Michigan Program, and Twelve Oaks Mall is the site for the next three events. On March 23, April 19 and May 15, walkers will be meeting at the Lord and Taylor mall entrance at 8 a.m. There will also be three other events this summer.

Each time a person participates in one of the scheduled walks, their name will be entered into a grand prize drawing: a trip for two to Macinac Island to participate in the annual bridge walk on Labor Day.

For more information, call 347-0400.

Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1990.

Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in addition to several fitness classes: like the Trim-Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class.

For information, call 473-1815.

Exercise program: A one-hour exercise program is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

"The formal consists of carefully guided warm-up and stretching exercise followed by light aerobics and a cool-down period, all synchronized to music," according to Phyllis E. Weikart, director of U-M's Adult Lifestyle Program. "Our objective is to improve the participants' strength, flex-

Fitness notes

ibility and energy level through activities which are safe and enjoyable."

Weikart and her staff have been leading the popular Fitness Over 50 classes for 12 years on the U-M campus and for the past two years at Ann Arbor's Briarwood Mall, where it regularly attracts some 125 participants.

By expanding the program to Twelve Oaks Mall, they have made it more accessible to residents throughout Oakland, Wayne and Livingston counties.

"Twelve Oaks is open an hour before the stores open (at 10 a.m. daily and noon Sunday) to accommodate people who want to use the mall for walking," Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah said. "This exercise program adds a new dimension to this activity. We are pleased to be a part of the program."

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of their age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

Twelve Oaks is a major regional shopping center located in Novi on I-96 and Novi Road. The center hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Half-marathon: The annual West Bloomfield Half Marathon has been scheduled for 12:30 p.m. April 22. This will be the 14th running of this Athletics Congress-certified race which is sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation.

The race begins in the front of West Bloomfield High School, Orchard Lake Road at Green Road, and winds through the scenic residential streets of

West Bloomfield Township.

Annually the race attracts runners from many midwest states and Ontario, Canada. A new course record was set in 1989 by Doug Kurtis, 37, of Northville, with a time of 1:07:32. Cheri Sly, 24, of Dexter set the women's course record at 1:15:57.4, also in 1989.

The 1990 race looks to continued excitement in long-distance racing and high quality in race organization. Categories this year will include walkers and wheelers in addition to the many runner divisions.

For an entry form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 3325 Middlebelt Road, West Bloomfield, MI 48033. Entrants in the 1989 race will automatically receive an entry form. Registrations are taken up until one-half hour before race time.

Entry fee for the event is \$11 through April 13. This early registration guarantees the runner a T-shirt. After April 13 and through race day the fee is \$14. There are no guarantees on a T-shirt with a late registration.

For further information, contact the Parks and Recreation office at 334-5660. The West Bloomfield Half Marathon is directed by Sally Slater Pierce.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new president Bill Rossow at 349-3091.

Fitness Tips

Take the time to organize workout gear

By MARCIA PASSALAEQUA
special writer

You just finished your work shift and you've raced over to the fitness center of your local club just in time for class. After throwing your uniform in the bottom of the locker you start pulling out shorts, shirt, socks, and ... where are your shoes?! After dumping out your entire bag you realize you forgot your running shoes.

No shoes. No workout. No kidding. It's an exerciser's biggest letdown. One you've scheduled time to workout, how can you make sure you have what you need when you need it?

Taking the extra time to organize your gear may sound like a chore, but planning ahead will save you time in the long run. Think about how much time is wasted every time you get to the gym and realize you forgot

something vital. You either have to run home, purchase it there, or forgo your workout completely, not to mention the damper it puts on your workout to exercise without needed equipment such as goggles, gloves, towels, etc.

The first place to start is by making a list of the things you use during and after your workout, including personal toiletries. Cross-trainers may need a different list for each different activity. Chances are they need different equipment for each workout.

PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER

Some other helpful techniques include:

□ Make a visual checklist. Envision yourself starting at your head and working your way to your feet, putting each item in your bag as you see it.

□ When packing, pack your "after workout" clothes at the bottom of the bag and add each item in reverse order, so the things you need first are on top. This way you won't have to search through your bag for what you need.

□ Buy solid-colored athletic wear so you can mix and match easily. Prints and patterns usually need to be worn in specific sets. Also, buy clothes you enjoy and feel comfortable in. If you don't like to work out in them, you'll be less likely to organize them.

□ Buy travel-size containers of personal hygiene products; you can use them and throw them out. Or buy a set of plastic bottles and fill them with your own products. This way they take up less room and are much lighter.

□ Whenever possible, use products provided by your club. You might even be able to rent a locker to

keep the things that you use during each workout. The cost might be justified by the lighter load on your shoulder.

EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE

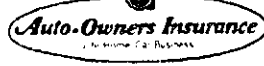
You can take it with you — especially when you have a bag with many compartments. These bags make organizing your workout a snap. Just check each compartment to make sure you've stored everything you need. An empty compartment might mean you're forgetting something.

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.

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