

50¢  
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Four Sections  
us Supplements

# the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

**Opinions** SCHUETTE WAS  
INAPPROPRIATE CHOICE / 20A

**Living** WONDERFUL WORLD  
OF ELECTRONIC GADGETS / 1D

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IN DOUBLEHEADER SWEEP / 7D



From left, Novi Sgt. David Butler, Novi Officer Deanna Costa and Wixom Officer Gary Hamlin  
Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Trio push alternate budget plan

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

The city council was scheduled to go over this year's proposed budget with an extra fine-tooth comb last night (past press time) at the instigation of council members Joseph Toth, Nancy Covert and Tim Pope.

The trio presented an alternative finance plan Monday calling for the rollback of three proposed millage increases to 1989-1990 levels and the shearing of \$864,448 from the \$11,220,000 budget. In addition, they said they were seeking the shifting of \$150,000 to additional "community services."

Currently, due to a reduction in bonded indebtedness, the budget calls for an overall millage decrease from last year's 11.1761 to 10.8879. The operating millage would rise from 8.8131 to 9.0178.

"At this point, we don't want the taxes to increase as high as they've been proposed. We're willing to work with everybody (on the council) to see what they want to do," Pope said.

Based on a tax assessment increase ranging from six to 20 percent, the owner of a \$100,000 home would face a tax increase from \$18 to \$94 this year.

On May 7, the three council members said they would not approve the budget as thrashed out by the council in a series of at least six special sessions in April and May.

The city charter requires that a balanced budget must be okayed by a simple majority by the third Monday in May (May 21.) However, without the approval of five of the seven council members, the Novi government would be unable to pass resolutions to appropriate funds after June 30, the end of the fiscal year. This would in essence put the city out of business in July.

In previous years, City Manager Ed Kriewall said the council arrived at a consensus on the budget in three to four meetings.

"This is the longest it's ever taken to get agreement on the budget," Kriewall said. "It's just an unusual situation."

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## Slain officers memorialized

By SHEILA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

Honoring officers killed in the line of duty was the focus of the 10th Annual Novi Police Memorial Day on May 14, despite overtones of behind-the-scenes politicking.

Eight police departments were represented at the 45-minute ceremony, which was complete with a helicopter fly-by, 21-gun salute, numerous prayers and bagpipes.

The keynote speaker was U.S. Rep. Bill Schuette, R-Sanford, who is a running for the U.S. Senate.

Although Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn briefly stated Schuette's legislative resume, the keynote speech — which gave special thanks to police officers everywhere who risk their lives each day — was absent of all political remarks.

"Most people will never know what it means to wake up in the dark and prepare to leave your family for work, knowing that each day,

any moment carries with it the risk of not returning home," Schuette said in the speech.

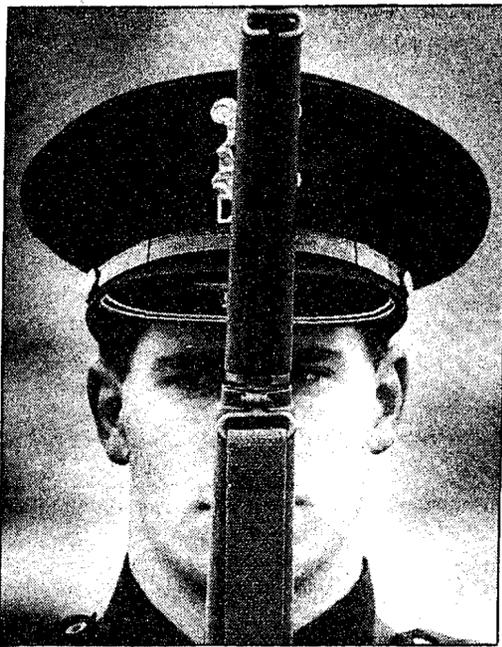
"No one appreciates more fully the price that senseless acts of violence exact from our society than the families and officers here today," he said.

"We can never adequately express our gratitude to you who serve and protect us, or the families who have lost loved ones in that service. . . . We can only offer our deepest appreciation for the sacrifices you have made, a promise that we will never forget, and a commitment to ensure your sacrifice is not in vain," he said.

Schuette's speech also stressed the importance of law and order.

"Each loss of life is another somber reminder that we have so much more work to do to develop values rooted in respect for the dignity of life, peaceful co-existence and safety," he commented.

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Officer Victor Lauria prepares for the 21-gun salute

## Commissioner race heats up

By SHEILA PHILLIPS  
And THOMAS M. VARCIE  
Staff Writers

Novi's Kay Schmid, a longtime leader in the Republican Party, will face two opponents in her battle for the 24th District county commissioner seat, which will soon be vacated by Republican John Calandro.

South Lyon Mayor Jeffrey Potter, elected to the city post last November, put an end to speculation Monday by publicly declaring his intention to run as the sole Democratic candidate.

But surprise candidate Michael Teagan, a losing Democrat in the 1988 Lyon Township supervisor race, will first challenge Schmid for the Republican nomination.

He submitted his nominating petitions, which surprised local Republican leaders, May 14 but could not be reached for comment by press time.

"I'm not worried," Schmid commented on her last-minute challenger. "The guy ran as a Democrat in the Lyon Township race and now he

is running as a Republican, so when I heard I had to chuckle a little."

Schmid, one of four Republican State Committee members, said that she has already garnered support from nearly half the board of commissioners and other notable Republicans which include State Representative Willis Bullard, R-Milford, and Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols.

"He (Teagan) is a Democrat and I already think I have the support of the (Republican) party," she quipped.

Nevertheless, both self-proclaimed Republicans will face off in the Aug. 7 primary election. And Potter, the sole Democratic contender, will face the primary winner in the Nov. 6 election.

Joining the race, however, was not an easy decision for Potter because a win will prompt him to step down from his mayoral post 10 months early.

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## Barry drops by Borders Books

Pulitzer Prize-winning humorist Dave Barry will visit Borders Book Shop in Novi to sign his new book, "Dave Barry Turns 40," on Tuesday, May 22, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

"We have had a lot of good signings here, so the publisher decided to contact us first," Nancy Levy, publicity director for Borders, said of the bookstore's coup. "I would expect 300-400 people."

Barry, whose column appears locally each Sunday in the Detroit Free Press Magazine, has written about other aspects of adult life in "Babies and Other Hazards of Sex" and "Homes and Other Black Holes." In his latest book he talks about some of the realizations that came with his 40th birthday.

"One of the more traumatic aspects of reaching age 40 is the realization that you no longer have the same body you had when you were 21," Barry explained in a press release. "I know I don't. Sometimes when I take a shower I

look down at my body and I want to scream, 'Hey, this isn't my body! This body belongs to Willard Scott!'"

Barry also addresses typically midlife concerns such as: "Midlife Marriage," "Sex after 40," "Sports for the Over-40 Person" and "Planning Your Male Midlife Crisis."

"There is virtually no end to the humiliating activities that a man will engage in when in the throes of a midlife crisis," says Barry. "For example, he will destroy a successful career as a Certified Public Accountant to pursue a career in the Roller Derby."

As he's gotten older, Barry finds himself becoming more and more like his own father. "I find myself asking my son, in a solemn parental voice, the same profoundly stupid old-fogey questions that my parents used to ask me, such as: 'Do you want to poke somebody's eye out?'"

Barry's early years were spent in Armonk, New York, where he



DAVE BARRY

began his career in humor as the class clown. As an English major at Haverford College in the '60s, he protested the war and played guitar in, as he puts it, "a succession of incredibly bad rock bands." After college he took a job as a reporter and humor columnist for the Daily Local News in Westchester, Pennsylvania, where he met and later married Beth Lenox Pyle. In 1986, the Miami Herald began syndicating his column nationally. He lives with his wife and son in Miami.

## Cicchelli's grievance is denied

By SHEILA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

A five-year Novi High School coaching veteran, whose contract was not renewed for the 1989-90 season, will not get his job back despite a grievance against school administration claiming he was "fired" without reason.

The Novi School Board voted unanimously May 10 to deny John Cicchelli's complaint, which alleged his dismissal as varsity basketball coach was without due process. "Certainly a minimum of due process was followed," board member Stephen Hitchcock argued against the claim. "Dr. (Robert) Youngberg did meet and discuss Cicchelli's performance and although specifics were not laid out, it was due process."

It was Youngberg, the Novi High School principal, who had final say in the non-renewal.

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# Trio propose alternate city finance plan

Continued from Page 1

The proposal was prompted in part, Covert said, because taxpayers had given the city the message they didn't want tax hikes by two defeated parks and recreation millage questions in November and April.

Covert, Pope and Toth met on May 10 to prepare a three-page memo which was presented to their four colleagues on the council.

"This was a point where the three of us met. We already negotiated and compromised. This was a building block to take back to the rest of our colleagues," Covert said Tuesday.

"We're not just taking a knife and saying cut this, cut this, cut this. . . . Some people are saying, 'Why are you

doing this? Why are you cutting and looking at this so intently?' That is our job."

Covert said that 70 percent of the proposed budget is for personnel costs, and the trio of council members hope to forestall the possible future creation of a "padded budget" for a city bureaucracy.

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger, who had jotted down a few suggestions himself, said he was surprised that the three had put together to plan "that's signed and sealed in a package."

The council opted to hold off any discussion of the memorandum until last night's meeting. Council Member Martha Hoey said that she would forgo a speech on the document until

the Wednesday meeting, when she had more time to review the proposals.

"I wish that a lot of this had come forward sooner," she added.

The average property tax assessment in the city went up six percent this year, while the overall state equalized valuation (SEV) of total property in the city passed the \$1 billion mark, a 12 percent increase. The millage levied for debt retirement is down from 2.360 to 1.8701. The city council has already proposed 1.745 mills from the figure proposed by city administration in March.

While a decrease has been offered in the general fund millage, increases have been scheduled for the following funds: municipal streets, drains, the

library, the police and fire millage and parks and recreation.

In their memo, Toth, Covert and Pope call for rolling back the proposed millage for the street, drains and the parks and recreation funds. By cutting increases for the municipal street, the drain revenue and the parks and recreation fund — a total of 1,202 mills — \$257,898 in proposed taxes would be withdrawn.

In addition, they have suggested shaving off a total of \$231,500 from the police and fire departments, thereby reducing that figure from the proposed 1.5451 to 1.2168.

Budget items the three council members have suggested erasing all together include \$12,000 for a new car for the assistant city manager;

\$25,000 for an executive secretary for the community development department and \$75,000 for planning commission-initiated studies.

Cutbacks called for include: the \$115,000 budget for conferences and workshops would be decreased by \$45,000; dues for staff membership in societies and organizations would be reduced from \$36,000 to \$20,000; consultants' fees would be rolled back \$75,000; the city attorney's fees would be pared from \$167,000 to \$150,000; magazine subscriptions would be reduced from \$12,950 to \$6,000; and parks and recreation program expenditures would be slashed \$50,000.

The memorandum also requests the elimination of one of the two new

police officers proposed for this year and the reduction of one of two new sergeant's positions — removing \$39,000 from the police department budget. In addition, the three council members say they would like to eliminate the fire department's budgeted position of shift supervisor and one-half of the funds for a new auxiliary fire fighter program, thereby recouping \$86,000.

Covert said they would like to see \$150,000 of the city's revenue shifted to funding an urban forester's position and to the building of bike paths and sidewalks.

"We feel these are community services. They're justified and needed," she said.

# School Board denies ex-basketball coach's grievance

Continued from Page 1

Novi schools special attorney Robert Nyoch maintained throughout the hearing, which was held May 3, that this non-renewal was not a dismissal and therefore not subject to grievance proceedings.

"Every coach must reapply for the following year, this is not new," he said. "Every post is considered vacant after the season is over."

He said due process was not mandated in this case because extracurricular posts are not covered in Michigan Education Association contracts.

Board President Raymond Byers agreed. "I don't even think we should be discussing due process because it is moot for extracurricular activities," he said.

In response to Cicchelli's claim that he was dismissed without cause, Youngberg and Athletic Director John Fundukian cited team discipline and public-relations problems.

They say these problems were discussed repeatedly throughout the season with Cicchelli, who remains a teacher at Novi Middle School.

"I told him I'd like to see improvements, and if not I'd be likely to see another person for the position," Youngberg told the board.

However, Cicchelli maintained throughout the hearing that neither

Youngberg nor Fundukian ever suggested specific ways to improve and on at least one occasion allegedly told him "to keep doing what you've always been doing."

Cicchelli, who declined press comment during the hearing, could not be reached for reaction on the outcome by press time.

A second grievance, which alleges Cicchelli is more qualified than current coach John Shoemaker, was also filed against the administration. However, it is still uncertain whether that grievance will be heard.

"I had no problem hearing this first grievance, but if the second grievance comes to us, I don't support hearing it," board member Robert Schram said.

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# Novi holds 10th Annual Police Memorial Day

Continued from Page 1

Schuette came to the event armed with his video crew. According to one aide, the candidate plans to use cuts from the ceremony in TV spots.

Schuette, however, said he had no political motives for attending the ceremony.

"I came because it is the 10th anniversary of Police Memorial Day in Novi and to honor those who have given their lives in the line of duty," he said. "No profession more fully embodies the spirit of sacrifice for the safety of our communities than the police officer — they are America's true heroes."

"I am a law-and-order congressman and support law-enforcement officials that are determined to stop crime. . . . but I realize there are always going to be cynics," Schuette added.

Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt, who organized the event, said Schuette was not chosen as keynote speaker because of his senate bid.

He said he chose Schuette, a past American Federation of Police Golden Eagle Award recipient, as this year's speaker because he is a strong advocate of tougher laws and "a friend to law enforcement," not because he is a politician. Gatt said that many politicians attend the ceremony, and properly so.

"This is not a political event, but I think it is imperative that the people who make our laws attend and that

they are recognized," he commented.

"It is only appropriate that politicians, who are our lawmakers, recognize the importance of law-enforcement officials and make an appearance," he added.

State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, both of whom are up for re-election, attended this year's ceremony to deliver a proclamation signed by Gov. James Blanchard and shake a few hands.

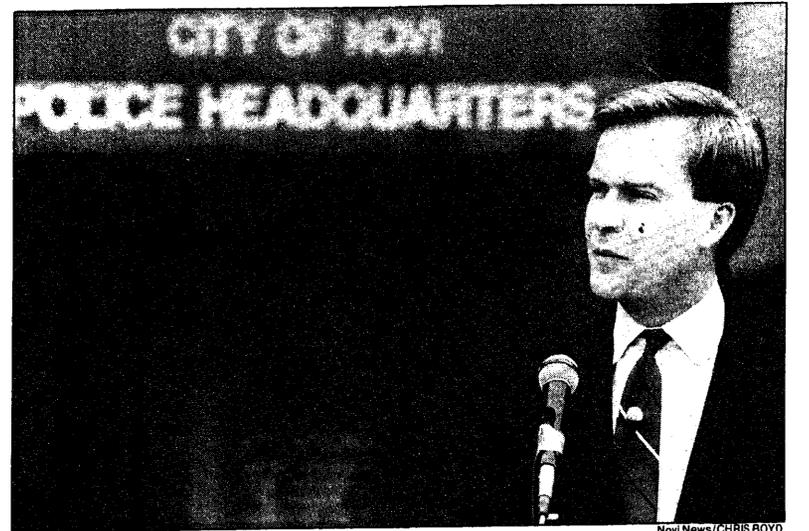
Novi notables in attendance included Mayor Quinn, Mayor Pro Tem Ed Leininger, City Manager Ed Krievall, School Board Member Michael Meyer and Assistant School Superintendent Bill Barr, as well as 52nd District court judges Michael Balchuk and Brian Macferzie.

But missing from the ceremony were the families of special honorees Detroit police officers Sheriard Brisson and Vikki Hubbard, the most recent Michigan law enforcement officials to lose their lives.

Thirty-four police officers in Michigan have died or were murdered while on duty during the past 10 years.

Then-President John F. Kennedy first declared the week of May 14th as Law Week 28 years ago, and earmarked May 15 for mourning lost police officers.

Novi is the only police department in the area that holds a special ceremony to commemorate that day.



U.S. Rep. Bill Schuette speaks at Novi's Police Memorial Day

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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# Thief heists jewelry from home

Over \$6,800 in jewelry was stolen from a residence near Nine Mile and Beck roads May 8.

Sometime between 6:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., perpetrators gained entry to the house by kicking open the front door.

Three boxes full of various gold, diamonds and other jewelry were emptied from the bedroom, and \$60 in cash was also taken from a nearby checkbook.

**AN OBSERVANT** Novi man apparently found an attempted auto theft outside West Oaks in front of the Service Merchandise store the evening of May 12.

The man saw two people pull up in a black 1988 Ford and approach another black truck. The man was suspicious and scared the would-be perpetrators off.

He also got the license plate number of the suspects' car, which had been reported stolen.

Approximately two hours later, the owner of the truck which had been parked at Service Merchandise reported that his window had been tampered with and partially pulled from the frame.

The case has been turned over to the Novi-based Southwest Oakland County Auto Theft Unit.

## Police Beat

**A JOHN DEERE TRACTOR** valued at \$12,000 was taken from Pine Meadow Farm on Ten Mile Road sometime between May 6 and May 12.

The owner reported the theft of the green tractor, which was equipped with a front-end loader, to the police.

**A DETROIT MAN** is suspected of stealing approximately \$6,000 in X-ray film over the last few months from John Hopkins office in the Woodland Medical Center on Twelve Mile Road.

An office employee told police that the man, who is presumably a repair person, has visited the office several times, and a carton of two of film has been found missing after each visit.

During the latest visit, which occurred May 5, an employee confronted the suspect after several cartons were found moved and out of place. The suspect left immediately, leaving behind a tire iron.

It was unknown if charges are expected to filed against the suspect as of press time.

**MERCHANDISE** valued at \$1,300

was stolen from a red Ford Escort parked near the Vic Tanny in the Novi Town Center the afternoon of May 10.

The perpetrator apparently gained access to the vehicle by using a "slim Jim" and removed a radar detector valued at \$250, a 14-karat gold ring worth \$250, an 18-inch diamond/gold chain valued at \$650 and a 14-karat gold lighter worth \$150.

The crime occurred sometime between 1 and 2 p.m.

**A 1981 TOYOTA** valued at \$1,400 was reported stolen from the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park the night of May 12.

The owner told police he suspects his son who allegedly took the keys and some money from the Novi Meadows trailer.

**SHOPPING CARTS** valued at \$200 apiece were removed from the Kroger parking lot in the West Oaks shopping center at 8:45 a.m. the morning of May 11.

A man was spotted loading

numerous carts into a 1988 red Toyota pickup truck.

The Kroger store does not keep inventory, so the number of stolen carts is undetermined.

One witness got the truck's license plate, which was traced to a Detroit resident. The automobile had not been noted as stolen at the time of the police report.

The crime is still under investigation by the Novi Police.

**A STOLEN 1986 CAMARO** belonging to a Meridian Township resident was found in the green lot of Twelve Oaks Mall May 13.

The steering column on the vehicle was damaged. However it was otherwise intact.

**A JAPANESE RED MAPLE** was stolen from a Reindeer Drive residence the morning of May 13.

The small tree, which is of unknown value, had been planted last fall and was uprooted from the soil, according to police.

**THREE WIRE WHEEL** covers were stolen off a Buick Park Avenue sometime between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. May 12 while parked at the Sheraton Hotel lot in Novi.

The wheel coverings are valued at \$150.

## Novi Briefs

**Correction:** A photo caption on page one of the May 10 edition of the Novi News contained an error. The annual "Spring Fling," as always, took place at Village Oaks Elementary School.

**School Board Meeting:** The Novi School Board meeting scheduled for May 17, at 7:30 p.m. has been rescheduled for May 24 at Novi Woods. A special "Truth-in-Taxation" hearing on the school tax rate is scheduled for 7 p.m. with the regular meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m.

**Fight fires:** An open house for anyone interested in joining the Novi Fire Department's paid-on-call firefighter force will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fire Station One, 42975 Grand River Avenue. Attendees will be given a tour of the fire station and background information on the program.

Paid-on-call firefighters earn a starting salary of \$8 an hour, rising to \$12.50 and have a benefits package including life insurance, workman's compensation and tuition reimbursement. Applicants must be age 18 and up and have a valid driver's license.

**Historical outlook:** A committee to study the feasibility of creating a Novi historic district review commission was recently approved by the city council. The proposed commission will be charged with designating and monitoring public and private historical buildings. Interviews for the committee will be held by the city council in June.

To apply, contact the city clerk's office at 347-0460.

**WOVI powers up:** WOVI, Novi High School's radio station, has filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission to increase its transmitting power.

The station, 89.5-FM, hopes to increase its power to 100 watts. Station officials expect that to make the station much clearer in some areas of the city where it is difficult to hear.

**Arts and crafts show:** Homespun Traditions is hosting an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 19 at the Novi High School commons.

Admission is \$1; strollers are not allowed. Novi High School is on Taft Road just below Ten Mile.

An Old Times Day is also planned for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 3 at Maybury State Park, Eight Mile at Beck.

**For Motorsports fans:** Reservations are being taken until May 18 for individual seats and tables at the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America's Second Annual Induction Ceremony and Banquet on Wednesday, June 13. The dinner, which will be held during the Vaseline Detroit Grand Prix Week in the Renaissance Ballroom, Detroit will honor nine distinguished inductees, including Mario Andretti, Shirley Muldowney and Gar Wood.

Tickets are \$60 per person, \$600 for a table of ten. A cocktail party at 7 p.m. is followed by dinner at 8 p.m. For further information, contact Executive Director Ron Watson at 349-7223.

**Garage Sale:** Novi Choir Boosters are having a garage sale May 17-19 to raise funds. The sale will be held at 141981 Quince. Donations are welcome. For further information call Carol Whittenburg in the evening at 478-1243 or Paula Joyner at the High School.

# Teamwork works

## Two teachers can be better than one

By SHARON ROSE  
Special Writer

Teamwork is the key to teaching success for Lynn Secord and Kathy Sarto.

They've been a team first at Novi Woods and currently at Village Oaks elementary schools for 11 years. In a district noted for its dedicated, innovative teachers, they are remembered by hundreds of Novi youngsters for their unusual themes, their consistently positive approach to learning, and their annual Mother's Day Tea.

Every year Secord and Sarto select a cute theme to motivate and entertain their first- and second-graders. They've used ducks, dogs, rockets, whales, and cats. This year's theme is cows, and the kids think it's "udderly awesome." A large "COWA-BUNGA" poster in the hall outside their classrooms is decorated with cow cards, jokes, sketches, puns and "moo-lous" pictures.

"Cows have been our most successful theme yet," laughed Sarto. "It's going to be hard to top this one. The children have had a lot of fun turning ordinary words into cow-type words."

Sarto's first/second-grade classroom is joined to Secord's second-grade by folding wall panels which slide apart when the teachers want to combine their groups.

"Many teachers in the district team to a degree," explained Sarto, "but we team intensively with regard to everything. We get together every week to plan lessons."

Each credits the other with expertise in an area which makes the sharing of responsibilities an easy flow. Sarto's creativity lends itself to art ideas, and Secord has a master's degree in science.

Both teachers employ a unique paper penny reward system, and students can spend the "pennies" they earn in a shared classroom "store" stocked with books and toys mostly donated by parents.

"We share the same philosophy," says Sarto, "to stress the positive to encourage the children to achieve. Instead of reprimanding the problem child, we'll find someone nearby doing the right thing and compliment him, hoping the wayward child will

notice and imitate the good behavior."

It's a system that works like a charm. Paper pennies flow freely all day from Secord's and Sarto's hands. They're always watching for exemplary behavior and are quick to reward it with praise and "pennies." The constant positive reinforcement creates a pleasant atmosphere in their classrooms.

An added benefit to the penny system is the math education that takes place. It's an easy and fun way to teach about the earning, counting, saving and spending of money. Eventually paper nickels, dimes and quarters are necessary for the thrifty, and kids learn to save their "money" to purchase special items in the "store."

Another special feature of Secord and Sarto's classes is their annual Mother's Day Tea.

"It's a tradition that started when we were at Novi Woods," explained Secord. "It's a really nice way to honor the moms and to teach the kids to appreciate all that she does."

The children print and decorate formal invitations to their mothers about two weeks in advance. If a mother cannot attend the Friday afternoon affair, teachers try to make sure a special substitute—a grandmother, aunt, or favorite babysitter—can attend.

"We want every child to have someone," stressed Secord. "If all else fails, we invite another teacher or the school secretary to be a surrogate mother. It's rare that a mom can't come."

Many working mothers take a late lunch hour that day so they can attend.

The children recite poems, sing songs, and complete a folder full of compositions and pictures celebrating motherhood. Refreshments include coffee, tea and lemonade, and the teachers help their children bake muffins, breads and cakes in the school kitchen. It's a dress-up occasion and good manners are stressed.

"We remind the children that their moms are guests," said Secord, "sort of like guests for an afternoon. It all fits in with our health curriculum on feelings and appreciation."

Each child has an opportunity to read a brief, original tribute to his or her mother, and every year the children's comments are the highlights, leading to laughter, hugs, and an occasional tear.



Students sing at the Sarto/Secord Mother's Day Tea

Novi News/RAY MANNING

## Ads 'pair' moms with kids

By SHARON ROSE  
Special Writer

Personal want ads take on a new slant when written by first- and second-graders considering the qualities they love best in mothers. In preparation for their May 11 Mother's Day Tea, students in Kathy Sarto's and Lynn Secord's Village Oaks classrooms pondered the traits that make their moms so special and wrote want ads to reflect them.

Most kids noted their mothers were good-looking, great cooks, and could be counted on for plenty of TLC. Some of the more modern times being what they are, it's a comfort to know that old values still count. But moms of the '90s need to know more, and these want ads show the kids have noticed.

Elizabeth Bovair expects a good mom to "walk two miles each day, and take kids with her."

Cara Creager wants a mom to be "sweet, kind and pretty and have a degree in journalism."

Fatty Murphy's mom should like biking, video, love kids a lot, and "give great bear hugs."

Michael Smith's mom better plan to "play catch and soccer" with him.

Daniel Navro's mother should "hope I'm better when I'm sick."

Sergio Pastor expects a mom to be "cool, radical, awesome and like Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

Ryan Bateman wants a mom who doesn't forget her manners. She must say, "Excuse me, thank you and be grateful for what she has."

Sarah Adams' mom must "like puppies, fish and frogs."

Mark Watts wants a mom who's "prettier than a tulip, and likes cows."

Christopher Klein's mother should be a "great cook, a great sewer, wear makeup and love kids."

Leigh Anne Costlow expects a mom to "like talking on the phone, shopping, bowling, animals, kids and playing tennis."

Sarah Schual appreciates a mother "who doesn't mind when people bring up New Kids on the Block or Debby Gibson tapes."

Jeff Odowski praised "one glorious mom that plays catch and gives you an allowance when you make your bed."

# Robbery suspect is arraigned

By SHEILA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

A Wall Lake man apprehended in connection with the March 12 robbery of a Novi condominium was arraigned on a breaking-and-entering charge in the first division of the 52nd District Court.

Eugene Albers, 29, who is accused of stealing over \$1,000 in jewelry from the residence near Nine Mile and Haggerty, will be tried as a repeat offender.

A preliminary exam was scheduled in front of Judge Harold Bulgarelli May 16. However, hearing results were not available by press time.

Albers also faces similar breaking-and-entering charges in Westland and Canton Township, each of which carry maximum 15-year sentences.

Someone was seen leaving the Novi condo by the owner, who returned home at 10 a.m. the morning of March 12 to see the six-foot-tall suspect push past her and speed away in a gray Ford van.

She was able to get the license plate number, which Novi police traced to Albers.

But the victim picked a different suspect out of a photo lineup, so the prosecutor would not issue a warrant, which sparked a 17-day investigation.

State police, who initially apprehended Albers with the aid of Novi police, spotted his van the morning of March 29 at his girlfriend's house in Wall Lake. A surveillance team followed the van to Livonia, Canton and Westland, where Albers allegedly made several stops and tried various apartment doors.

In Westland, the team noted that Albers entered a Westland apartment empty-handed and came out with a bag full of items. The team followed the suspect into Detroit before apprehending him with the aid of Detroit police.

Upon further investigation, items were reported missing from one of the Canton apartments.

The suspect was arraigned on the Westland charge and bond has been set at \$50,000 cash. Albers served a two-year prison sentence for a 1987 robbery and has been on parole since last October.

He was also convicted of a 1980 Novi robbery and sentenced under the Home Youthful Training Act. He was also sentenced to two years for failing to report back to a Detroit halfway house, according to police records.

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# Board votes 26.44-mill cap

Novi School Board members put a 26.44-mill cap on the 1990-91 millage rate, dropping last year's rate by at least .25 mills — but the average taxpayer will still see their tax bill rise.

The board scheduled a "Truth-in-Taxation" for 7 p.m. May 24 at Novi Meadows school. State law requires the hearing if a local government wants to take in more tax money on existing property than it did the previous year. In the Novi district this year, anything above 25.10 mills will increase taxes, even though the tax rate drops.

Several board members wanted a reduction to the 26.10 mill mark, but not at the expense of educational programs.

"If I had my druthers, I'd say drop it down to 26.10 mills, but I'm not necessarily saying do that this year," said Board Member Robert Schram.

"I had an initial knee-jerk reaction, but I could support a rate of 26.44 mills for several reasons," he explained.

His reasoning included an unwillingness to cut fund equities below \$75,000, the fact that high school roof-repair costs are not specifically laid out in the budget, and the possible need for additional staff to keep pace with community growth.

Other board members agreed.

"I would like to see us get to 26.10 mills and I would even like us to get to 25.10 mills, but I think you'd be crippling an outstanding school district," commented Raymond Byers.

"One area we could cut is the guidance services, but I think the people of Novi would say that is too close to the bone," he added.

For each mill of tax rate, homeowners pay \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value, which is equal to half the true market value. Taxes rise whenever the millage rate or property values rise. The average Novi resident's assessment rose 5.6 percent this year, according to board projections, so anything above the 25.10-mill mark means additional taxes.

The administration has cut \$142,291 out of the administration's proposed budget of \$22.811 million, reducing the total to \$22.668 million. However, the district plans to raise community education fees to make up for some of the difference.

There is currently \$1,533,000 left in the fund equity account from the sale of the old Novi Elementary School, which some say should be used as an emergency fund.

A number of board members indicated that the \$1,300,000 of capital improvements coming out of that fund should be reduced. These suggested improvements include \$50,000 for computers, \$25,000 for audio-visual equipment for Parkview Elementary, \$10,000 of furniture, \$10,000 of textbooks, \$30,000 of bus garage upgrades and \$5,000 for a sprinkler system.

Controversial items included the \$5,000 earmarked for the sprinkler system out of fund equities and the \$30,000 allocated to bus garage upgrades.

But Byers said he does not advocate garage improvement cuts.

"Bus garage upgrades match all the other renovations throughout the district and I see them as a necessity," he commented.

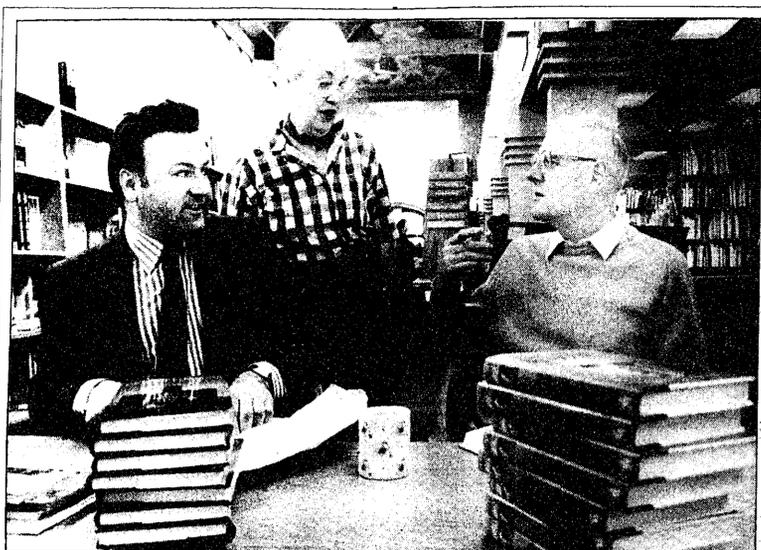
Board members Sandra Thornton and Schram maintain there is additional fat to be trimmed, with a \$10,000 reduction in administrative conference expenses heading their lists. The budget currently calls for \$30,000 in conference costs.

"I think a \$10,000 reduction is a real reduction and one the administration can live with," Thornton commented.

Board members were instructed to come to the table on May 24 with specific cuts.

"Bring any hard number changes you want to look at so we can get everything out on the table," Byers told his peers.

In addition to the operating millage, a debt retirement millage rate of 3.10 mills will be levied, which is reduced from last year's 3.55 mills. However, that rate may rise if voters approve the building expansion bond issue expected this fall.



**Murder, They Wrote**  
Two nationally known authors from Michigan stopped in at Borders Book Shop on Saturday for a joint book-signing session. Loren Estleman, left, and William Kienzie, right, speak to Borders employee Mary Morand during a break.

# Roadwork on hold, gives Tollgate reprieve

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

While Tollgate 4-H Education Center prepares for a remodeling program this summer, the management's concerns about another expansion — roadwork proposed to accommodate development in the north half of the city — appear to be in a holding pattern.

A farm converted into an educational facility affiliated with Michigan State University, Tollgate is located at Novi Road and the unimproved Meadowbrook Road, which has a scenic designation.

On April 31, two developers proposed a \$2.9-million joint municipal-private road project to the city. The

favored alternative for a five-lane Decker Road expansion would run south of Thirteen Mile Road through the proposed Sandstone development, turning west into Novi Road at Twelve and A Half Mile Road. Novi Road would be realigned to meet the extension.

In the future, the possibility was suggested by the developer, Hughes

Real Estate Interest, that a road from the Sandstone site would cross into Meadowbrook Road, which would then be paved as a two-lane thoroughfare.

An earlier alternative suggested taking a portion of the farm's land, as the egress road swerved to avoid wetlands. Tollgate's owners, the Americana Foundation, would object to that, said Director Thomas Schneider.

"Basically, the situation is there's been so many changes in it (the road plan) we do not feel we have enough information to have a position on it," Schneider said.

"The impact on us would be if a lot of traffic is coming down Meadowbrook Road we would have a concern about noise and safety. We're watching it, we're concerned about it but we do not have enough to say."

Tollgate is currently preparing for a summer of growth. A garage attached to the historic barn will be converted into 2,000 square feet of meeting rooms to accommodate educational groups of 50 to 60, Schneider said.

# Livonia man faces jail for buying stolen autos

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A Livonia man faces a pair of five-year sentences for allegedly purchasing and concealing two stolen autos.

Jeffrey Sam Saylor, 18, was arraigned on buying, possessing and concealing stolen property charges May 10

in 52nd District Court in front of Judge Michael Butchuk. A preliminary exam is scheduled for May 22.

Saylor was originally arrested by Novi Police April 3 after being stopped while driving a stolen 1987 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck with a suspended license, but he was released pending further evidence.

Upon questioning, Saylor allegedly told police he purchased the vehicle from someone named John in Ann Ar-

bor for \$1,200.

Police impounded the vehicle but were unable to get a warrant for the suspect's arrest.

Saylor was picked up by the Livonia police a week after his Novi arrest while driving a 1988 Ford Mustang which had been reported stolen.

The Livonia man told police he purchased this vehicle along with a 1987 pickup for \$1,200 from someone named John at a pinball arcade in Ann Arbor, according to the report.

The cars involved in the alleged sale were reported stolen with keys in the ignition from used auto dealerships in Ypsilanti and Fernton.

Saylor was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court after a preliminary exam was held April 19 in the 18th District Court on the Livonia charge.

# Rape victim kidnapped in Novi

A Walled Lake man is charged with kidnapping a 21-year-old Westland woman at her place of employment in Novi and raping her in a Farmington Hills motel room, police said.

Farmington Hills police, assisted by the Michigan State Police, arrested the suspect, Frank Michael Mole, 34, early Saturday, April 28.

The victim, in her 20s, was treated at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Arrested before Magistrate James Brady of the 47th District Court in Farmington, Mole stood mute to these felony charges:

- Two counts of criminal sexual conduct—first degree, which involves penetration.
- One count of criminal sexual conduct—second degree, which involves forcible touching.
- One count of kidnapping.

An innocent plea was entered in his behalf. He requested a court-appointed attorney.

Mole was remanded to the Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 cash bond pending a preliminary exam before District Judge Margaret Schaefer of Farmington. He faces up to life in prison if convicted of CSC

first degree and kidnapping and up to 15 years in prison if convicted of CSC second degree.

According to police Lt. Richard Murphy:

After the victim's vehicle broke down at her workplace in Novi at 2:30 p.m. Friday, a customer offered to assist her in making repairs.

After driving to various locations in search of parts and after a stop at a restaurant, the man said he had to go to a Farmington Hills motel to handle some family business.

Once at the motel, he left her in his pickup while he entered the office to

register under a false name.

After returning to his truck, he went to the passenger door, reached into the glovebox, pulled out a 9mm automatic handgun and ordered the woman into a nearby motel room. At gunpoint, he sexually assaulted her about 10 p.m.

He later led her to the area of a nearby restaurant, where he released her. He then drove off. State troopers later drove her to the hospital.

Armed with information provided by the victim, police arrested the suspect at 2:30 a.m. Saturday at a bar in the Eight Mile-Lahser area.

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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council is accepting applications for membership on the Historic District Study Committee.

A booklet containing an application and information about the various Boards and Commissions is available from the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications is June 15th, 1990. However, the Council will accept applications up to the date of the interview session. Please contact the City Clerk if you are unable to meet the June 15th deadline.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK  
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# City slays trees during easement work

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

It was the Nine Mile Chainaw Massacre, according to some residents in Dunbarton Pines and Connamara Hills subdivisions, who are protesting the cutting of approximately 80 trees and shrubs in a city easement.

What makes it worse, they say, was that the cutting supervised by the city's parks and recreation department began Friday, April 20—two days before Earth Day—and was finished on the following Monday.

But Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis, who coordinated the project, told the city council Monday that several different safety concerns were behind the cutting.

Roughly a third of a mile's worth of trees and shrubs were removed or pruned, including a maple tree old enough to bear a tap and a live black walnut tree with a stump now measuring over two feet across.

"It had to have been at least 100 years old. I'm disgusted. I don't think any reason was given that sounded good to me," said Eaton Court resident Bob Carr. "My wife went out and questioned why they were taking the big tree down. She said, 'It was alive,' and he (the laborer) said, 'It's not now.' They were just so arrogant about the whole thing."

Ninety-seven homeowners in the two neighborhoods signed petitions against the action and a sizable contingent of them showed up at the city council meeting Monday. And they got results. The city is now working out a program to restore the area with funds from this year's budget.

"We feel like we've been raped. You can't imagine how hard it is to get up and look at this," said Steeple Path resident Pam Wampler several days prior to the meeting.

"My husband pleaded with (Parks and Recreation Director) Dan Davis not to cut the trees. He told him, you don't live here, you don't know what you're doing... If I had to sell my house this year, somebody with children would not buy this house, and how many couples are going to buy a four-bedroom home?"

Wampler said that for the first time her children and her dog are running from their backyard into Nine Mile Road. Before, the easement was impenetrable.

Dunbarton Pines subdivision's landscape committee requested several months ago that the city remove dead trees and some construction debris on the city land.

Wampler and her neighbors on Steeple Path, which backs up to Nine Mile, contend they've lost a natural privacy barrier offering soundproofing from traffic noise, as well as a safety barrier keeping children and dogs out of the street. Many remaining trees had lower limbs removed up to a height of 15 to 20 feet. Residents say the trees that Davis had not marked for cutting still fall to the "iron hand" of the chain saw. Several said they were not notified in advance of the action, but when the cutting began made a series of unsuccessful calls to city hall in protest.

"Pam (Wampler) and I did everything to do ourselves to the trees," said Cec Gittins, a Steeple Path resident.

Davis told the council that as part of the city's tree maintenance program, plans were already in place to prune trees and clean up the easement when the subdivision contacted him. He said the cutting was guided by several concerns, including possible city liability if cars jumped the curb and ran into the larger trees; utility line clearances; keeping the sidewalks and street clear of fallen tree branches; and discouraging children from climbing the trees.



Novi News/RAY MANNING  
From left, Pam Wampler, Cindy Wampler, Kara Gittins, Nicholas Gittins, Tony Wampler, Cec Gittins, and Scott Gittins now have an unwanted view of Nine Mile Road.

Continued on 11

# State orders shutdown of two Novi builders

Attorney General Frank Kelley announced that he has filed administrative complaints against 167 unlicensed builders and contractors, including two in Novi.

The complaints were filed with the Residential Builders' and Maintenance and Alteration Contractors' Board of the state Department of Licensing and Regulation. The department issued cease-and-desist orders against all 167.

Department investigators discovered alleged unlicensed activity in the course of investigating complaints filed by citizens.

Many of the complaints were filed after unlicensed builders were paid sums of money to buy materials and then failed to complete, or even begin, construction. Kelley said in a press release. Other homeowner complaints arose from poor-quality construction.

In one case, Roma General Contractors—which the AG's office said is based in Novi—allegedly collected \$42,895 from a customer to buy materials. Construction was never started, the AG's office said.

The other Novi citation was against Custom Design Tile and Marble.

Kelley said in a prepared statement, "New construction and remodeling is a multimillion-dollar business. The consumer would be well-advised to use the utmost caution. Any builder entering into a contract for construction valued at over \$600 is required, by law, to be licensed by the state."

"There are some steps people can take to protect themselves. First, be sure you see the license and a photo identification to be sure you are dealing with the person named on the license."

"Second, check references. Talk to others who have used that builder and even view their work, if possible."

"Third, check with the Department of Licensing and Regulation for complaints that may have been filed and how they were resolved."

Fourth, enter into a written contract specifying the work to be done and the materials to be used. Any changes in the agreement must also be put in writing.

"And fifth, don't pay the entire amount in advance. Make payments throughout the course of construction."

If the cases proceed to formal hearings, each unlicensed builder could be fined up to \$10,000. In addition, the builders could face criminal charges. The complaints will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis to determine if criminal charges are warranted.

Kelley said, "Anyone who feels they have been the victim of poor quality workmanship or that the terms of the contract were not carried out by the builder should complain to the local building inspector and to the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation. It is only through such efforts by consumers that we can protect them by putting the unscrupulous few out of business."

# Library concert features Great Lakes folklore

To celebrate and highlight Michigan Week May 19-26, the Novi Public Library is pleased to present a folk concert featuring singer Kitty Donohoe on Thursday, May 24 at 7 p.m. at the library.

Donohoe will present a family style program of songs, stories, and folklore of Michigan and the Great Lakes region.

In her music she is likely to touch upon ship wrecks, Michigan Indians, the logging industry, and other bits of Michigan history. She favors her program with the music of the guitar, banjo, dulcimer, spoons, and the Indian mouth bow.

As a professional folk singer for many years, Donohoe has earned national acclaim as a performing artist as well as songwriter. She has been featured on several public television documentaries and on National Public Radio. She was commissioned to write the music for a film on the Huron-Manistee National Forest. As a composer, she has written music for a film on the Huron-Manistee National Forest. As a composer, she has written music for a film on the Huron-Manistee National Forest.

The program is geared to everyone, both school-age children and adults. All ages are invited to enjoy this musical program. The concert is free, but space will be limited. For further information, call the Novi Public Library at 349-0720.

# Local politicians mull school plan

By TIM RICHARD  
SCC News Service

There's little new and nothing guaranteed in Gov. James Blanchard's "50-50 Education Partnership" plan, area legislators say.

"I'm suspicious: How will this affect out-of-formula school districts?" said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville. He was echoed by lawmakers from both parties who wonder what the impact will be on their suburban schools which receive no state aid.

"I'm going to vote my district, not the whole state," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. His district includes Northville. Both the Northville and Plymouth-Canton school districts are out-of-formula.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, whose district includes Novi and Whom, also was puzzled about the effect Blanchard's plan will have on his area. "Part of his plan in the past has been to take money away from school districts that have more and redistribute it," said Faxon, referring to Blanchard's earlier proposal to strip those districts of state pension aid and use the money on poorer districts.

Faxon was critical of Blanchard's continued insistence on raising the mandatory school attendance age to 18. "Most people don't understand the psychology of growing children. It's a safety valve for them to leave school," he said, advocating programs to help dropouts return to school.

Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, running for the Senate in a district that includes Walled Lake, praised Blanchard's goal of increasing state aid to 50 percent of school budgets, but said there's no guarantee future legislators will stick to the goal.

"We fight over the state's share to education every year," said Honigman, adding that guaranteed school funding should be put into the constitution.

Blanchard set a 10-year timetable for reaching the 50-50 goal, which Republican critics noted will be long after he leaves office. "He won't be around to pay for it," said Law.

Republicans also agreed that Blanchard lifted most of the newer parts of his package from bills they already considering or from the Olmstead-Kearney (OK) plan, named for a Detroit school board member and a University of Michigan professor.

Unveiled May 11, Blanchard's mid-year plan calls for:

- Limiting property assessments for local school taxes to the rate of consumer price inflation with the state reimbursing local districts an estimated \$40 million for lost revenue.
- Adopting an "employability skills assessment" guaranteeing that every high school graduate is employable.
- In addition, students would be obliged to stay in school until age 18 or graduation.
- Increase state aid to 50 percent of local school budgets.

In part it would be done through allowing more of the state budget to go to schools. In part through a constitutional amendment to require lottery funds to go to K-12 schools.

The final item, said Geake, "isn't that different from what Republicans have been talking about all along?"

Law said the lottery money should be added to what the state already is giving schools. "If you don't make the lottery above what the state is doing, people won't believe us," the Plymouth lawmaker said.

Honigman put little stock in the employability skills tests. "Employability skills are tested in the marketplace. He (Blanchard) makes it sound automatic," Honigman said.

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# Residents rap city tree removal

Continued on 10

trees. Breathing spaces were also created to encourage the growth of the remaining trees, he said.

"All trees that were cut down were approved to be cut down. All trees that were pruned were approved to be pruned," Davis said.

City council member Joseph Toth questioned the need to remove the large tree as a safety measure.

"I haven't heard of any tree fatality occurring in the City of Novi, particularly on Nine Mile," Toth said. "We have a number of tree lovers out there that will half kill you for touching trees. What you did there is a classic example of butchering some area."

Dunbarton Pines Homeowners Association President Richard Azaniger questioned if the city's woodlands ordinance applied to the larger trees, which may have met the 36-inch-diameter requirement for historic trees. Davis said the city didn't go through the woodlands ordinance process in clearing the easement.

The homeowners said Davis has promised them to plant \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of spruce trees on the site.

"This is a very serious issue. I don't enjoy being the bad guy going around and hacking the neck out of it," said Pat Zelke, a Connamara Hills resident. "We don't want this pristine look. We liked the natural disarray. The beauty of it."

"It breaks my heart. There was a honey locust here that dropped new blooms. You could smell it throughout the neighborhood. They just took the heck out of it," said Pat Zelke, a Connamara Hills resident. "We don't want this pristine look. We liked the natural disarray. The beauty of it."

"It's just a wanton destruction of living things that upsets me very much."

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## OCC begins national search for chancellor

Oakland Community College is launching a nationwide search for a chancellor to replace R. Stephen Nicholson, who is resigning to take an administrative job with a system of technological colleges in the Middle East.

During a special meeting of the OCC Board of Trustees, Nicholson announced he is resigning to become vice chancellor of the Higher Colleges of Technology of the United Arab Emirates, an oil-rich confederation on the Arabian Peninsula on the Persian Gulf.

Nicholson's last day will be June 1, after which he will take 30 to 42 days of unused vacation he has accrued.

Trustee Edward H. Pappas called Nicholson's resignation a "major loss" to OCC because of his "excellent job" as the school's chief executive.

But OCC's loss is the Arabian school's gain, said Pappas and other board members.

The special meeting was scheduled to raise the chancellor's salary to include the 6 percent increase already granted to other administrators. Trustees approved that increase — bringing the chancellor's annual salary to \$144,327 — retroactive to last Nov. 1.

Trustees said they regret losing Nicholson. "He has done a world-class job," said board president Sandy L. Ritter.

But they took immediate steps to begin finding a replacement to avoid what Ritter described as a possible "loss of leadership."

"Finding a new chancellor is a very important step," she said. "So is finding a temporary replacement."

By unanimous vote, the board appointed Richard T. Thompson, vice chancellor for academic services, as interim chancellor.

The board acted quickly to give the interim chancellor as much time as possible as understudy to Nicholson and thus assure a smooth transition.

Nicholson recommended Thompson, saying he was interested in the job and had agreed not to seek the job on a permanent basis.

Trustees voted to enlist the services of the Association of Commu-

nicity College Trustees to help find a permanent replacement.

Part of their enthusiasm for ACCT is attributable to its helping to get Nicholson as chancellor five years ago.

Nicholson, 64, was named OCC's chief executive officer in November, 1985. He replaced Anthony D. Jarson, who was interim replacement for Robert F. Roelofs, whose contract was not renewed the previous spring.

Trustee Douglas H. Wakefield said they would consider Jarson as an interim chancellor this time because of administrative qualities he demonstrated in 1985.

But trustees decided against offering it to Jarson since they had not discussed the matter with him. They also wanted him to be free to seek the job on a permanent basis — an option they ruled out for the interim chancellor.

Nicholson is OCC's fourth executive officer. He became the school's first chancellor when the job title was changed from president to chancellor in his first year.

He has a master's degree in cultural anthropology from Syracuse University and a doctorate degree in sociology from Michigan State University.

He was an educator in Japan in the late 1940s and early 1950s and has held positions with community colleges in Reno, Chicago and Lansing. He was president of Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Oregon prior to coming to OCC.

He and his wife Carol live in West Bloomfield Township.

Nicholson went to the Middle East last November to get a first-hand look at Palestinian-Israeli problems.

That trip deepened his appreciation for that part of the world, Nicholson told trustees Tuesday.

It also led to his being recruited by his new boss, Sheikh Nahyan bin Mubarak al Nahyan, he said.

In his new position, Nicholson said he will be part of a growing community college system that puts heavy emphasis on technology. "Entrance requirements for technological schools are higher than they are for the university," he said.



Novi News/RAY MANNING

### Nursing Home Week

The Novi Care Center marked National Nursing Home Week with a plaque presented by the Novi City Council. Jean Duzinski, seated, looks at the marker held by Bernice Fredericks while, from left, Lillian Andrews, Jean Martin and Mary DesChamps watch.

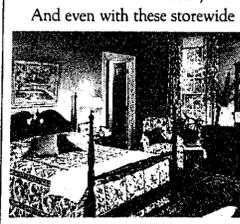
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## Battle for Republican precinct honors heats up in City of Novi

By SHEILA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

For the first time, Novi Republicans will be battling it out for precinct delegate honors in the Aug. 7 GOP primary.

Noted Novi Republicans Kay Schmid, candidate for county commissioner, and Council Member Tim Pope have been recruiting delegates to fill Novi's 10 spots — but perhaps they did their job too well because candidates will be duking it out in five of the precincts.

"It use to be that we had half the precincts go unfiled; that's why the party tries to recruit people," Schmid said. "But this year we have more than enough people to fill the positions."

Schmid attributed this overwhelming delegate interest to Republican party growth within the city.

She denied that precinct delegates typically use the position to build a political resumes, which is a widely held view.

"People interested in becoming precinct delegates are typically people involved in their party — they want to make a contribution," she commented.

A list of people who filed to run for Democratic precinct delegate slots was not available by press time.

The 10 Republican Novi precinct delegates, along with other delegates in congressional District 18, will meet two weeks after the August primary and elect seven state delegates, which will help choose gubernatorial candidate John Engler's running mate, candidates for the boards of state universities, Supreme Court judge candidates, and more.

District 18, U.S. Rep. William Broomfield's territory, includes Novi, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy, Rochester, Lake Orion, Milford, Commerce Township and Oakland Township in Oakland County. It also includes Bruce, Washington and Shelby townships in Macomb County.

Uncontested local precinct delegates in Novi include Schmid, Precinct 4; Oakland County Treasurer Hugh Dohary, Precinct 3; Dennis Murphy, Precinct 5; Robert Stetner, Precinct 8; and Margaret Calandro, Precinct 10.

But battles in the other five precincts will shape up as follows:

In Precinct 1, Larry Christoff will battle against Jana Skaglin.

The Precinct 2 race will see Patrick MacLean against Charles Stabb.

Precinct 6 will have Kevin Crain competing against Bradley Dase.

Precinct 7 will have Myron James Cupp face Novi City Council Member Joe Toth.

Battling in Precinct 9 will be Jean Nichols and Doris Booth.

In the City of Walled Lake, no one filed for either of the two Republican precinct delegate slots. In the City of Wixom, the only candidates are Georgia Phillips in Precinct 1 and Linda Sheets in Precinct 2. No one filed in Wixom's Precinct 2.

Membership in the Bloomfield Township-based organization has been growing over the past few years.

Calls have been coming in steadily since mid-December. The non-profit agency this year sold holiday cards made with recyclable paper, which has prompted calls from the card recipients.

"As soon as people find out that there is a local group, they call. People want to be involved and they want to help," Harris said.

The staff of three part-time and one full-time employee concentrates on answering calls from interested people, lobbying local, state and regional lawmakers bodies and encouraging small businesses to be more environmentally aware by recycling.

The staff has held events highlighting the group's 20th anniversary celebration. The first was a piano concert fund-raiser Friday, Feb. 9 at Oakland Community College's Royal Oak campus. An April 22nd walk held in conjunction with West Bloomfield's Half Marathon benefited EMEAC.

"I'd like the membership to grow exponentially. In addition to the financial strength, it gives us the opportunity to offer more programs. And we would have a stronger voice in Lansing to better represent environmental issues," Harris said.

Dues are \$20 per year. The group meets the second Tuesday of each month (except in July, August and December) at its office located at Nativity Episcopal Church, 21200 W. 14 Mile in Bloomfield Township.

More volunteers is a part of Harris' "wish list" for the group's 20th anniversary. People are needed for everything from an ongoing ground water leadership project to wetlands research to performing clerical duties at the office.

Harris first joined EMEAC in 1976, looking for a broad-based environmental group. Her first concern was the chemical PCB found in dairy products, as her 2-year-old was consuming a fair amount of milk every day.

Seven years of volunteering led to a staff position in 1983. She became director in 1987.

"What we are trying to stress is that the solution to the problem doesn't lie in technological discoveries," Harris said. "The solution is participation by everyone. As consumers go, we can do a lot."

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## Touch-Tones aid OCC registration

High tech is eliminating one of college's biggest frustrations — at least at Oakland Community College.

The long lines and time-consuming screw-ups often linked with class registration are almost a thing of the past, according to OCC registrar Charles W. Kurzer.

Almost 1,000 students — about two-thirds of the 15,000 students expected to begin spring semester — signed up for classes by using a Touch-Tone telephone system designed to allow students to register more conveniently, Kurzer said.

Cinamon French, an Ortonville student who graduates this year, said she likes telephone registration because it's easy. "You can do in minutes what used to take hours," she said.

Brenda Dick of Oxford said registering by phone is "really simple. Even if you make a mistake or change your mind. You just cancel and start over."

OCC began experimenting with the automated telephone system for early registration in the winter semester of 1989, with randomly selected test groups.

The system was so glitch-free that one year later telephone registration was used exclusively for early registration, Kurzer said.

Students could not use the telephone for late registration. But almost two-thirds of the student body registered the easy way, Kurzer said.

"It was a snap," Kurzer said. "Students received a step-by-step instruction sheet with their registration packets."

Most students never spoke to a human during registration, but signed up by responding to automated instructions.

Some students could use the telephone system because of extenuating circumstances, Kurzer said. "But those were very few cases."

Encouraged by the ease with which the student body adopted the telephone registration, OCC is introducing yet another high tech innovation.

Students can also pay tuition over the phone via Visa, MasterCard or other credit cards, Kurzer said. "It's a logical extension... just punch a few more numbers."

Nearly 1,000 students — or a mere 10 percent who registered by phone — paid by credit card, he said. But OCC officials expect that number to increase, much the same as the number of telephone registrations jumped as people became aware of the option.

To his relief, Kurzer said errors and mistakes related to telephone registration have been relatively minor and easily correctable... no cases where 1,000 students were signed up for the same class at the same time in the same building.

"I'd say there were no screw-ups apparent to the student," Kurzer said. "Although there's room for improvement."

The five OCC campuses hope to equal or surpass enrollment for the spring term of 1989 when 14,754 students signed up for classes.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY OFF!

aviators invited

What may be the nation's first college student organization that welcomes non-students as members is based on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

The new OCC Flying Club membership is open to students, faculty and staff, and members of the communities served by the college. Membership includes would-be pilots and those with just an interest in aviation to seasoned private pilots.

The club encourages sharing of flying experiences and promotes air safety. Plans include eventual application for membership in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association and the acquisition of its own airplane.

Members of the general public may obtain information about membership and more details about the club by phoning OCC faculty advisor Ted Rancont at 471-7702.

# Maples of Novi to open in June

By SHEILA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

Novi's first planned urban development (PUD), the Maples of Novi on Fourteen Mile and Decker roads, expects to open for occupancy next month.

According to developer Sam Blumenstein of Classic Construction Corp., the 228-acre, four-village development is the first of its kind and will become a model for the building world.

"What we are trying to do is create an old-fashioned neighborhood that blends well together," he said. "We combine residential development with some commercial and office to create a community."

According to Blumenstein, the Fourteen Mile community will house a child care facility and a wellness center, which is a joint effort between Classic Construction and Boisford Hospital.

It will also include 60,000 square feet of commercial development and 20,000 square feet of medical offices to service its ready-made market.

"We are also trying to provide the area with affordable housing; after all, not everyone can afford to spend \$180,000 to \$300,000 on a home," he commented.

"Another unique feature is the 100 congregational care units which are designed for affordability," commented Blumenstein. "Most congregational care units run about \$1,000 a month for lodging and food, but what we've done is cut out the food and attempted to keep rent in the \$450 range."

These units are targeted at the over-55 population segment, most of which are on fixed incomes. But the waiting list is already two-thirds full for these units, which probably won't be ready until sometime in 1991.

The entire Maples of Novi project is designed to provide the area with affordable housing.

Three bedroom starter homes begin at \$89,900 and range up to \$119,000. Neighboring attached condominium style homes, which will be introduced later this summer, will start at \$75,000.

The development will also include a nine-hole golf course, with upscale fairway villas starting at \$129,900. "They are going fast because you can't get anything of this quality at this price anywhere else," Blumenstein commented.

Seventy percent of the lower-priced homes, which are located in the Maple Hills phase of the development, are already sold. Over 30 percent of the fairway homes are spoken for, and a model will not even be ready until June.

Blumenstein said his company is able to keep home costs down by increasing efficiency.

"Most companies operate on 10-percent waste but we are able to get that number down to .25 percent by speeding up production," he explained.

The company can construct a home within 90 days and puts infrastructure, like sewers and roads, in concurrently to further decrease costs, according to Blumenstein.



The Maples of Novi site

Novi News/RAY MANNING

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# FAT follows 'heavy-weight' crime suspects

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Hummel, who's in charge of the "street crews" that do surveillance, said once a person is identified as a suspect in a crime such as breaking and entering, they build a file and observe them.

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Novi News/RAY MANNING

### NYA Bowlathon

The annual Novi Youth Assistance Bowlathon had somewhat disappointing results Saturday, but those who attended pitched in and did their best to help out the group. Here, Kaley Hayman rolls a ball at Novi Bowl. NYA's John O'Brien said the event raised about \$5,000 — one-third of the group's goal. O'Brien said NYA will need to raise more money or cut back on programs — or maybe both.

High bowlers included mens high game, Dick Stopinski, 210; mens high series, Joe Kapelczak, 680; womens high game, Janis Wagner, 291; womens high series, Karen Amolsch; youth high game, Linda Burton, 206; and youth high series, Kristin Benit, 521.

### Volunteers sought for council

The state Department of Mental Health is soliciting nominations for membership on the council of the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center (MORC) in Mt. Clemens, reports Michigan Department of Mental Health Director Thomas D. Watkins Jr. Councils are voluntary groups which meet no less than quarterly to advise facility directors on administrative policy and to monitor programs, recipient rights issues and the facility's operating budget.

The MORC provides community placement services to adults from Macomb and Oakland counties. The department encourages a broad range of representation on councils, including current and former consumers of mental health services, advocates, parents and guardians of consumers, government officials, community mental health representatives and other interested persons.

Prospective members must reside in the counties served by the respective facilities. To be considered, interested persons should forward a letter of interest and biographical information by May 15 to Lois Brennan, staff liaison, Mental Health, Lewis Cass Bldg., Lansing 48913. For more information, contact Ms. Brennan, (517) 373-6590.

## Northville valve plant on Ford heritage trail

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Northville city officials have voted to participate in a historical project that would make the local Ford Valve Plant a major stop on the Ford Heritage Trail.

The trail, featuring more than 20 historical sites in and around Wayne County, commemorates the contributions of Henry Ford to the history and economy of southeastern Michigan.

The Northville City Council agreed to donate \$1,000 to the local match of a state grant to print flyers advertising the project.

The \$1,000 donation comes from the City Council Ceremonial account, a fund which is used to pay for items like the annual board employee dinner and contributions to the Jaycees Fourth of July celebration.

City Manager Steven Walters called the city's initial donation "seed money," saying "if the thing gets off the ground and gets recognized, it's conceivable that the state will contribute some regular funding."

"It also note that this will help the city to upgrade the plant from a secondary structure to a major historical structure," said Mayor Chris Johnson.

The Northville Plant is listed as a contributing structure within the boundaries of the city's National Register historic district. Also, because the plant is more than 50 years old, it meets the secretary of the interior's eligibility requirements for historic structures.

The original building was constructed in 1936, and additions were made in 1957 and 1966.

Several other communities and Comerica Bank have donated \$1,000 to the program. The communities include the cities of Dearborn, Plymouth and Westland, Plymouth and Canton townships, and the Village of Dundee. The Fairfield Estates Foundation has donated an additional \$10,000, and Greenfield Village has pitched in \$2,000 for the program.

Grant coordinator Nancy Watkins of the Westland Historical Commission called the Northville Plant "one of the most important sites to be featured on this trail." She added, "Northville has been exemplary in its appreciation of its history, and the Mill Race Village is one of the best historical museums in the area."

The program's first project, publication of 500,000 travel brochures featuring the village industry mills, will be a joint effort between the Wayne County Parks Division and state Department of Transportation. The pamphlets will be distributed through state tourist agencies, travel information centers, and selected tourist attractions in and around Michigan.

The parks division also plans to publish a detailed booklet on the histories of each of the sites, including the Northville Plant. Interpretive signs would be erected at each of the sites as well. The first sign has already been put in place at the Waterford village industry plant in Northville Township.

The Ford Heritage Trail will be a great asset to the City of Northville in that it will promote tourism and complement the image of Northville as a historic country town. Watkins wrote in a letter to Johnson. "The trail route will take visitors right down Main Street, where they can see the many beautifully restored Victorian buildings in your central business district."

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

#### CITY OF NOVI

#### COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

#### PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 104

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Extension of Sanitary Sewer and all necessary appurtenances to serve the property on Grand River between Beck Road and 12 Mile Road.

The City Council has determined that part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

50-22-17-101-010	50-22-17-101-015	50-22-17-101-016
50-22-17-101-012	50-22-17-101-005	50-22-17-101-006
50-22-17-101-003	50-22-17-101-007	50-22-17-101-001
50-22-17-125-005	50-22-17-125-006	50-22-17-125-007
50-22-17-125-004		

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, June 4, 1990, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., EDT, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, in the Council Chambers of the City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

This Notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Notice Dated 5/15/90

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK 347-0456

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

#### CITY OF NOVI

#### COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

#### PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 105

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Extension of Water Main and all necessary appurtenances to serve the property on Grand River between Beck Road and 12 Mile Road.

The City Council has determined that part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

50-22-17-101-010	50-22-17-101-015	50-22-17-101-016
50-22-17-101-012	50-22-17-101-005	50-22-17-101-006
50-22-17-101-003	50-22-17-101-007	50-22-17-101-001
50-22-17-125-005	50-22-17-125-006	50-22-17-125-007
50-22-17-125-004		

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

This Notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Notice Dated 5/15/90

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK 347-0456

TO REZONE A PART OF THE N 1/4 OF SECTION 18, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the NW corner of Section 18; thence Easterly along the north line of Section 18 (nominal CL 12 M. Rd.) to the N 1/4 corner of said section; thence continuing Easterly along said north line to the NE corner of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 18, being the NE corner of parcel 22-18-200-001, also being S87°30'54"W 1311.97 feet from the NE corner of Section 18; thence Southerly along the easterly line of said parcel and its westerly extension, to its intersection with a line 1500 feet southerly of and parallel to the north line of Section 18; thence Easterly along a line 1500 feet southerly of and parallel to the north line of said section 887.44 feet; thence S45°15'55"W 426.11 feet; thence S46°56'08"W 1813.98 feet (said line being parallel to the E-W 1/2 line of Section 18); thence S03°03'03"E 550.00 feet to the north line of parcel 22-18-200-006; thence S85°56'08"W 73.92 feet along the north line of said parcel to the N-S 1/2 line of Section 18; thence Southerly along said N-S 1/2 line to the center of Section 18; thence Westerly along the E-W 1/2 line 1713.51 feet; thence N03°20'54"W 1010.00 feet (said line being 400 feet westerly of and parallel to the easterly line of parcel 22-18-100-001); thence N64°34'31"W 1035.26 feet to the west line of Section 18 (nominal centerline of Napier Road); thence Northwesterly along said westerly line to the point of beginning.

FROM: R-1 RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT; R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT; TO: R-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Also, beginning at a point on the east line of Section 18 (nominal CL of Wilcox Road) said point being Southerly 1207.05 feet from the NE corner of said section; thence S65°54'16"W 140.00 feet; thence S43°15'55"W 719.90 feet; thence S86°56'08"W 1813.98 feet (said line being parallel to the E-W 1/2 line of Section 18); thence S03°03'03"E 550.00 to the north line of parcel 22-18-200-006; thence S86°56'08"W 73.92 feet along the north line of said parcel to the N-S 1/2 line of Section 18; thence Southerly along said N-S 1/2 line to the center of Section 18; thence Easterly along the E-W 1/2 line of said section to the East 1/4 corner of Section 18; thence Northwesterly along the east line of said section (nominal CL of Wilcox Road) to the point of beginning.

Also, beginning at the west 1/4 corner of Section 18; thence Easterly 914.90 feet along the E-W 1/2 line of Section 18; thence N03°20'54"W 1010.00 feet (said line being 400 feet westerly of and parallel to the east line of parcel 22-18-100-001); thence N64°34'31"W 1035.26 feet to the west line of Section 18 (nominal CL of Napier Road); thence Southerly along said west line to the point of beginning.

FROM: R-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT; R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT; R-1 RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT; TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Also, beginning at the NE corner of Section 18; thence Southerly 843.65 feet along the east line of said section (nominal CL of Wilcox Road) to the NE corner of parcel 22-18-200-002; thence Westerly along the north line of said parcel and its westerly extension, to its intersection with a line 35 feet easterly of and parallel to the east line of parcel 22-18-200-001, being the east line of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 18; thence Northwesterly along a line 35 feet easterly of and parallel to said east line of parcel 22-18-200-001 to the north line of Section 18; thence Easterly 1276.79 feet along said north line to the point of beginning.

FROM: R-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT; TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 6, 1990.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY  
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(5-17-90 NR, NN)

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 6, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050, a proposed City initiated rezoning for property located in the northern portion of Section 18 (South of 12 Mile Rd. between Napier & Wilcox Rds.). To be rezoned in accordance with the legal descriptions and may include, or to any other appropriate zoning districts.

### ORDINANCE NO. 18.486

### ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 486

TO REZONE A PART OF THE N 1/4 OF SECTION 18, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the NW corner of Section 18; thence Easterly along the north line of Section 18 (nominal CL 12 M. Rd.) to the N 1/4 corner of said section; thence continuing Easterly along said north line to the NE corner of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 18, being the NE corner of parcel 22-18-200-001, also being S87°30'54"W 1311.97 feet from the NE corner of Section 18; thence Southerly along the easterly line of said parcel and its westerly extension, to its intersection with a line 1500 feet southerly of and parallel to the north line of Section 18; thence Easterly along a line 1500 feet southerly of and parallel to the north line of said section 887.44 feet; thence S45°15'55"W 426.11 feet; thence S46°56'08"W 1813.98 feet (said line being parallel to the E-W 1/2 line of Section 18); thence S03°03'03"E 550.00 feet to the north line of parcel 22-18-200-006; thence S85°56'08"W 73.92 feet along the north line of said parcel to the N-S 1/2 line of Section 18; thence Southerly along said N-S 1/2 line to the center of Section 18; thence Westerly along the E-W 1/2 line 1713.51 feet; thence N03°20'54"W 1010.00 feet (said line being 400 feet westerly of and parallel to the easterly line of parcel 22-18-100-001); thence N64°34'31"W 1035.26 feet to the west line of Section 18 (nominal centerline of Napier Road); thence Northwesterly along said westerly line to the point of beginning.

FROM: R-1 RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT; R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT; TO: R-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

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Also, beginning at the west 1/4 corner of Section 18; thence Easterly 914.90 feet along the E-W 1/2 line of Section 18; thence N03°20'54"W 1010.00 feet (said line being 400 feet westerly of and parallel to the east line of parcel 22-18-100-001); thence N64°34'31"W 1035.26 feet to the west line of Section 18 (nominal CL of Napier Road); thence Southerly along said west line to the point of beginning.

FROM: R-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT; R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT; R-1 RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT; TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Also, beginning at the NE corner of Section 18; thence Southerly 843.65 feet along the east line of said section (nominal CL of Wilcox Road) to the NE corner of parcel 22-18-200-002; thence Westerly along the north line of said parcel and its westerly extension, to its intersection with a line 35 feet easterly of and parallel to the east line of parcel 22-18-200-001, being the east line of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 18; thence Northwesterly along a line 35 feet easterly of and parallel to said east line of parcel 22-18-200-001 to the north line of Section 18; thence Easterly 1276.79 feet along said north line to the point of beginning.

FROM: R-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT; TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY  
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(5-17-90 NR, NN)

FRIDAY May 18, only! OPEN EARLY at 8 a.m.; shop 'til 11 p.m. • New Center 'til 8 p.m.

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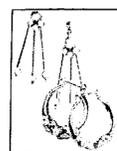
### WOMEN

**30% OFF** Entire stock of dresses. Career, social, better and more. In Misses', Petite and Women's Dresses. 30% OFF.



### MEN

**25% OFF** Entire stock Levi's Dockers. Chambray, sheeting, pebblecloth, denim and more. 100% cotton in sizes 30-42. Available in Men's Casual Slacks. Reg. \$34-47.50, \$25.50-35.62.



### ACCESSORIES

**25% OFF** Entire stock of earrings. Buttons, drops, "shoulder dusters." Pierced and clip styles. Fashion Jewelry. Reg. \$6-\$45, now 4.50-\$33.75.

**25% OFF** Knit dressing by Cathy Daniels, Russ Togs, more. Casual to career tops, skirts, pants, cardigans. In Coordinates. Reg. \$26-\$42, now 19.50-\$31.50.

**25% OFF** Entire stock of Pierre Cardin & Bonnie and Bill cotton knits. In solids and prints. Selection varies by store. S-M-L. In Better Separates. The collection, reg. \$24-\$78, now \$18-\$58.50.

**25% OFF** Famous-maker updated separates. Tops by S.M.L., bottoms by Inclinations. Now in Updated Sportswear. Reg. \$24-\$38, now \$18-\$28.50.

**25% OFF** Misses' regular-priced blouses. Casual styles in solids and prints. Does not include Better Separates, Liz Claiborne, Coordinates or Traditional Collections. Misses' Blouses. Reg. \$20-\$44, now \$15-\$33.

**25% OFF** Misses' regular-priced T-shirts and tanks. Solids, stripes and patterns. Does not include Liz Claiborne, Traditional Collections or Coordinates. In Misses' Knit Tops. Reg. \$18-\$30, now 13.50-\$22.50.

**25% OFF** Misses' regular-priced Levi's Dockers. Shorts, pants, knit tops and woven shirts in 6-16, S-M-L. Weekend Wear. Reg. \$29-\$40, now 21.75-\$30.

**25% OFF** Famous-maker related separates for misses' and petites. Shirts and pants in updated styling. In Updated Separates and Petties. This collection, reg. \$20-\$68, now \$15-\$51.

**30% OFF** Selected petite separates. Terrific collection of blouses, campshirts, pants and shorts. Perfect for summer. In Petties. Reg. \$23-\$40, now 16.10-\$28.

**25% OFF** Selected casual knits. Tops, leggings, skirts and shorts from Cool Wear and To Die For. In Young Attitude. Reg. \$16-\$26, now \$12-\$19.50.

**30% OFF** Selected women's regular-priced separates. Great selection of blouses and pants in Women's Sportswear. Reg. \$28-\$42, now 19.60-\$29.40.

**25% OFF** Entire stock of misses' and juniors' swimwear. 1- and 2-piece suits and cover ups. Famous makers. In Misses' Swimwear. Reg. \$38-\$65, 28.50-48.75.

### KIDS



**25% OFF** Regular-priced T-shirts and shorts. Does not include Crowley's Kids Super Buys, Infants', Toddlers', Girls' 4-14 and Boys' 4-20. Reg. \$6-\$49, now 4.50-\$36.75.

**30% OFF** Entire stock regular-priced woven sport shirts. Chaps, Arrow, Revolve, Colours, more. Regular & button-down collars. Plaids, stripes, prints. Men's & Better Sportswear. Reg. \$18-\$50, now 12.60-\$35.

**50% OFF** Keys & Standart knit shirts. Polo style and banded-bottom shirts. Stripes in brights and pastels. In Men's Sportswear. Reg. \$20, now \$10.

**30% OFF** Entire stock Arrow Bradstreet and Fairfield dress shirts. Solids and patterns. 15-17 1/2. In Men's Dress Shirts. Reg. \$22-\$33, now 15.40-\$23.10.

**30% OFF** Entire stock Oscar de la Renta neckwear. Silk and silk blends in all the right looks. In Neckwear. Reg. 17.50-\$25, now 12.25-\$17.50.

**30% OFF** Entire stock Keys & Standart suits. In Clothing. Suits not available at Birmingham, Wildwood Plaza or Flint. Reg. \$225, now 157.50.

**30% OFF** Entire stock men's outerwear and rainwear. In Outerwear. Reg. \$50-\$265, now \$35-\$185.50.

**30% OFF** Entire stock young men's active-wear. Shorts, T-shirts, tanks and swimwear. In Young Attitude. Reg. \$8-\$52, now 5.60-\$36.40.

**30% OFF** Entire stock dress & casual belts. Sorry, Coach styles not included. Handsome choices in Men's Accessories. Reg. 13.50-\$27.50, now 9.45-\$19.25.

**30% OFF** Sunglasses by J. Henry, Claiborne, Solargenics. Men's Accessories. Reg. 9.99-\$80, now \$7-\$56.



### SHOES

**30% OFF** Entire stock ladies' canvas shoes. Tie and slip-on styles. Perfect for summer. In Women's Shoes. Reg. 23.99-\$40, now 16.79-\$28.

**30% OFF** Entire stock ladies' sandals and casual huaraches. The right touch for summer dressing. Reg. \$18-\$48, now 12.60-\$33.60.

**30% OFF** Entire stock of casual sport shoes. Choose from S.A.S., Maine woods and Hush Puppies. In Shoes. Reg. 29.99-\$57, now 20.99-\$39.90.

**25% OFF** Easy Spirit Mach 1 leather walking shoe. Leather upper. Sizes 7-9N, 5 1/2-10, 11M, 7-9W. In white, buff and black. Cobbies. Reg. \$70, now 52.50.

**25% OFF** Entire stock fabric and vinyl handbags. Does not include Liz Claiborne signature bags. In Handbags. Reg. \$18-\$54, now 13.50-\$40.50.

**25% OFF** Entire stock regular-priced small leather goods. Does not include Liz Claiborne or Coach. In Small Leather Goods. Reg. \$6-\$38, now 4.50-\$28.50.

**25% OFF** Entire stock of scarves and belts. In Fashion Accessories. Reg. \$12-\$41, now \$9-\$30.75.

**25% OFF** Entire stock of Lycra® spandex pantyhose. Sheer-to-waist control tops. Light support. In Hosiery. Reg. 4.50-7.95, now 3.39-\$5.96.



### INTIMATE

**30% OFF** Entire stock of cotton and cotton-blend sleepwear. Famous-maker gowns, robes, pajamas. In Sleepwear. Reg. \$28-\$60, now 19.60-\$42.

**30% OFF** Entire stock lounge wear and lounge dresses. Woven cottons and cotton knits available. In Robes, Loungewear. Reg. \$38-\$48, now \$21-\$33.60.

**30% OFF** Entire stock regular-priced panties. Lots of styles by famous makers. Nylon tricot, cotton and cotton/Lycra® spandex. Regular and extra-large sizes. Sorry, Jockey For Her not included. In Panties. Reg. 3 for \$9-\$29, now 3 for 6.30-\$20.30.

**30% OFF** Entire stock of regular-priced camisoles, tap pants and teddies. Famous makers. Many colors. In Daywear. Reg. \$8-\$95, now 5.60-\$66.50.

### HOME

**33% OFF** Nancy Calhoun dinnerware. Many colors to choose. The 20-pc. set, reg. \$9.99, now \$9.99. Save on matching accessories. In Housewares, all stores except New Center, Tel-Twelve, Wildwood Plaza, Flint.

**30% OFF** Assorted chair pads. Choose from solids and prints in chintz, corduroy and cotton. 1000 while they last in Accent Pillows at all stores except Birmingham, Farmington Hills and Flint. Reg. 5.99 & 6.99.

# SALE

## CROWLEY'S

COME TO QUALITY, VALUE & SERVICE

Shop our big One Day Sale Friday, May 18 for super savings throughout the store. Selection varies.



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the NOVI NEWS

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# Opinions

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20A

THURSDAY  
MAY 17,  
1990

## As We See It

### Candidate is an inappropriate choice for speaker at event

Police Memorial Day in Novi is a wonderful event.

Once a year, the Novi Police Department and Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens host members of the law enforcement community in a stirring remembrance of those who have given their lives to serve and protect the public.

Bill Schuette is a member of the U.S. House, a "friend to law enforcement," and the keynote speaker at Monday's Police Memorial Day ceremonies.

He's also a candidate for the U.S. Senate. And that's a bit of a problem.

The Novi Police Department and Officer Robert Gatt deserve nothing but praise for organizing and presenting the annual Police Memorial Day. It's a lot of work and an unusual event, the only one of its kind in the area. It grew out of John F. Kennedy's setting aside of a day to remember slain law-enforcement officers.

It's all too easy to forget that police officers lay their lives on the line every day they go to work protecting the citizens. It's also much too easy to forget those who actually did make the ultimate sacrifice.

The Police Memorial Day observances help correct that situation. The slain officers are remembered for what they gave up. It is an absolutely worthwhile event.

What a shame that this year's ceremony was tainted by politics.

Regardless of Schuette's support of law enforcement, he had no place being the keynote speaker at this year's Police Memorial Day. Last year, fine.

## Budget discussions raise good issues

Nobody can accuse the members of the Novi City Council of being footloose when it comes to the city's budget.

After the usual series of lengthy budget discussions, the council faces a city-charter-mandated deadline of Monday to approve a spending plan for the upcoming fiscal year. In these meetings — and, as individuals, in between them — the council members have examined every item in the budget. Yet another session was scheduled for last night (Wednesday), after press time.

The Wednesday session came about because three members of the council — Joseph Toth, Nancy Covert and Tim Pope — have been especially vigilant, at least from a certain perspective. Three people are enough to block approval of the budget; it must be passed by at least a 5-2 margin. And while we feel confident the city budget will be hammered out before the fiscal year starts July 1, this is still the first time in recent history that passage of the budget was in any real doubt.

Some might call the actions of the three irresponsible. Covert and Toth have a history of voting against city budgets; this is the first time newcomer Pope has had the chance. Some of the other city council members have said they wished these members' concerns had come to light a little earlier in the budget process. And even adopting all their suggestions would not make a noticeable difference in a homeowner's city tax bill.

Still, the three-member bloc must



### Police/Fire

Next year, okay. But not in the middle of a campaign for U.S. Senate.

As a candidate who is running like crazy, everything Schuette does in public has the cast of election politics. He was in Novi just a few days before the police observances, on a campaign appearance which was clearly labeled as such.

Schuette even had the nerve to film the Novi ceremonies, and a camera operator said that the campaign plans to use some of the footage to help get Schuette elected. That's really too bad, and it's obviously not what Police Memorial Day is supposed to be about.

The Novi Police Department ought to adopt a policy, formal or informal, of not inviting active candidates for public office to be the keynote speaker at this event. If a person is truly committed to law enforcement, they will make just as good a speaker next year, after their election is over. Likewise, if the person really wants to participate in the event, they'll make the effort to be here regardless of whether it may help them in a campaign.

Obviously Police Memorial Day is not going to bring the vice president to town every year. But a little extra thought and attention to the choice of speaker can keep the day's focus where it is supposed to be: on the police officers.

### Government

be taken seriously, because all three were elected into office and because as a group they can stop adoption of the budget. And they deserve to be taken seriously, because many of the points they raise are valid.

Toth, who led the charge last week in a strongly worded memo, brought up many good questions. Why in the world does the city need a budget of nearly \$13,000 for subscriptions? Why such large increases in other areas? And why these sums while other supposed city priorities, like bike paths and sidewalks, fall by the wayside?

It's worth pointing out that the overall city tax rate is dropping; taxes will rise because of higher property assessments, but that's because of the voter-approved police and fire millage. The city is doing a good job of keeping the lid on taxes.

But at the same time, Toth and his cohorts raise the possibility that an even better job could be done. The Novi council members will certainly find a way to settle their differences enough to get a budget passed before July 1; that point may even have been reached last night. Whenever it happens, it will have come about because city officials paid close attention to detail, and exhibited real concern for the residents and the city.

## Big brother is watching your diet



Ann Willis

The National Center for Health Statistics wants to know what we eat. Honest. According to a recent press release approximately 1,300 people in Wayne, Oakland and Ingham counties will be randomly chosen and if we agree, will participate in a study which will among other things study what we eat.

That's sort of scary.

According to the release these scientists want to get a handle on the health of all Americans by studying a small sampling of us. The study will determine the health and dietary habits of America by looking at our physical activity, medical history and diet.

They better stay away from me.

I'm curious how they will rate these things. Does eating tomato soup while standing at the sink and washing dishes constitute eating or exercising? Can't imagine the chart that will be able to figure out what meal I'm eating when I get home at 4 a.m. after work. Is it breakfast? Is it dinner? Is it more important to eat or to sleep at that point?

Perhaps the experts will be able to shed some light on this.

If the experts really want to get a handle on what we eat they should save time and just go stand in the grocery store checkout line. It's easy to find out what's happening with the American diet while looking into everyone's cart. Basically the American diet is suffering from a very typical disease — guilt.

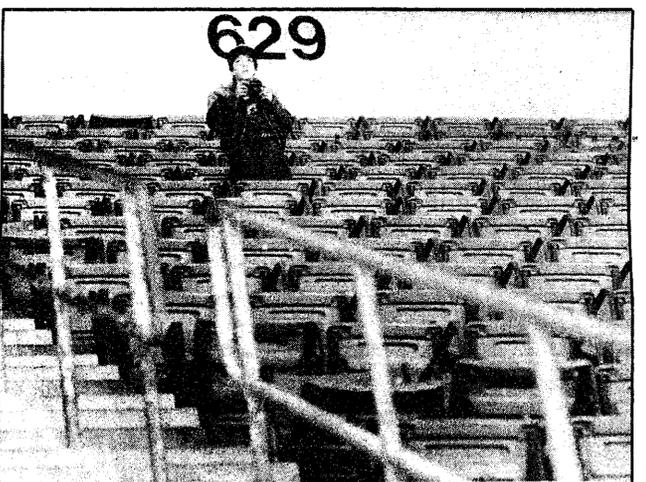
Carts are overflowing with "lite" food. There's half-price milk (the stuff that's blue and makes cereal taste like it's been sprayed with water), there's margarine, diet pop, lite bread, fake cake, salt-free turkey breast and rice cakes. But snuggling right next to all this so-called health stuff is the other side of the American diet. Potato chips, sour cream for those oh-so-healthy baked potatoes, beer, cookies (for the kids, you say, right — I believe you), ice cream and all those other important dietary foods we can't live without.

I think the experts will determine what we already know. We want our cake and the ability to eat it and feel good about doing it, too. I hope I get a call from the statisticians. I can't wait to see what food group peanut butter and crackers fall into.

Ann Willis is managing editor of the Northville Record and The Novi News.

## Forum

By Chris Boyd



Long shot

## Our mugs runneth under



Bob Needham

So the company hires this PR firm to promote the fact that the Novi News and The Northville Record are now coming out twice a week, on Mondays as well as Thursdays.

So the flacks come up with the idea of having special coffee cups made up to do the promoting. So the mugs, along with a muffin, orange juice, and a newspaper, were to be delivered to all the bigwigs in town Monday morning to kick everything off. So far, so good.

So how were we to know the whole idea was cursed from the start?

For some people, it all went off without a hitch. Mug, muffin, juice and paper were all in place some time before noon. Not for everyone, however.

Some people got their stuff late. Some never got it at all. We carefully wrote down a list of all the department heads at Novi City Hall — (there was unfortunately a limited number of mugs, so we couldn't give them to everyone) — but the list vanished somewhere along the way. Some of the people we wanted to be sure got a mug didn't even know the things were in the building. We didn't mean to slight anybody, honest.

Apparently something similar happened at Northville Township Hall. Again, not everyone on the list got their goodies, and again, there was nothing intentional be-

hind it. We don't know just what happened.

We do know that a mug made it over to the Northville Community Recreation Department. Apparently the good folks over there decided to use it to hold flowers; a nice idea.

Guess whose mug had a massive crack in it, rendering it completely incapable of holding any liquid at all?

But from the reaction I heard, the mugs weren't even the biggest attraction of the day. Neither was the new Monday newspaper. That distinction went to the muffins, which sparked lots of inquiries about where they came from. If I find out, I'll let you know.

All this and still we're here in the office had no idea what these infamous mugs looked like. A box of them finally made it over here Tuesday afternoon, and I must say I was impressed: a neat midnight blue, with orange and yellow lettering repeating the slogan of the Monday edition promotional campaign. We never did get a chance to try the muffins.

But one of the mugs is sitting on my desk right now, the slogan staring out at me. In a reference to a '60s hit by the Mamas and the Papas, it reads, "Monday will never be the same."

After a couple days of dealing with the mug situation, I feel a little bit more like listening to an '80s hit by the Boomtown Rats. Specifically — yeah, that's right — "I Don't Like Mondays."

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and The Northville Record.

## Thanks for no votes on plan

To the Editor:  
Since I have written in the past regarding the "Grand Plan" and other issues vital to the City of Novi before the city council and planning commission, I feel compelled to comment again.

I would like to personally thank Tim Pope, Nancy Covert and Martha Hoyer for their no votes on the Grand Plan. It is a ray of hope to know that there are council members who are honest and above coercion from the Good Old Boy network that is evident within our city government. It is heartwarming to know that at least a few council members listen, are open-minded and care about the citizens and the real future of Novi. This future will remain long after we are all moved on. This future should not be based on political victories and hat feathers, but on values and concern for real issues.

The definition of a city is: "all the people within the city." These are prophetic words that need to be remembered and heeded throughout all future decisions. There are enough cities like Southfield which progress with big business rapidly and then decline just as rapidly.

There is nothing wrong with being a bedroom community. More and more people look for that as a place to live with their families. If I wanted to live in Southfield, I would. But Novi has much more potential than that. It has the unique potential to be some of everything and satisfy the citizens and local business. It is a very sorry thought to even hear that we will sell out world-wide businesses. Novi is not the largest city in Oakland County; I just don't know where these thoughts come from.

In closing, I just want Tim Pope, Nancy Covert and Martha Hoyer to know that we the citizens appreciate their fact finding and honest approach to these issues. Thank you, thank you. The Master Plan should remain intact or Novi will be out of control as was just evidenced by the "Grand Plan" fiasco.

L. Olszewski

## Letters

cell, as I questioned in a previous letter. When the members vote for their constituents rather than the planning commission it is very commendable.

I wonder if Novi prefers to be an elitist society, or would they consider senior housing, low-income housing or even group homes for the retarded on this site? It is already zoned residential. I suppose the tax revenue would have some bearing on this decision.

Thank you for your attention.  
Helen M. Chapman  
Lecture Co-op Apartments

## Letters

Not only did they needlessly destroy these trees. They have also created an eyesore as well as a potential hazard for pets and young children whose houses back up to Nine Mile Road.

So before we make Dan Davis "God's gift to planet Earth," let us consider all of the facts.

Jim Wampler

## Public safety

To the Editor:  
On behalf of the Lakes Area Residents Association, I wish to commend the Novi News for their editorial support of LARA's efforts to improve the posture of public safety in our community.

In response to concerns expressed by members of our organization, I have actually spent hundreds of hours in quest of equitable and efficient public safety services for our citizens.

The men and women who serve our community as police officers and firefighters have responded to meet the challenges posed by a rapidly growing community. Our association appreciates their dedication and commitment to meeting the public safety needs of our citizens.

As part of my involvement with public safety issues in our community, I recently had an opportunity to observe several sessions of the city council where the items discussed were the police and fire department budget. In this era of city council criticism by many of our citizens, I am pleased to report that our elected legislators carefully examined the present and future needs of both these departments. The decisions made by city council reflect an awareness of where we are currently — and also what needs to be done to move this city along with the many changes that seem to occur each day in an urban area.

The success story of any city or local community is related to the genuine partnership that is established between people who live in the neighborhoods and people who work for us at city hall. I actually see a lot of good things happening on the issues that I have spent time monitoring for our

Berry Gittins

## Earth efforts

To the Editor:

This is in regard to your letter of May 3 from Chris P. Pargoff. I have a different view of the "Earth Day" efforts of Dan Davis (Parks and Recreation), our home back up to Nine Mile between Pleasant and Foxton Streets in Dunbar Pines Subdivision. The day after Earth Day 1990, a crew hired by the city started up their chainsaws and began the "Nine Mile Massacre," cutting down 80 trees!

Needless to say, I am very upset, since not only are the trees gone but so is the natural beauty, our privacy and security, the sound barrier it created from Nine Mile, and, most frightening of all, the safety of our children!

We resent this grave wrongdoing and won't let up until the city restores what it destroyed!

Berry Gittins

## Not God's gift

To the Editor:

In response to the letter printed May 3 concerning the planting of nine trees by Dan Davis and Novi Parks and Recreation on Earth Day 1990. On the following Monday the Novi Parks and Recreation Department cut down approximately 80 bushes and trees along Nine Mile Road east of Tall. By doing this, they have all but wiped out a natural tree belt that has been there for countless years.

To the Editor:

It is with much gratitude that I write to thank the members of the council for their vote to defeat the rezoning plan for the Grand River Avenue and Wilcox Road area. Apparently there is integrity on the council.

L. Olszewski

## Elitist Novi?

To the Editor:

It is with much gratitude that I write to thank the members of the council for their vote to defeat the rezoning plan for the Grand River Avenue and Wilcox Road area. Apparently there is integrity on the council.

L. Olszewski

## Walking mania consumed area



Barbara Louie

A foot race held in Northville in October, 1876, was among those events, drawing many racing devotees to cheer — and wager — on the runners.

Northville residents Purd Sessions, Sam Johnson, James Savage, Walter Bloy and Charles Renwick, along with Cal Platt and Eugene Johnson of Plymouth, were the contenders in the strenuous match.

Three heats were run in the course of the day, with Purd Sessions winning all three victoriously.

Second place did not come quite so easily. The Northville Record reported: "As there was a tie between Sam Johnson and Bloy, they came

to the score both determined to take third money, but with a good deal of exertion on the part of Bloy, he reached the rope about a foot ahead of Sam. Time 11-1/4 seconds.

Most likely, the unsung success, bringing "a very large crowd of people from the surrounding towns, and was a fine race throughout."

The American racing phenomenon began a few years earlier, specifically back to the fall of 1867.

At that time, the country was experiencing a "walking mania," a craze that lasted throughout the autumn and winter. No fewer than seven separate long-distance walks were made by men in the Michigan area during the last week in November alone.

Most likely, the instigator of all this long-distance walking was the famed pedestrian Edward Payton Weston, aged 28 in 1867. He had established himself some years earlier when he walked from Boston to Washington D.C. to witness the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln.

In 1867, he created a nationwide furor by claiming to be able to walk over 1,300 miles, from Portland, Maine to Chicago, in 26 days.

Other "walkists" and "runnists" made names for themselves at the same time, spurred on, no doubt, by the far-reaching fame

of Weston.

In early November, a most novel race involving three Indians against three horses was held in Hamtramck. The Indians won.

Continued to make headlines, foot races continued to make headlines.

And throughout the state-wide fervor, Weston walked on. From October through December, The Detroit Daily Advertiser & Tribune traced Weston's progress eagerly, following his travels each step of the way. The paper expressed every admiration for Weston and his 1,300-mile trek.

It was reported that over 50,000 people lined the Chicago streets to witness the completion of Weston's walk on Thanksgiving Day, 1867. No less than a hero's welcome attended the nattily-dressed young man, and no detail from his accompanying baggage to his complete costume, was overlooked in the report.

Even a popular song entitled "Weston's March to Chicago," was written to commemorate the sportsman's success.

Nineteenth century sports fans may not have had the Boston Marathon to root for, but there were plenty of unique and unusual pedestrian feats to keep the public well entertained from coast to coast.

Barbara Louie is the local-history librarian at the Novi Public Library.

## MSU alumni revitalize their PAC



Tim Richard

"That recall is the stupidest thing I ever heard of," said John Richardson, DVM, who enjoys talking politics almost as much as he enjoys seeing my elk-horn in his clinic.

A vocal and loyal Michigan State University alumnus, he was talking about the virtually impossible task of trying to recall three MSU trustees. I've written about this before, and John faithfully reads my stuff.

Those trustees helped make George Perles athletic director of MSU over the objections of President John Dilligallo. In so doing, they admitted holding several closed meetings in violation of the Open Meetings Act, for which they are being sued.

My column pitted the recall as futile. I suggested people look to the political process to replace bad trustees with good ones. After all, MSU trustees are nominated at state political conventions and elected by the voters.

Richardson had delightful news. He and other MSU alumni are working in a Green and White Political Action Committee on exactly such a project.

"We're a mixture of Democrats, Republi-

cans and Independents," said Richardson, who, as a former mayor of Farmington, contributes some political savvy. "Talk to Kevin Kelly, he's executive director of the Michigan Medical Society."

Kelly chairs the Green and White PAC, which has set a goal of raising \$15,000 this year. Anyone interested in running for the MSU board at either party convention may contact him for a list of criteria. Active candidates may send their resumes, be interviewed and perhaps be endorsed.

"We want to give them some good options," Kelly said. Democrats will nominate their ticket April 19 in Flint; Republicans, Sept. 7 in Detroit.

If Green and White PAC endorses aren't nominated, Kelly said, the board will look over successful nominees to see if any merit endorsement. "It might be all four; it might be one or two or three," he said.

The group has selected criteria. Those it supports must be MSU alumni who demonstrate strong interest in the nation's first land-grant university. It helps if they've worked in volunteer programs for MSU.

They must know organization management and fiscal issues, be team players, understand the legislative and budget processes and seek only the best for MSU.

There are no partisan litmus test questions. "Our goal is trustee excellence," Kelly said.

## Fair thanks

To the Editor:

We, the PTO at Parkview Elementary School, would like to extend our deepest thanks and appreciation to the following corporate sponsors of our first annual Fun Fair: Novi Auto Wash, Allstate Insurance Co. — Bob Ford and Bruce Fisher Agency, Chi Chi's Restaurant, Mini Maid of Oakland County, Novi Parks and Recreation, Taco Bell, Pepsi Cola Co., MaMa LaRosa Foods, West Oaks Subway, Sheraton Oaks, Hudsons, Sears, Kohls Department Store, Meryn's and Slender You Figure Salon.

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Also Victor's Nov Inn, Disney Store, Nov Video, Belaire Lanes, The Detroit Pistons, The Detroit Red Wings, Nov Pro Cycle, Party Supplier and Gags, Realty World — Cash & Associates, Head West Salon, Kroger, Meadowbrook Art, Meijer, and the area McDonald's restaurants.

We would also like to thank Diane and Mike Sadler, Cub Scout Troop No. 50, Nancy Matson, Connie Sabol, Betty Lewis, Girl Scout Troop 3842 and Cathy Andrews. Finally, thanks to all the volunteers from the committee co-chairpersons to the teachers and staff at Parkview Elementary to the army of workers. Please forgive us for any omissions to this list; no slight was intended.

The Fun Fair was held to raise money to help purchase "the extras" which goes into providing a well rounded education for our children. Without the help and support of our sponsors our Fun Fair would not have been a success. We encourage you to help us show our appreciation by patronizing our sponsors whenever possible.

Parkview Elementary PTO Fun Fair Committee, Kaye H. Connelly

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# Controversy grows over new abortion pill

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Abortion. Just the word is enough to raise strong feelings.

And the latest development in medical science relating to abortion and birth control, RU-486, is already beginning to stir debate in the United States, although its chance of being approved here in the near future is at best remote, many medical experts agree.

RU-486 is a pill, currently being tested in France, that ends pregnancies of less than seven to nine weeks.

Robyn Menin of the Ann Arbor Planned Parenthood office said that there are three issues keeping RU-486 out of the United States.

"First of all, the conservative administration (in the United States) is keeping it from getting off the ground," she said.

"Secondly, conservative groups, such as Right To Life, are pressuring pharmaceutical companies," stopping them from considering any marketing effort of the drug, she said.

Finally, Menin explained, our country is "a very lit-

gious society," meaning that we are more likely to attempt a lawsuit here than in France, and "part of the fear is that it could fall and people would sue."

According to information released by the American Medical Association, the procedure is 95-percent successful. AMA has taken the position that it "neither condoned nor condemned" the drug.

The drug is a combination of hormones that work by inhibiting progesterone, a hormone that is needed to establish and sustain a pregnancy.

RU-486, as it is currently used in France, is administered in a doctor's office in conjunction with another labor-inducing drug that causes the body to expel the contents of the uterus. The procedure is then repeated an average of three times within a week to ensure that the process was complete.

There is no company or group currently lobbying for the testing and legalization of RU-486 in the United States, according to Patti Dietz, AMA spokesperson.

"Some researchers in California are thinking of testing it, but at this point it has not been tested in the U.S.," Dietz said. "And (pharmaceutical) companies don't want to touch it at this point."

California has a separate Drug Administration office from the rest of the United States. The office was born out of the (AIDS) Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome crisis.

Menin said that the drug has been "tested and found to be safe" over five years with 3,000 women in France.

Donna Knopf of Another Way Pregnancy Center in Wixom hopes that RU-486 never becomes an alternative for American women seeking an abortion.

Another Way Pregnancy Center is a "non-denominational, Christian-orientated" pregnancy counseling organization that is strongly opposed to any form of abortion.

"We believe that life begins at conception," Knopf explained. She said that because RU-486 is an "abortifacient, which is anything that facilitates an abortion," she is against it.

"RU-486 flushes out a life after conception," she said. Because RU-486 is used up to the sixth week of pregnancy, Knopf said, "I have a real problem with that."

Knopf cited statistics on the development of the fetus to support her opposition to RU-486. "At 18 days the heart is formed," she said. "At 21 days it begins beating.

At 20 days the foundation of the brain, spinal column and nervous system are formed. At 28 days the muscles, spine, arms and legs are budding.

"It's already a teeny little baby, and that's only after four weeks," she said. "It develops and grows from conception. Thirty days after conception it has already doubled in size 10,000 times. This is still at the point where RU-486 would take a life."

According to an article in the October 6 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, RU-486 could also be useful in treating medical disorders such as endometriosis and breast cancer.

In the article, the author and developer of RU-486, Dr. Etienne-Emile Baulieu, also points out that RU-486 would reduce the risk of injury, infection and other complications of surgical abortions, especially in countries with inadequate surgical facilities.

"Fertilization is not the unique determining event in the conception of a new human being," Baulieu wrote. "Postfertilization interruption, which might be considered an abortion, is an everyday process. The concept of abortion has a violent and controversial connotation."

## Trio vie for county post

Continued from Page 1

"I may not have to resign as mayor. But it would be prudent to do so," Potter said. "I will make sure the issue of succession (for the mayor post) would be handled responsibly and carefully."

Potter, who works as a spot welder for Ford Motor Co. in Wixom, mailed out nearly 70 questionnaires to

South Lyon City Council members, local officials, supporters and homeowners seeking their input on whether he should run for the open office.

"This wasn't just my decision. I got over 45 of the questionnaires back that I sent out. Ninety percent plus were fully supportive of the option of running for commissioner," Potter said. "Their thoughts were very detailed and supportive."

"The people realized that although I wouldn't be representing the city, I would be representing the district," Potter explained.

Schmid, who has lived in Novi for 18 years, said she isn't worried by Potter's candidacy because the 24th District, which includes Novi, South Lyon, Lyon Township, portions of the City of Northville, is a Republican stronghold.

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### Business Briefs

**MARY JO FIFAREK** has been named Michigan Bell's public relations director for the Nov. Wixom, Walled Lake and Orchard Lake areas. She succeeds Vince Fordell, who recently retired after 37 years with the company.

Fifarek's new region includes Keego Harbor, Sylvan Lake, Union Lake, White Lake Township, Commerce Township and Wolverine Lake. In addition, she will continue to serve as the company's public relations director for the rest of southeast Oakland County, a position she has held since 1986.

A native of Traverse City, Fifarek began her career as an operator there in 1976. She held various positions in the company's marketing department before moving to public relations in 1984.

Fifarek has been involved with numerous civic and professional organizations, including chambers of commerce in Southfield, Troy and greater Royal Oak—Oak Park. She serves on the board of directors of the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County.

She is a resident of Troy.

**HAROLD N. HYLAND**, CLU, Novi, has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1989 President's Club.

The President's Club is one of the fraternal benefit society's top sales honors. Representatives qualify for membership based on sales of insurance and investment products to Lutherans. Lutheran Brotherhood and its subsidiaries offer life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds.

Hyland is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Mueller Agency based in Rochester Hills.

Lutheran Brotherhood has \$26 billion in life insurance in force and \$7.5 billion in assets under management. In 1989, the Society allocated \$41.3 million to its fraternal programs in support of its members, their communities and Lutheran institutions.



DARYL J. TOMSA KEN LAUCK

**DARYL J. TOMSA** was recently appointed manager of finance and business planning for the Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac Group's Flint Automotive Division was announced by J. L. (Jack) Hazen, director of finance and business planning for the division.

Tomsa has been manager of group accounting, budgets & forecasts for the B-O-C Group at its headquarters in Warren, Mich. The appointment was effective April 1, 1990.

Joining General Motors in 1984, Tomsa was hired as a staff assistant for GM's Treasurer's Office Administration Section for the GM Central Office Finance Staff in Detroit.

He served in several other positions of increasing responsibility on GM's Financial Staff over the next four years, and in 1988, was named director of the Budget Analysis Section.

In 1989, Tomsa was transferred to his current position with the B-O-C Group.

Tomsa, 36, received his bachelor of science degree in management science from the State University of New York and earned his master's degree in business administration degree in general management from the University of Michigan. He resides in Northville.

Northville resident **KENNETH E. LAUCK** has been awarded the 1990 Safety Professional of the Year award by the Michigan Safety Conference for his technical expertise and contributions in the field of occupational safety and health. Lauck shares the award with Lawrence D. Logsdon of Grand Rapids.

Lauck received the award at a special awards luncheon during the Michigan Safety Conference, April 17 and 18, at the Lansing Center and Radisson Hotel in Lansing.

As Senior Administrative Assistant for Occupational Safety and Ergonomics at General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Lauck has authored numerous publications on industrial robotic safety. Lauck, a 33 year General Motors employee, has been active on numerous ANSI and Michigan safety standards committees. He is a Certified Safety Council for Southeast Michigan board member, and is Chairperson of the Robotics Industries Association Standards Executive Committee.

The Michigan Safety Conference is an organization of private, public, educational and government leaders who gather each year for its annual safety and health conference in Lansing. This year more than 3,000 attendees are expected.

A new Northville firm is offering complete house care services that are sure to be popular with many area families. **HAPPY HOME HOUSE CARE** understands that today's busy families need more than help keeping the house clean. That's why owner Christopher Surbrook decided to offer complete house care services to help ease the burdens of running a home.

"In many homes today both parents work long hours. Their children are often busy with after school activities. Therefore, very little time for the entire family is often at a premium," notes Surbrook. "What our company does is give the family more time to enjoy being together without the concerns of running the home. Not only do we offer conventional cleaning services, we also can do the grocery shopping and perform outdoor chores, such as lawn mowing," says Surbrook.

For families who hate to cook at the end of the day, Surbrook offers a week's worth of meal preparation. Surbrook and his fiancée, Michelle Stroom, both have extensive restaurant experience and perform all of the cooking themselves. "We meet with the families and determine the entire week's menu. Then we prepare up to five meals from scratch in one day. The first meal will be hot and ready when the family returns home at the end of the day. The remaining meals can be refrigerated or frozen and simply have to be reheated," states Surbrook.

Surbrook and his staff are also deeply concerned with the environment and household safety and it shows in their work. "Over half of the commercial cleaners on the market today are classified by the government as household toxins. Even minimal exposure to many of them can be harmful," observes Surbrook. "That's why we use only natural cleaning agents such as vinegar, baking soda and water. We also offer a recycling service whereby a special bin is left with our customers. Recyclable products are deposited into the bin, which we then pick up and empty at the nearest recycling center," notes Surbrook.

Happ Home House Care is located at 264 Hutton, Northville, Michigan. For more information phone Christopher Surbrook 347-2427.

## Paying high tax can be avoided

Did you have to pay a stiff tax bill for 1989? If you did, you may be able to benefit from this quick lesson in tax withholding.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, tax withholding is the process which enables the federal government to collect your income taxes on an installment basis. The key to this process is the Employer's Withholding Allowance Certificate, more commonly known as Form W-4. To complete this form accurately, you must estimate your annual tax liability and determine the number of withholding allowances you can claim. For 1990 each allowance you claim reduces the amount of income on which your employer bases your taxes by \$2,050. For taxpayers in the 28-percent tax bracket, each withholding allowance translates into approximately \$574 in take-home pay a year, or \$48 a month.

Your goal when filling out Form W-4 is to match the amount of tax you will owe at the end of the year as closely as possible. Unfortunately, many people fail to do this. Too often, taxpayers misunderstand the purpose of withholding, fail to update their W-4 when their tax situation changes, dread estimating their tax liability, or simply cannot follow the sometimes complex instructions on the form itself.

**TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE**

One mistake taxpayers make is asking their employers to withhold too little from their paychecks. For example, Ed and Anne bought their

new home last year. To help them meet their mortgage payments, they increased their withholding allowance by 10, which increased their monthly take-home pay by about \$480. But they overestimated the tax benefits of owning a home and ended up owing more than \$1,500 in federal income tax.

If your 1989 tax return socked you with an extra large tax bill, don't let history repeat itself. This year, if you fail to set aside at least as much tax as you owed last year, or at least 90 percent of your 1990 tax liability, you will be hit with a non-deductible penalty on the underpayment amount. In other words, if your total federal tax bill comes up to \$10,000 but your tax withholding adds up to just 80 percent of that amount, or \$8,000, you will have to pay the federal government \$2,000 in tax plus a penalty of approximately \$100 to \$120 on the \$1,000 underpayment.

**TOO MUCH, TOO SOON**

Another mistake taxpayers make is using tax withholding as if it were a forced savings plan. Ann, for example, deliberately claimed fewer withholding allowances than she was entitled to so that she would receive a hefty tax refund. If you over-withhold for the same reason, you should rethink your strategy. A big refund means you have overpaid the government and, in effect, provided Uncle Sam with an interest-free loan.

What's worse, by having too much withheld from your paychecks, you may have missed an opportunity to

invest that same money in an interest-bearing account—or pay off a credit card charging you 19 percent in non-deductible interest. Remember, a tax refund is not a reward—it is simply a repayment of money you never owed the government in the first place.

**CHECK YOUR WITHHOLDING**

To assess whether your withholding is on target, start by reviewing the outcome of last year's tax return. If you received a large refund or had to pay a hefty tax bill, you probably need to adjust this year's withholding as soon as possible. Even if your withholding was correct in 1989, don't assume that you can simply take the same number of allowances year after year. If you do, you may wind up withholding too little or too much. Changes in tax law, income, allowable deductions, marital status, place of residence, or number of dependents can all affect how much tax you must pay and how many allowances you should claim.

After you review last year's tax return, estimate your tax liability for 1990. Take into account any changes in tax laws or personal events, such as the purchase of a new home or the birth of a child, that may cause this year's liability to differ significantly from last year's liability.

Once you have a rough idea of how much federal income tax you will owe for 1990, take a look at your most recent paycheck stub and note how much you have paid so far. Keep in mind that by the end of April, your federal income tax withholding

should equal one-third of your total tax bill. In other words, if your estimated tax liability for 1990 is \$12,000, one-third of your tax bill, or \$4,000, should be paid by the end of April.

**ADJUST YOUR W-4**

If your withholding figure is way off the mark, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you update your W-4 right away. You can obtain a copy of Form W-4 from your company's payroll office, your CPA, or the IRS by calling 1-800-424-6878.

To have more tax withheld, you should claim fewer allowances than you are entitled to or ask your employer to withhold more tax. Married individuals can also check the box "Married, but withheld at Single rate" on Form W-4. If you collect income not subject to withholding, such as interest from investment holdings or earnings from a home-based business, you may also need to make quarterly estimated tax payments.

To have less tax withheld, you should increase the number of allowances you claim. If both you and your spouse are employed, you can divide the allowances between you, but be careful that you don't claim more allowances than you are entitled to. Similarly, if you work for more than one employer, don't claim the same allowance more than once.

Filing a new Form W-4 may not be on your top-ten list of fun activities, but remember this: An accurate W-4 can be the key to an anxiety-free tax return.

## Keeping patients comfortable is key

moved to its current location, just next to the road when Grand River Avenue was built.

During remodeling, a sign was placed in the left which identified the building as Collection Station No. 7, which leads Curtis to believe that it was a stagecoach stop.

"We've been told that this was the stagecoach stop. Now it's No. 6 and this was No. 7. Upstairs in the roof was a lookout tower, which lends credence to that belief. Later on, an inn and tavern opened down the street and the stagecoach stop was moved there.

Only the front part of the building is that old. The rest was added later. The building has been remodeled several times. When Curtis signed the deed to the house, he was in the midst of another remodeling. Curtis was able to help with the final design, so she could have her offices the way she wanted.

The design and history of the building are not the only features that make Homestead Optical unique. Crafts, some of which can be seen in the waiting room, are for sale in an upstairs craft shop called Homestead Creations.

Curtis makes most of the crafts herself, specializing in bears decorated with lace, pearls and fans, and wooden items like a doll or bear cradle. She has a woodworking shop at home, and a saw at the store so she can work on her crafts when not busy with patients.

One item she makes combines both of her specialties—stuffed, decorated bears on a wooden swing, "I make the swings and I decorate the bears. I put a plaque on them and I personalize them anyway you want."

Some have been personalized for birthdays, others for anniversaries. She also decorates Michigan State University and University of Michigan school bears.

Curtis has been artistic all her life. Several paintings she did when she was 12 years old hang on the walls. She has been selling her crafts at shows and bazaars for about three years.

Curtis also sells crafts on consignment. Most of the items she has created are satins pillows, picture frames and a large, jointed stuffed horse. Curtis is looking for other items to sell on consignment, but only if the items are unique.

Last November, Curtis had a craft show at Homestead Optical. "We advertised it and we had a lot of people. We served cider and donuts, and it

was real nice." She plans on doing that again. "In the summer, we're going to have a craft show. It's going to be an outside show just on the porch. Homestead Optical and Homestead Creations are both open on Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to noon. But the hours are flexible. For example, the optometrists, Gale and Mark Grabowski, are there on Thursday morning, so they take early appointments.

"Thursday mornings we start as early as we have to," explained Curtis, who always tries to accommodate her customers. "My hours are flexible. It's a Wednesday and someone wants to pick up their glasses at 6:30 p.m., I'll wait for them.

An optician for 18 years, Curtis has a lab where she does her own adjustments and tinting. She sends lens out to be made, but can usually have glasses within two days. She has a wide selection of frames, including many covered by insurance. Homestead Optical is located next to a dentist's office. Curtis hopes that a doctor will move into a space soon to be vacated in that building so that the two buildings will form a small medical complex to serve the New Hudson area.

**THE NEW SYMBOL FOR QUALITY IN AMERICA.**

**THE LOW PRICE ZONE**

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**GM EMPLOYEE & THEIR FAMILIES SAVE EVEN MORE!**

**NEW 1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE**

Lap of luxury! 2 power seats, power windows, power locks, power antenna, electronic climate control, concert sound, roadmaster package.

**REAL VALUE 7.9% APR**

FOR 48 MOS. FINANCING AVAILABLE ON SELECTED BUICKS!

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**NEW 1990 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN**

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HOURS: Mon & Thurs 9 am to 9 pm  
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# GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

**Over 75,000 circulation every week**

**Absolutely Free**

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. Sliger/Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial Accounts only.) Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 pm Friday for next week publication.

**Two deadlines:**

**Monday 3:30**  
for Thursday Green Sheet

**Friday 3:30**  
for Monday Green Sheet

**Buyer's Directory**  
**Three Shopping guides**

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**001 Absolutely Free**

1982 FORD Escort, for parts. (313)47-1832

2 8 ft. pickup covers. (313)227-8110

2 CATS, motor and baby. Both declined. (313)546-3274

2 FREE cats. (517)546-3138

2 MEDITERRANEAN coffee tables. 1 with inlaid slate top. (517)548-1579

340 ARCTIC cat snowmobile, electric start, needs oil. Year declared cats. (517)548-1750

3 LITTLE items would like to find a home. (313)231-2236

50 BOXES of magazines. (313)478-8671

50 GALLON of drum. Excellent for burning leaves. (313)985-5662

41 Horse manure. Sawdust. Declined. We had by appointment. (313)985-5662

42 ADORABLE kittens, 8 weeks old, free food and litter. (313)987-8071

43 ADORABLE kittens ready for good home. (313)437-1255

44 ADORABLE puppies, part Golden Retriever, 7 weeks. (313)231-1065

45 ADORABLE 6 week old kittens, black, black/white, later trained. (313)987-5025

AFFECTIONATE kittens, one named Guddy. After 4 pm (313)985-5662

AGED horse manure with sawdust, loaded by appointment. (313)985-5472

BACKYARD swing set. Needs some paint. You have! (313)948-8309

**002 Happy Ads**

BEAUTIFUL charcoal cat. Victory Rogers and Main. (313)948-2506

FREE cat of color with every FIREWOOD. Colloped barn. You take. (517)248-2506

SPRIT nail brace. 3 ends, 12 corner, 6 nails. (313)228-2597

SWING Set. 604 Westmore Howell. (517)248-2590

TWO controllable vinyl reclining chairs. Vinyl cracked. (313)632-7244

WARD's riding mower, needs repair. Miscellaneous 1947 Ford. (313)424-2120

YOUNG girls' party and school cream and blue. (313)684-1453

FREE to good home, upright piano, suitable for home. Open (517)223-8806

FREERZER. Large chest type. (313)223-8806

HIDE-A-BED queen size, brown. (313)987-7485

HOME heating oil tank and oil. (313)437-2333

HONDA motorcycle. (313)449-2578

HONDA motorcycle. (313)437-3794

HONDA motorcycle. (313)437-3794

FREE. Insane, little tiger. 2 weeks. (313)985-7662

KITTENS. Call after 6 p.m. (313)948-2721

LARGE handy cheap dog to good home. (313)948-8167

LENDER dog, living. Humane Society of Livingston County. (313)229-7640. Chris.

MEDIUM size puppy, cute and friendly. (313)948-2529

METAL Office desk. Free. You pick up. (517)548-1181

MIXED Airedale. Shots, neutered, 2 years, love kids. (313)948-0245

OLD barn, 20 x 40. You take down/haul. (313)437-2521

OLD Palms for firewood. U-haul. (313)437-8000

ONE hide-a-bed couch. (313)437-3444

PART Scotch Terrier dog, male, needs fenced yard. (313)987-4268

PORT-A-CRIB, good condition. (313)437-2255

PREGNANCY Helpline, prenatal pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs. (313)229-1100

Price-reduced square concrete slabs 2 x 3 approximately. U-haul. (313)229-9028

PUPPIES, mix longed haired. Shaggy, good home. (313)985-5408

PUPPIES, golden and more puppies. Golden Setter mix. (313)437-4226

PUPPY, 16 weeks, kids, house, good home. (313)944-1502

RABBIT Hutch. (313)229-9136

REPLACEMENT Label, UPCs, boxes. Must take all. (313)685-7497

SEARS riding mower, 36" deck, vinyl chairs, snow blade. (313)948-8161

SEVERAL hundred feet of 50 pair telephone cable. Call (517)223-7370

SMH TDU, 5 years, neutered. To view (good home only) (313)948-1467

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On placing an ad in the GREEN SHEET

Our automotive section is broken down into several categories. Choose the best one for your vehicle. Is it a car, truck, 4x4, van etc...

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Enroll our student. Light show. Experienced. Reasonable. (313)229-1100

Free C-dancey rates. (313)229-1100

Professional DJs do it all! We specialize in Weddings, Parties, Graduations, etc. Top of the line audio equipment. Call party for bookings. (313)229-1100

Party Sound - DJ for all occasions. Call Jeff at (313)227-3453

PONES that party. Birthdays. (313)229-1100

REASONABLE rates. (313)229-1100

SOUNDMASTERS D.J.'s. Reasonable rates. Call Jeff at (313)227-3453

Special Notices

75% INVESTOR cash out. (313)669-0352

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**313 227-4436**  
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**348-3022**  
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**24 Hour Fax**  
**313 437-9460**

Household	Automotive	For Rent	
Accepting Bids	186	Antique Cars	239
Antiques	100	Antiques Over \$1,000	240
Auctions	102	Autos Under \$1,000	241
Building Materials	114	Auto Parts/Service	220
Christmas Trees	116	Autos Wanted	225
Electronics	113	Boats/Equip	210
Farm Equipment	120	Campers/Trailers	213
Farm Products	111	4 Equip.	215
Firewood/Coal	115	Construction Equip.	238
Garage/Rumage	103	Four-Wheel Drive	213
Household Goods	104	Motorcycles	231
Lawn/Garden	109	Recreational Vehicles	208
Car Wash	107	Snowmobiles	205
Miscellaneous Wanted	108	Trucks	230
Miscellaneous	106	Truck Parts/Service	221
Open Houses	110	Vans	235
Sporting Goods	110		
Trade or Sell	115		
U-Pick	112		
Woodstoves	118		

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**24 Hour FAX**

Now you can send us a Classified Ad via FAX

FAX to: 517-546-3138

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**FAX NUMBER (313) 437-9460**

**016 Found**

6-7-90, US 23/Grand River. Young female dog, black/white chest. (517)229-7840

6-7-90, US 23/Grand River. Young female dog, black/white chest. (517)229-7840

6-7-90, US 23/Grand River. Young female dog, black/white chest. (517)229-7840

**010 Antiques**

12 x 16 ft building. Circa 1900. (517)546-8875, (517)546-7784

AGE-OLD UTICA ANTIQUES. (517)546-2288

MANHATTAN 19-20, 2 Bldg. (517)546-8875, (517)546-7784

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Reasonable rates. Spring/Summer dates available. (517)546-8875, (517)546-7784

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185 Business And Professional Services
RESUMES Need assistance writing or designing your resume. Lower priced. 2000 hours. 12000 hours. 12000 hours. 12000 hours.

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1972 SUZUKI 1500 cc. good condition. \$1,100 or best offer. 1972 SUZUKI 1500 cc. good condition. \$1,100 or best offer.

1974 YAMAHA Special 250 cc. Great condition. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$1,100 or best offer.

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1985 FORD Escort motor and trans. body parts, much more. \$1,100 or best offer.

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Ask For Jerry Lasco  
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power windows, tilt, cruise, stereo & more. Stick # A-1216

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**\$15,995\***

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Premier, loaded, cherry color **\$10,995\***

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V6, air, auto, power everything! **\$12,995\***

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Loaded, sunscreen glass, V6, 7 pass. **\$15,995\***

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Power locks, mirrors, windows, tilt, cruise, auto, air, stereo & more

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83 FORD ESCORT GT 5 speed, air

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83 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Auto, V6

83 GMC 1500 PU 6 cyl., 5 speed with cap

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82 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Auto, air

81 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Auto, air, V6

81 MERCURY LYNX 2 DR. 4 speed, am-fm

80 AMC SPIRIT 2 DR. 4 speed, 8 cyl.

87 PONTIAC 6000 V6, air

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86 FORD 2 DR. MUSTANG LX Auto, air

86 FORD 2 DR. TEMPO GL Auto, air

85 SUBARU 4 DR. 4X4 Auto, air, am-fm cassette

85 FORD MUSTANG GT 5 speed, V8

85 CHEVY CAVALIER TYPE 10 Auto, air

85 FORD ESCORT WAGON Auto, air

85 FORD ECONOLINE VAN Auto, V8, air

84 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. 4 cyl., 5 speed

84 DODGE SHELBY Blue, 5 spd., air

84 FORD MUSTANG Auto, air

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1987 MUSTANG GT. T-top, loaded. (313)247-1140

1987 PLYMOUTH Sundance 5 speed, amfm stereo, air, great condition. 28,000 miles. \$3,600. Call (517)546-7156. (517)546-7271

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon \$2,100 or best offer. (517)546-3965

1987 MERCURY Lynx XR3, air, amfm, 5 speed, new tires, tune-up, muffler and brakes. Excellent mpg. Well kept. Highway driven, 44,000. (313)227-4707 after 4:30.

1987 PONTIAC 6000, 55,000 miles. \$6,000. (313)227-1132

1987 Pontiac 604 S, perfect condition. Silver. 45,000 miles. \$13,500. (313)227-7516

1987 TEMPO GL 4 door, automatic, 36,000 miles. Power windows, excellent condition. Loaded well maintained. \$5,350. (313)227-2384

1987 CHEVY Cavalier, Red, low miles, excellent condition. Loaded well maintained. \$5,995. (313)223-3841

1987 CHRYSLER Labron AI, sunroof, loaded. Low mileage. \$7,800. (517)546-5153

1988 CORSIKA, Auto, air, stereo. Only \$5,995 at JAY CHEVROLET. (313)358-2080

1988 DODGE Daytona, Turbo, low mileage, amfm stereo, air, air conditioned. Excellent condition. (517)223-3136 after 6 p.m.

1988 DODGE Omni, 4 door, air, automatic, stereo, air conditioned. Good condition. 1 owner. 46,000 miles. \$3,400. (517)548-4589

1988 FORD Fiesta LX, Air, 5 speed, low mileage. \$4,900. condition. (313)227-1199

1988 MAZDA Limited Edition Anniversary model. Fully loaded, warranty. 22,000 miles. \$17,900. (313)221-2445

1988 MUSTANG GT, Loaded, air, automatic, air black, front end, 10,000 miles. \$11,000. (313)227-1453

1988 MUSTANG LX, 5 speed, loaded, 10,000 miles. \$4,500. (313)227-1453

1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Blue/Silver, loaded, make offer. Call Arge. (313)228-5555 days, (313)278-5555 evenings.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird GT, Loaded, sunroof, air, 23,000 miles. \$9,000. (313)229-5458

1989 PREST Auto, air, 6,700 miles. \$1,895 at JAY CHEVROLET. (313)358-2080.

**241** Automobiles Under \$1,000

1989 CHEVY Beretta GT, V-6, loaded, excellent condition. Automatic, power windows, amfm stereo, cassette, digital dash, very well maintained. negotiable. (313)227-2384

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**EARLY DEADLINES**  
MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

Monday Buyers Directory, Pine Key, Hawaii, Fowlerville Shop, 2nd Floor, Fowlerville, Michigan, Fowlerville Buyers Directory, and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, May 24 at 3:30 p.m.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be May 25 at 3:30 p.m.

1989 FORD Tempo Amfm cassette, power door locks, cruise, air, and many extras. 25,000 miles. Every option but T-top. \$11,900 or best offer. (313)249-5555

1987 CHRYSLER New Yorker 5th Avenue Loaded, sunroof, 36,995. (313)249-5555

1987 CHRYSLER Labron AI options, excellent condition. \$1,000. (313)277-2382

1987 ESCORT 55,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,850. (517)546-0708 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Arge

1987 MUSTANG GT. T-top, loaded. (313)247-1140

1987 PLYMOUTH Sundance 5 speed, amfm stereo, air, great condition. 28,000 miles. \$3,600. Call (517)546-7156. (517)546-7271

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon \$2,100 or best offer. (517)546-3965

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1987 CHEVY Cavalier, Red, low miles, excellent condition. Loaded well maintained. \$5,995. (313)223-3841

1987 CHRYSLER Labron AI, sunroof, loaded. Low mileage. \$7,800. (517)546-5153

1988 CORSIKA, Auto, air, stereo. Only \$5,995 at JAY CHEVROLET. (313)358-2080

1988 DODGE Daytona, Turbo, low mileage, amfm stereo, air, air conditioned. Excellent condition. (517)223-3136 after 6 p.m.

1988 DODGE Omni, 4 door, air, automatic, stereo, air conditioned. Good condition. 1 owner. 46,000 miles. \$3,400. (517)548-4589

1988 FORD Fiesta LX, Air, 5 speed, low mileage. \$4,900. condition. (313)227-1199

1988 MAZDA Limited Edition Anniversary model. Fully loaded, warranty. 22,000 miles. \$17,900. (313)221-2445

1988 MUSTANG GT, Loaded, air, automatic, air black, front end, 10,000 miles. \$11,000. (313)227-1453

1988 MUSTANG LX, 5 speed, loaded, 10,000 miles. \$4,500. (313)227-1453

1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Blue/Silver, loaded, make offer. Call Arge. (313)228-5555 days, (313)278-5555 evenings.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird GT, Loaded, sunroof, air, 23,000 miles. \$9,000. (313)229-5458

1989 PREST Auto, air, 6,700 miles. \$1,895 at JAY CHEVROLET. (313)358-2080.

1989 CHEVY Beretta GT, V-6, loaded, excellent condition. Automatic, power windows, amfm stereo, cassette, digital dash, very well maintained. negotiable. (313)227-2384

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1977 PINTO wagon. Original owner. 22,000 miles. \$450 or best offer. (313)378-2524

1978 CATALINA stationwagon. Runs good. Needs tires. \$325. (313)374-3665

1978 Oldsmobile. Doesn't run. (Price negotiable). Make offer for whole pool or will sell for PARTS. Top like new. Features. (5) good condition. Rear/passenger seats. (313)437-9229

1979 FORD Mustang II, good condition. 1979 Ford Fairmont station wagon, very good transmission. \$500 firm. (517)548-2058 or (517)548-3689

1979 MERCURY Zephyr. Two for \$400. (313)227-3747

1979 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. White, red leather interior. 425 gas engine. All power, clean. See this one. Excellent condition. \$2900. (313)457-6076

1979 CHEVY wagon. not running. must sell \$200 as is. (313)437-2141

1979 CHEVY Subn. Power steering, air, auto, cruise, 9200 condition. high mileage. \$750. (313)278-5548

1979 DODGE Diplomat wagon. \$500 or best. (313)278-1407

1979 JEEP CJ 5, roll over, for parts. \$100 or best offer. (313)684-1868

1980 CHEVY Chevette 4 door, air, excellent condition. \$700. (517)548-1181

1980 CHEVROLET, V-8, automatic, air, stereo cassette. Very nice. \$1,000 or best. (313)278-9113

1980 FORD Fairmont. Automatic transmission, power steering/brakes. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. (313)278-9083

1980 FORD 250 truck. runs good. \$1000. also 1981 Chevy Malibu wagon, rebuilt engine, runs good. \$1000 or best. (313)221-9239

1980 FORD LTD. Runs, transmission going bad. Now tires, new carburetor. \$200 or best. (313)437-1866

1980 MERCURY Capri, \$500. Looks good, but needs work. (317)546-5456

1980 OMN 024, Air, stereo, 4 speed, good condition. \$800. (313)437-6697

1980 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2 door, 350 V-8, good condition. \$500. (313)632-7153 after 7 p.m.

1981 CHEVY Malibu. Automatic power steering/brakes, air, amfm stereo. \$850. (517)546-5955 evenings

1981 CHEVETTE 4 door, 4 speed, runs and looks good. \$500. (313)635-4333

1981 CHEVETTE. Good condition. 4 speed. \$700. (313)278-6044 after 6 p.m.

1981 CHEVETTE. 5 speed. Good, air, air, runs great. Needs brakes. \$475.00 or best. (517)548-3032

1981 CITATION. Very good condition. lots of new parts. needs engine work. \$450. (313)278-6006

1981 CITATION 2 door, V6 automatic. \$500 or best offer. (313)278-6006

1981 CITATION excellent condition. \$700. (313)278-6006

1981 TOYOTA Tercel. Runs good. \$350 or best offer. (313)449-2000 after 6 p.m.

1982 BUICK Skylark. Looks good. \$450 or best. (313)278-6006

1982 FORD Granada 4 door, 4 cylinder, power steering/brakes. Air. Good condition. runs good. \$1000 or best offer. (313)449-2000 after 6 p.m.

1982 MERCURY Lynx 2 door. Automatic. \$1,000 miles. runs great. good condition. \$1,000. (313)221-9880

1982 PONTIAC Bonneville stationwagon. Good engine and trans. Needs minor repairs. \$200. or best. (313)632-6486, (313)278-6006

1982 ESCORT Station wagon. 95,700 miles. \$250. (313)437-9229

1982 REARLIT Alliance. \$800. (313)221-9239

1984 ESCORT. Many new parts. Good Second or school car. No rust. \$900. (313)231-1917 after 7 p.m.

**\$2500 MAXIMUM FACTORY REBATE**

**0% FINANCING**

**\$2500 MAXIMUM FACTORY REBATE**

NEW CARS	USED CARS
<p><b>1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM LE</b> 50/50 bench seat, p. windows, p. locks, full spare, tilt, cruise, 55/45 split fold down, rear seat, auto. Was \$13,989. Stock # 27106.</p> <p>Spring Special <b>\$11,640*</b> or Payments \$230.77** or Lease for \$243.48***</p>	<p><b>1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> V8, tilt, cruise, windows, locks, leather, loaded, black, 61,000 miles</p> <p><b>\$9495*</b></p>
<p><b>1990 DODGE SPIRIT</b> 50/50 split bench seat, 55/45 split fold down rear seat, tilt, cruise, a/c, cassette, auto, rear defog, deck rack. Stock #37111. Was \$13,068.</p> <p>Spring Special <b>\$11,108*</b> or Payments of \$21.42** or Lease for \$230.37***</p>	<p><b>1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE 4 DR.</b> A/C, auto, p. steering, p. brakes, cruise, amfm stereo, tinted glass, 40,356 miles.</p> <p><b>\$5895*</b></p>
<p><b>1990 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR.</b> 2.5, auto, tilt, cruise, a/c, alloy wheels. Stock #39111. Was \$12,176.</p> <p>Spring Special <b>\$9,961*</b> or Payments of \$200.77** or Lease for \$204.59***</p>	<p><b>1988 D150 PU</b> v6, 5 spd., ps, pb, t, glass, 8' bed, rear bumper, 18,677 miles.</p> <p><b>\$7295*</b></p>
<p><b>1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN</b> Conversion pkg, 4 captain chairs, rear bench, 3.3 V6, auto, tilt, cruise, a/c, power locks, power windows, cassette, rear defrost, 2 to choose from. Stock # 41112, 41113. Was \$21,047.</p> <p>Spring Special <b>\$18,817*</b></p>	<p><b>1989 DODGE B250 MAXI VAN*</b> 8 pass., two tone paint, p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, a/c, sunscreen glass.</p> <p><b>\$14,295*</b></p>
<p><b>1990 DODGE B250 WAGON</b> 2 high back chairs, 8 passenger seating, 318, auto, tilt, cruise, a/c, sunscreen glass, max. cooling eng., anti spin, 6x9 mirrors. Stock # 47104. Was \$20,801.</p> <p>Spring Special <b>\$16,900*</b></p>	<p><b>1989 DODGE CARAVAN</b> 5 pass., sunscreen glass, 5 spd., white, rear defrost</p> <p><b>\$14,395*</b></p>
<p><b>1990 DODGE B250 WAGON</b> 2 high back chairs, 8 passenger seating, 318, auto, tilt, cruise, a/c, sunscreen glass, max. cooling eng., anti spin, 6x9 mirrors. Stock # 47104. Was \$20,801.</p> <p>Spring Special <b>\$16,900*</b></p>	<p><b>1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM*</b> Auto, a/c, dual remote mirrors, int. wipers, 11,885 miles, remainder of 7/70 plan.</p> <p><b>\$9495*</b></p>

\*Available with 9.5% financing

**Dick Scott MOTOR MALL**  
I-96 AND FOWLERVILLE RD.  
CALL 223-3721

*Buckle up for Safety*

Mon.-Thurs. til 9pm  
Sat. til 3pm

**"We Buy" Clean Used Cars and Trucks Top \$ Paid. Call CHAMPION CHEVROLET Ask for Used Car Mgr. 313 229-8800**

**QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES**

**SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:**

**'86 Dodge Ramcharger 4x4 \$7995**

**'88 Ford Mustang GT Fully loaded, bright white \$10,995**

**241 Automobiles Under \$1,000**

1977 DATSUN 280Z. Needs battery. Needs trunk. Runs. \$400. (517)548-5226

1977 FORD LTD. Loaded and nice. Must sell \$200 or best offer. (313)227-8028, anytime.

1977 MERCURY Marquis. New carburetor, gas pump, front exhaust. Dependable car. \$500. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-2102

1979 FORD Mustang II, good condition. 1979 Ford Fairmont station wagon, very good transmission. \$500 firm. (517)548-2058 or (517)548-3689

1979 MERCURY Zephyr. Two for \$400. (313)227-3747

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**'89 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE**  
Fully loaded, weather, 16,000 miles.

**'89 CHEVY SPORTSIDE 4x4**  
Silverado Pkg., Every Option

**'86 DODGE CARAVAN**  
Silver & black, two tone, low mileage. Only 43,000 miles.

**'89 DODGE DYNASTY**  
Fully loaded, low miles.

**'88 DODGE OMNI**  
Auto, air, charcoal

**'89 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT**  
Low miles, auto, air, tilt, cruise, gorgeous vehicle.

**'83 CADILLAC SEVILLE**  
Incomparable every option including leather.

**'87 DODGE COLT VISTA 4x4 WAGON**  
4x4 wagon, won't hold long!

**'85 GMC CARGO VAN**  
Auto, V-8, cassette

**'88 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN**  
Fully loaded, charcoal & black, special financing available.

**'87 OLDS CALAIS GT**  
2 dr., black & silver, fully loaded.

**'89 CHEVY SPORTSIDE 4x4**  
Silverado Pkg., Every Option

**'86 DODGE CARAVAN**  
Silver & black, two tone, low mileage. Only 43,000 miles.

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Auto, air, charcoal

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4x4 wagon, won't hold long!

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Auto, V-8, cassette

**'88 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN**  
Fully loaded, charcoal & black, special financing available.

**'87 OLDS CALAIS GT**  
2 dr., black & silver, fully loaded.

**241 Automobiles Under \$1,000**

1989 CHEVY Caprice 4 door, 350 engine, new carburetor. Many new parts, runs terrific, but too many for 82 year old lady. \$250 or best offer. (313)227-3386

1987 CHEVY Blazer. Runs terrific. \$1,000. (313)278-6006

1974 CHEVY Impala, under 60,000 original miles. Sold car. \$900. (313)229-2247

1976 BUICK Regal, runs good. High miles, has cracked window. \$600 or best. (313)227-5221

1977 BUICK Wagon. New tires, \$200. (313)227-4141

1977 CHEVETTE Damaged left front. Good engine. Manual. New radials. \$225. (313)227-4640

1977 OUTLASS. Lots of power. Good engine. Manual. New tires. \$550. (517)546-2011.

**CAR LOANS**

- NO CREDIT
- SLOW PAY
- BANKRUPTCY
- DIVORCE
- ANY CREDIT PROBLEMS WE CAN HELP.
- CALL FOR APPT. (313) 227-7253

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- DIVORCE
- ANY CREDIT PROBLEMS WE CAN HELP.
- CALL FOR APPT. (313) 227-7253

**BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH • DODGE**  
9827 E. Grand River  
**229-4100**

**HUGE DISCOUNTS • HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES • OPEN SATURDAYS**

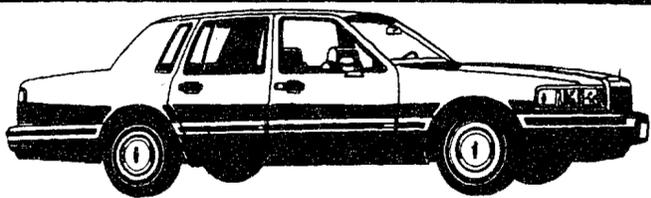
**LARGEST SELECTION - LOWEST PRICE**

**2.9% A/R FINANCING**

**1400 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK**

<p><b>'90 TAURUS "LX" 4 DOOR</b> 3.0 V-6, auto, O.D., full power, AM-FM stereo/cass. (premium sound), control, tilt, elec. def. foot rests, 10 sp. amp system, coat. drum wheels, P225/65 SRV, much more. \$13,990* \$13,990*</p>	<p><b>1st TIME BUYERS \$500 ADDITIONAL REBATE</b></p> <p><b>'90 TEMPO "GL" 4 DOOR</b> 2.3 E.F.I., auto, p.s., p.b., p. locks, air cond., t. glass, dual elec. mirror, tilt wheel, elec. def., light pkg, decklid, lug rack, styled wheels, P185-14 all season tires, dual reclining seats, AM-FM stereo/clock, side window demisters, luxury sound insulation, interval wipers. \$14,490* \$14,590*</p>	<p><b>'90 AEROSTAR CONVERSION</b> 3.0 E.F.I., auto, O.D., p.s., p.b., p. windows &amp; locks, dual captain chair w/2 removable benches, air cond., privacy glass, p. mirror, AM-FM stereo/cass., 15" alloy wheels, AM-FM stereo/cass., 15" alloy wheels, exterior graphics. \$14,490* \$14,590*</p>
<p><b>OR LEASE ZERO DOWN</b></p> <p><b>'90 ESCORT PONY</b> 1.9 E.F.I., 4 spd, auto, O.D., p.s., p.b., p. windows &amp; locks, dual electric mirrors, 15" alloy wheels. \$5,990* \$5,990*</p>	<p><b>'90 PROBE "GT"</b> 2.2 turbo, 5 spd., p.s., p.b., p. locks, windows, seat, trip computer, rr wiper &amp; washer, climate control air cond., illum. entry system, spd. control, tilt column, AM-FM stereo/cass./premium sound, pwr. antenna, vehicle maint. monitor, anti-loc brakes, flip-up open air roof, 15" alum. wheels, handling susp., fog lamps, elec. def. \$14,490* \$14,690*</p>	<p><b>OR LEASE ZERO DOWN</b></p> <p><b>'90 E-250 CARGO VAN</b> 4.9 E.F.I., elec. auto, 4 spd, O.D., p.s., AM radio, 4 door, chrome wheels, 15" alloy wheels, 15" alloy wheels, super steel subfloor. \$11,690* \$11,690*</p>
<p><b>'90 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE</b> 3.6 V-6, 5 spd, auto, O.D., p.s., p.b., p. windows &amp; locks, dual electric mirrors, 15" alloy wheels, 15" alloy wheels, 15" alloy wheels, 15" alloy wheels. \$17,390* \$17,390*</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL PURCHASE!</b> <b>STARCRAFT CLEARANCE SALE!</b> GT interior, trim and paint. Fiberglass running boards. <b>\$16,990*</b></p>	<p><b>'90 F-150 PICKUP</b> 4.9 E.F.I., auto, O.D., p.s., p.b., p. windows &amp; locks, dual electric mirrors, 15" alloy wheels, 15" alloy wheels, 15" alloy wheels, 15" alloy wheels. \$9,790* \$9,790*</p>
<p><b>'90 THUNDERBIRD</b> 3.8 E.F.I., V-6, auto, O.D., p.s., p.b., p. windows &amp; locks, dual electric mirrors, 15" alloy wheels, 15" alloy wheels, 15" alloy wheels, 15" alloy wheels. \$12,890* \$12,890*</p>	<p><b>'90 RANGER "XLT" 4x4</b> 4.9 E.F.I., V-6, auto, O.D., p.s., p.b., p. windows &amp; locks, dual electric mirrors, 15" alloy wheels, 15" alloy wheels, 15" alloy wheels, 15" alloy wheels. \$13,990* \$13,990*</p>	<p><b>'90 F-150 "XLT" PICKUP</b> 4.9 E.F.I., auto, O.D., p.s., p.b., p. windows &amp; locks, dual electric mirrors, 15" alloy wheels, 15" alloy wheels, 15" alloy wheels, 15" alloy wheels. \$12,290* \$12,290*</p>

# APOLLO LINCOLN - MERCURY



## BRAND NEW 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

**\$22,190\***

"0" DOWN LEASE \$459.90\*\* 36 mos.

Includes: Comfort/Convenience Group, dual power seats, driver illum., visor mirror, headlamp conv. group, power decklid pulldown, floor mats, air cond., tilt, cruise, power locks, windows, elec. AM/FM cassette, elect. dashboard, WSW tires, velour seats, and more.

• 2 AT THIS PRICE • 20 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS •



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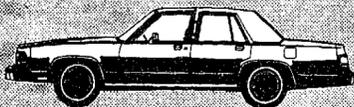
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• 10 AVAILABLE AT END OF MAY •

### BRAND NEW 1990 GRAND MARQUIS



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### 1990 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4-DOOR

Air cond., tilt, am/fm stereo, rr. defr., power windows, steering, brakes, auto overdrive, coach roof, velour seats, air bag, V8, more.

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### 1990 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4-DOOR

157 pkg., air cond., tilt, cruise, power locks, windows, seat, rear defrost, bump guards, illum. entry, wire wheels, light group, visor mirrors, elect am/fm cass., coach roof, velour seats, air bag, V8, full spare, clearcoat & more.

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### 1990 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4-DOOR

172 pkg., air cond., cruise, power locks, windows, dual power seat, rear defrost, bumper guards, allum entry, cast alum. whls., leather wheel, corn lamps, visor mirrors, power antenna, elect. am/fm cass., prem. sound, traction lok., full spare, auto, climate control, and more.

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"20 IN STOCK"

### 1990 COUGAR LS

261 pkg., 3.8 V6 A.O.D. trans., air cond., tilt, cruise, rear defrost, sport wheel covers, power windows, cloth interior, am/fm stereo & more.

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262 pkg., 3.8 V6 A.O.D., tilt, cruise, rear defrost, alum. wheels, power locks, windows, cassette, leather wheel, dual power seats, illum. entry, dual visor mirrors, floor mats, light group, air cond.

**\$13,490\***

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### 1990 COUGAR XR-7

266 pkg., loaded, 3.9L V6 supercharged H.O. engine, auto overdrive trans., leather, moonroof, all-season 16 inch aluminum wheels, dual power seat, fold down rear, JBL sound, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., power locks, windows, cassette, visor, mirrors, floor mats, power antenna, keyless entry, light group, anti-lock brakes, and much more.

**\$19,590\***

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"30 IN STOCK"

### 1990 SABLE GS

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### 1990 SABLE GS

451 pkg., includes air cond., tilt, cruise, rear defrost, power windows, locks, seat, am/fm cass., light group, alum. wheels, floor mats, 3.0 V6 A.O.D., and much more.

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### 1990 SABLE LS

461 pkg., includes air cond., tilt, cruise, rear defrost, leather wheel, power locks, windows, seat, am/fm cass., floor mats, prem. sound, power antenna, accent stripes, cast. alum. wheels, 3.8 V6 A.O.D., keyless entry, clearcoat paint & more.

**\$14,790\***

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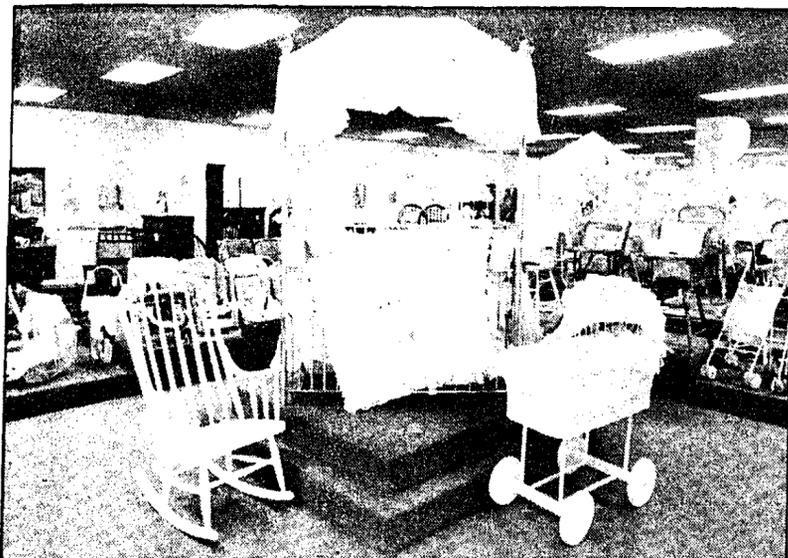
# Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, May 17, 1990

C

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



Designers now coordinate all aspects of a child's room, as is shown here in the showroom of The Baby's N Kid's Bedrooms store in Novi.

## New nursery Baby can live in real luxury

By Phyllis Stillman

It had to happen, and it has — baby boomers have created a baby boom of their own.

Babies and expectant mothers are everywhere.

Not only are the baby boomers having babies, but many of them have waited until they're older and better established to start their families, giving them more money to spend on the baby.

—And market researchers have taken note.

New products abound: padded rattles, cloth diapers with velcro fasteners, padded spout covers for the bathtub, microwavable feeding sets, and a bottle warmer for the car that can be plugged into the cigarette lighter, just to mention a few.

Nowhere is this trend more visible than in the nursery. Cute wallpaper designs for the baby's room have long been available, but recently the options offered have expanded dramatically.

Designs available include animals, balloons, mama and papa bears, Noah's ark, farm and barnyard scenes, and cats with balloons. Borders are also available, which can be placed anywhere on the wall: in the middle, at the top, even around the floor.

Capitalizing on this expansion of design are manufacturers who are using wallpaper designs to create an explosion of color in the nursery with pattern-coordinated products.

As Cherie Clark, owner of Interior Visions in South Lyon explained, products run the gamut, "... everything from a matching lamp, crib bumper pads, stuffed wall hangings,

quills, all the way down to the sheets. We also have available sculptured area rugs that are for a nursery setting. We have everything from teddy bears and balloons to choo-choo trains," she said.

According to Vicky Serra of Serra Interiors, "All the companies are kind of working together" to create the myriad of products now available. So new parents have lots of options available to them when planning baby's room.

Andy and Vivian Green of South Lyon decorated 3-month-old Amanda's nursery in a bunny motif, with help from Interior Visions.

"I chose it from the wallpaper. Bunnies are happy and on the go, so that's why I chose bunnies. There are a lot of accessories — mobiles, bunny decals with both boy and girl bunnies, bed quilts. You can get all the accessories you want to match the wallpaper," Vivian Green said.

The result is a bright, cheerful room, with a crib that looks so comfortable it makes you want to be small enough to climb right in.

"I chose it on appearance, but it's really bright and at this age they like looking at bright things. It's a real cheery room and she really likes it," she explained.

A less traditional approach was taken by Lance Allward and Lila Yee when decorating the nursery for 17-month-old Lindsay. "We live on the water, and she has the best view in the house, so it had to be beachy," Yee said.

With the help of Interior Place in Milford, Yee chose wallpaper decorated with flamingos. Because this was not a nursery wallpaper, Yee had to make the accessories herself. She used coordinating material to make

curtains, pillows and a changing pad. The room also features a colorful beach umbrella, rattan furniture and a stuffed flamingo.

These nurseries were designed basically on appearance and theme, but both achieve one of the main objectives that should be taken into consideration when decorating a nursery: stimulation of the baby.

Linda Feighner, a nurse practitioner who works with Dr. Allen Dumont, an Ann Arbor pediatrician, advised parents to use "... bright colors: red, orange." She suggested that a really colorful wallpaper be used, like a floral pattern or maybe even a plaid.

Toys can also be used to stimulate a baby. Feighner explained that "... what they like most to look at in the newborn stage are faces." Mobiles with cartoon or animal faces would provide that, along with another good source of stimulation — movement.

Designers echo the theme of stimulation. In her book, "A Child's Place: How to Create a Living Environment for Your Child," Alexandra Stoddard cited color. "Your baby sees and experiences color from the time his or her eyes open. At the beginning, a baby distinguishes contrasts — the bright day after the dark night, then movement, then shape and form."

In designing the nursery, "Color is the key. A child's place communicates through color. Color will stimulate, uplift, add life and bring the excitement of change to your child and your child's place. Use color to create a bright, cheerful mood," Stoddard wrote.

Stoddard also emphasizes the importance of light. "The most essential



Photos by JANET L. COX

Parents spend a great deal of time in their children's nursery. Lila Yee and daughter Lindsay show why it is important to include a rocking chair in the design of a nursery.

element needed for your new baby in terms of a physical space is that it be light and airy. The Department of Education and Science recently published a report suggesting that light from a window provides visual release and also helps avoid an oppressive sense of enclosure, or claustrophobia.

When parents-to-be pick products for the nursery, they might also want to think about how easy the products will be to keep clean. Stoddard advised that the "walls and ceiling of your child's place should be able to be hosed down, figuratively speaking. Practically speaking, you should be able to sponge the walls, ceiling and woodwork with a strong cleaner." Another thing to consider is

whether the nursery will grow with the baby. Warren Shoulberg, in his book, "Baby Room," cautions that "To keep the painting and redecorating chores to a minimum, it pays to go with as basic and durable a design as possible."

Stoddard agreed. "Once you set up the basic plan of the room, it should be easy to adapt the room to the child's subsequent stages of growth. The room should grow, change and develop as the child does. Sizes, colors and space can be changed according to the child's development and with a minimum of effort and money," she wrote.

One idea is to buy a crib which can later be converted into a bed. That may not be an easy decision because

the initial cost of a convertible crib is higher than that of a regular crib. On top of that, the bassinets, cradles and cribs available now are so adorable they may be hard to resist.

Baby N Kids Bedrooms, on the service drive at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, features Victorian lace-covered bassinets, cradles with lace and ruffles, and a variety of cribs ranging from basic wooden cribs, to brass cribs, to elaborate canopied cribs.

Manager Ken Alcini said that there doesn't seem to be a trend in the type of furniture purchased.

"We sell a lot of contemporary, but it depends on the person. We just sell a lot of every kind," he said.

Continued on 3

## Around the House: Designs for Living



### SANDEROSA

## Garden welcomes visitors

By James McAlexander

A recessed, sheltered area serves as the garden entryway for the Sanderosa.

The foyer inside controls the traffic flow, diverting it to one side for the bedroom wing, another for the active living and working areas of the house, or inviting you straight ahead to the sunken living room for relaxing.

A large windowed area, overlooking the back yard, lights the formal living room.

An attractive formal dining room is just a step up and shares the view through a bay window with a built-in

window seat. A pocket door can close off the kitchen during meal preparation, but the kitchen is handy for serving and clearing chores. Together these rooms make hospitality easier and more appealing for hosts and guests alike.

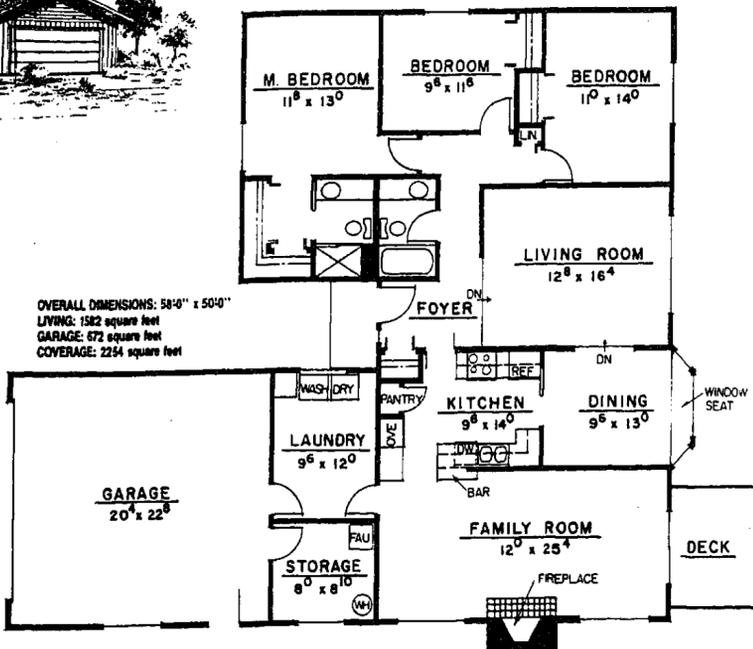
The kitchen has plenty of work space and cupboard storage, as well as a double built-in oven and a room pantry.

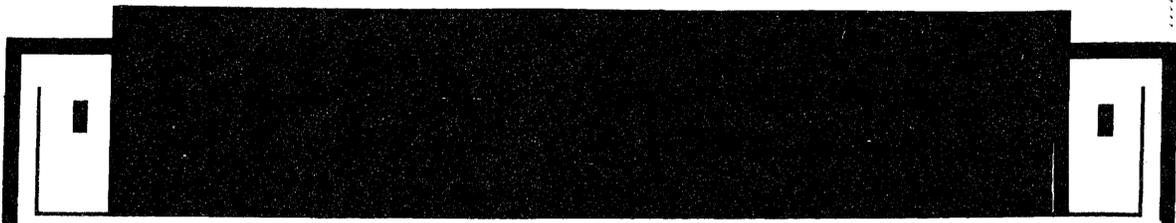
A serving bar opens to the home-maker in a mud room that is large enough to allow storage of sports equipment and hobby or craft goods in the making. In addition, another storage room is provided with access through the garage. The family room can be entered

through the mud room from the garage or from the outside deck through sliding glass doors without disturbing the rest of the household. Here the family can enjoy a fire in a masonry fireplace, a vaulted ceiling treatment, and have informal parties spill out onto the deck and yard.

A full bath is just down the hall from the living area, and near the linen storage and two bedrooms. A private bathroom and walk-in closet complete the master bedroom.

For a study plan of the Sanderosa (108-47), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)





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**157 University, Howell**  
 HOWELL 1300 sq ft ranch on 50x150 lot. All brick maintenance free home. Full basement, Howell schools, above ground swimming pool, 2.5 detached car garage. Much more for \$128,700. Your Hostess: Joan Allen.



**10656 Chancellor, Hartland**  
 CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, great family home, beautiful country kitchen with hardwood floors, granite counter tops, all appliances included. Large play room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths complete this home in Hartland subdivision. \$132,000. Your Hostess: Nancy Bohlen.



**639 Chilton, Howell**  
 ONE OF A KIND GREEK REVIVAL HOME, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Home has been totally redone: new well, septic, plumbing, heating and electrical. 5 mi. from Oak Pointe for \$229,000. Your Host: Bob Bohlen.



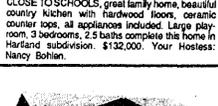
**11979 Pleasant View, Pinckney**  
 PARK YOUR BOAT HERE! A must see pool house with cathedral ceilings, sky lights, large contemporary bath, 2 bedrooms, 936 sq. ft. You'll love it when you see it. Not a drive by, it won't last long - better hurry - \$159,000. Your Hostess: Sandra Billingslea.



**1943 Hacker, Howell**  
 GREAT COUNTRY SECLUSION PLUS 2 SMALL PONDS. Oak hardwood floors, natural fireplace, oak mantle, bookcase, and wooden beam. Beautiful leaded glass windows plus much more. \$159,900. Your Hostess: Maureen Henning.



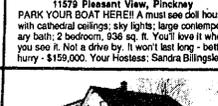
**200 Burkhardt, Howell**  
 FABULOUS FEATURES! View of orchard from family room. Built in bookcase, in-room system, walkout family room, patios and much, much more. Make sure you feast your eyes on this one for only \$117,500. Your Hostess: Judy Kiebas.



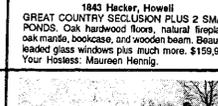
**5805 Chase Lake, Fowlerville**  
 BEST BUY IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY! 28 acres to this updated farm house with 32x47 cement block garage plus 20x36 barn. Four bedrooms. Paved drive. Priced just right at \$99,500. Your Host: Paul Kiebas.



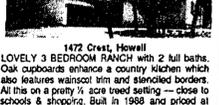
**11540 Patterson Lake, Pinckney**  
 A DREAMER'S DELIGHT! Site land behind you and 69x150 you and the lake in front - plus a HUGE lot, 250' of frontage on Patterson Lake, a private lake which connects to 7 other lakes. 3 level 4 Bedroom, 4 bedrooms, decks, and more. One of a kind home for \$274,800. Your Hostess: Sharon Martin.



**822 Sunrise Park, Howell**  
 GREAT LOCATION! Lake Charming privileges, easy access to expressway, very neat, clean starter home. Two bedrooms, paved street, & heated 24x28 garage with 220 wiring - great for those special vehicles! \$79,900. Your Hostess: Joyce Meadows.



**5400 Fleming, Howell**  
 PRICED TO GO FAST! 1.5 story country charmer over 1600 sq ft finished on plus stone with new pole barn and satellite dish. Home has open master bedroom loft with large walk-in closet. New deck off dining room and lots of beautiful landscaped yard for the kids to play this summer. \$98,900. Your Hostess: Robin Love.



**5392 Klarston, Brighton**  
 BRIGHTON COLONIAL, 20 MINUTE TO ANN ARBOR. Quality features include 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, large country kitchen, den/library, formal living and dining rooms, large family room with fireplace, partially finished lower level walkout, 3 car garage and more for \$234,900. Your Host: Gary Mostowy.



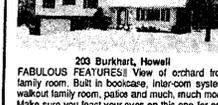
**2745 Disputa, Howell**  
 PRICED BELOW ASSESSED VALUE! Large family home with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full lower level walkout, central air, 25x40 pole barn and large country kitchen. Move in condition and priced to sell at \$69,500. Your Hostess: Pam Pennington.



**7234 Owosso, Fowlerville**  
 LET'S GO TO THE COUNTRY! Lovely ranch style home features: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, full lower level walkout, central air, 25x40 pole barn and large country kitchen. Move in condition and priced to sell at \$69,500. Your Hostess: Connie Pikarskian.



**816 N Michigan, Howell**  
 CITY OF HOWELL. Older home with possible 5 bedrooms, new bath room, living room and 1 bedroom renovated. Other updates - approximately 1300 sq ft with additional square footage on the upper level. Big Back Yard for only \$72,900. Your Hostess: Fran Woodard.



**5063 Green Field, Brighton**  
 DESIRABLE SUBDIVISION, WATER PRIVILEGES ON LAKE OF THE PINES. Great expressway access. Custom ranch, 3 bedrooms (4th in LL), 2.5 baths, plus 2 1/2 fireplaces. All newly remodeled - quality throughout. Priced at \$158,500. Your Hostess: Joan Halber.



**1534 Sunset Blvd, Pinckney**  
 BUY NOW AND ENJOY A SUMMER OF FUN ON CHAIN OF LAKES. This lovely 3 bedroom home has over 92 feet of waterfront on Hi-Land Lake. Large bay window in family room overlooks lake. Newer shain master carpenter in lower level. \$124,900. Your Hostess: Joan Gomez.



**9448 Meadow Lane, South Lyon**  
 CAPE COD - NEW CONSTRUCTION, Brighton schools and over 2000 sq ft, 2.5 baths, 3 bedrooms, comes with this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 1123 sq. ft. home for the most discriminate buyer. Peace and calm on your large private lot just off of paved roads and water in on the lake. \$129,800. Your Hostess: Claudia Rust.



**1257 Albart, Howell**  
 POPULAR COUNTRY SUB. This 3 bedroom ranch is only minutes away from I-96. Lovely home in a superior area. This one is priced right at \$89,900. Your Hostess: Ruth Enart.



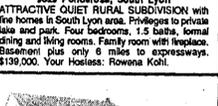
**5023 Juniper, Milford**  
 MILFORD - EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME ON A 1.4 ACRE COUNTRY LIKE SETTING. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2600 sq ft colonial features ceramic floors in the foyer, kitchen & dining area, 1st floor laundry, multi-level deck, underground sprinklers & central air. Great neighborhood for \$172,000. Your Hostess: Carol Cowgill.



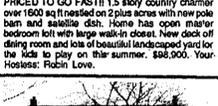
**13909 Clyda, Hartland**  
 THREE ACRES - HIGH ON A HILL. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Walkout basement to huge in-ground pool. All appliances stay. Beautifully maintained home at \$199,500. Your Host: Bob Dingler.



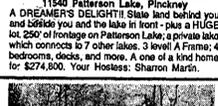
**4211 Rutli, Howell**  
 WATER ON TWO SIDES. Waterfront on unstratified lake, plus side bordered by canal to all sports lake. Large lot and private setting. Appliances stay, move in and enjoy the summer. \$159,900. Your Host: Greg Ganwood.



**914 N Michigan, Howell**  
 HOWELL CHARMER! 3 good sized bedrooms, oak woodwork and hardwood floors, newly sided as well. Updated kitchen and bath. First floor laundry, huge yard! Great area for \$96,500. Your Host: Tom Kough.



**11541 Norway, Hartland**  
 CUTE STARTER HOME WITH WATER PRIVILEGES ON HANDY LAKE. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Totally updated and redecorated. Great expressway access. Priced at \$84,000. Your Hostess: Linda Haski.



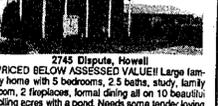
**4478 Renfrewwood, Milford**  
 BEST BUY IN SHEPHERD WOOD LAKE AREA. View of lake, near beach for swimming. Quality of w/ing enhanced by screened porch, fireplace and wet bar in family room, dining room, library, finished rec room. Impressive foyer with curved stairway to upper level. All for \$159,900. Your Host: Larry Lohaus.



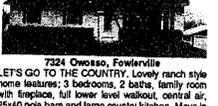
**577 Highline, Brighton**  
 YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE THIS ONE - ACRE, just off I-96. Beautiful two story home with large 4 bedrooms, wood floors in foyer and family room. Family room has a fireplace and wet bar. This almost new home has central air, bay windows in dinette, 3 car garage and more. \$229,000. Your Hostess: Jo Ann Moses.



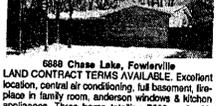
**12025 Brandywine, Brighton**  
 BRIGHTON'S FINEST BRANDYWINE SUB, large four bedroom colonial, first floor laundry, spa on deck, beautiful corner lot with circular drive. \$227,900. Your Hostess: Sandy Smith.



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# Today's nursery has a modern look

By Karen Butera

What will say "haven't your lifestyle? One person's idea of a family room may be as basic as a room with comfortable chairs where they can read and watch TV. Another may consider the family room the area for all family activities.

Many first-time buyers are looking for comfortable and cozy family areas, walk-in pantries and eating areas.

The private haven created by the master bedroom and bath are important to today's home buyers. Couples want spacious retreats for relaxing and regrouping. They are looking for balconies, fireplaces, bay windows, walk-in closets, extra storage space in closets, and sitting areas.

Overall, people want the area to be functional for many activities and fulfill the entertainment needs for the entire family and their friends.

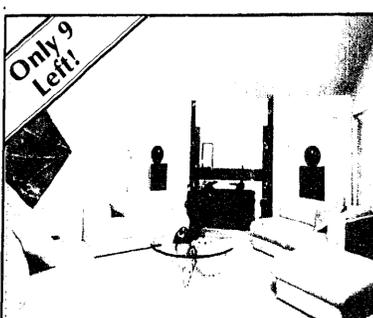
As Americans return to their homes for sheltering and nurturing, the kitchen has a major role in the creation of the haven. It's becoming more than just a place to cook and clean up, so it must be efficient and beautiful, but also warm and inviting so as to accommodate gathering and entertaining.

Buyers are looking for options such as ceramic tile counters, wood-finished cabinets, high-tech appliances and gadgets, island work areas, walk-in pantries and eating areas.

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**2745 Disputa, Howell**  
 PRICED BELOW ASSESSED VALUE! Large family home with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full lower level walkout, central air, 25x40 pole barn and large country kitchen. Move in condition and priced to sell at \$69,500. Your Hostess: Pam Pennington.



**7234 Owosso, Fowlerville**  
 LET'S GO TO THE COUNTRY! Lovely ranch style home features: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, full lower level walkout, central air, 25x40 pole barn and large country kitchen. Move in condition and priced to sell at \$69,500. Your Hostess: Connie Pikarskian.



**816 N Michigan, Howell**  
 CITY OF HOWELL. Older home with possible 5 bedrooms, new bath room, living room and 1 bedroom renovated. Other updates - approximately 1300 sq ft with additional square footage on the upper level. Big Back Yard for only \$72,900. Your Hostess: Fran Woodard.



**5063 Green Field, Brighton**  
 DESIRABLE SUBDIVISION, WATER PRIVILEGES ON LAKE OF THE PINES. Great expressway access. Custom ranch, 3 bedrooms (4th in LL), 2.5 baths, plus 2 1/2 fireplaces. All newly remodeled - quality throughout. Priced at \$158,500. Your Hostess: Joan Halber.



**1534 Sunset Blvd, Pinckney**  
 BUY NOW AND ENJOY A SUMMER OF FUN ON CHAIN OF LAKES. This lovely 3 bedroom home has over 92 feet of waterfront on Hi-Land Lake. Large bay window in family room overlooks lake. Newer shain master carpenter in lower level. \$124,900. Your Hostess: Joan Gomez.



**9448 Meadow Lane, South Lyon**  
 CAPE COD - NEW CONSTRUCTION, Brighton schools and over 2000 sq ft, 2.5 baths, 3 bedrooms, comes with this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 1123 sq. ft. home for the most discriminate buyer. Peace and calm on your large private lot just off of paved roads and water in on the lake. \$129,800. Your Hostess: Claudia Rust.



**1257 Albart, Howell**  
 POPULAR COUNTRY SUB. This 3 bedroom ranch is only minutes away from I-96. Lovely home in a superior area. This one is priced right at \$89,900. Your Hostess: Ruth Enart.



**5023 Juniper, Milford**  
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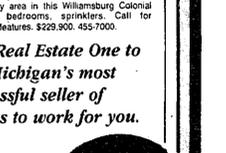
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## 'Tis the season for lilies of valley

**By Patrick Denton**

*The Convallid Lily, or Lily of the Valley, hath many leaves like the smallest leaves of Water Plantain; among which riseth up a naked stalk halfe a foot high, garnished with many white flowers like little bells, with blunt and turned edges, of a strong savour, yet pleasant enough; which being past, there come small red berries, much like the berries of Asparagus, whereas the seed is contained. The root is small and slender, creeping far abroad in the ground.*

This is how the 17th century herbalist and barber/surgeon John Gerard described lily of the valley in his book, "The Herball, or General Historie of Plants."

This spring flower, so highly valued for its beauty, fragrance and easy growing habit, is the flower of the month for May. It is a flower well worth celebrating this month, too. In my house and garden, this plant coming into bloom is a big event. From the carpets of fresh, broad, apple-green foliage and sturdy sprays of speltless white flowers, I gather bouquets for the office in my

house, where I spend most of my time. There, I can fully savor and appreciate at close quarters the elegantly scalloped, nodding bells and their strong, sweet scent.

The proper botanical name for lily of the valley is *Convallaria majalis*, from the Latin *convallia*, meaning a valley, the plant's natural habitat. *Majalis* means May, indicating the time of flowering.

Their natural habitat in valleys indicates where lily of the valley plants will flourish best and flower most profusely. The plants have a preference for a partially shaded site in a moist, humus-rich soil.

Valley floors are regularly girted with showers of leaves and plant debris, which decompose to continually replenish the organic content of the soil. In gardens, this natural process can be stimulated by covering lily of the valley plantings with a layer of compost and/or old manure in early spring.

Lily of the valley is valuable as a low-maintenance ground cover in shaded areas. But as Gerard notes, the slender roots do creep far abroad the ground. These plants naturalize so easily. In fact, that they can be-

come invasive. I have one rhododendron caught fast right now in a sweet-scented convallaria hug.

To keep a lily of the valley planting within reasonable bounds, sink barriers around it or keep straying root-stocks dug yearly. When the planting becomes crowded and stops flowering, well, lift the plants, replenish the ground and replant the individual pieces (pips) 4 inches apart and 1 inch deep.

An appealing project with lily of the valley is to grow the plants in pots from pips either purchased, or dug from the garden after a few frosts or at least some cold weather has hit the garden.

Use only the fattest pips that you can find, as only the big ones will bloom well in containers. Knock some of the soil away from around them. Trim the roots, and fit as many as possible into a shallow pot over a layer of peaty soil mix.

The tops of the pips should end up at soil level. Firm the soil mix down lightly, water thoroughly and allow the pot to drain. Then slip the pot into a plastic bag and set it in a cool, bright spot.

Leave the bag partially open to allow for some ventilation while still maintaining high levels of humidity around the pips. The plants should bloom in three or four weeks.

As a cut flower for small bouquets, lily of the valley is superb. On the sunny side of my woodland convallaria site, a planting of coral bells blooms at the same time. I have often combined them in a vase. I like the contrast between the longer, slender and more feathery lower stems with their coral-red flowers and the shorter spikes of nodding white bells. Both these flowers dry nicely for everlasting arrangements as well.

In the language of flowers, lily of the valley signifies the return of happiness. Pretty names that have been given to this flower in the past are Lily, Constancy and Our Lady's Tears. An old country name is Mugget, from the French word for the plant—*muguet*.

From my carefree days hitchhiking in Europe, I still have three little pots of fragrant old purchased in the mountains around Grasse, the center of the French perfume industry. One is labeled *Jasmin*, one *Fougere* (fern), and the other *muguet*.

## How can pet odors be removed?

**By Gene Gary**

**Q:** The previous owners of our house had two cats that were left in the house unattended. As a result, the carpeting and the padding have a very offensive odor from cat urine.

**A:** I have removed the carpet and the padding, but I can still smell the odors in the foundation. What should I do to treat the foundation before laying new padding and carpeting?—R.G.C.

**A:** There is some good news for this common, difficult problem. "Nature's Miracle," manufactured by Pets & People Inc. (5512 Ironwood St., Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274) is effective in the treatment of organic odors and stains. It is available at pet stores in pints, quarts or gallon containers. This product can be used for spot treatment on carpets and furniture as well as the entire foundation.

If you have hardwood flooring, you will need to strip off the old finish and apply this solution to the bare wood to neutralize the disagreeable mater-

ials that have penetrated the wood. After treatment, you will need to refinish the floors by sanding and applying a new varnish or polyurethane finish.

You may find that the wood is stained permanently. A commercial wood bleach used prior to refinishing can be helpful in diminishing the staining. Be sure to follow manufacturer's directions carefully.

If the foundation is concrete, the problem is a little more difficult because of the porous nature of concrete. Saturate the entire area with Nature's Miracle. It sometimes takes up to a week to achieve results. Even though the surface may appear to be dry, it will take longer for the moisture level inside the concrete to dissipate, and odors can remain during this period. It may even take more than one application to correct the problem.

If you still have pets around during this type of treatment, it is best to cover the area with heavy aluminum foil (perforated with holes of ventilation). When the odor is still present,

pets are attracted to the area and are inclined to repeat the offense. Placing a dish of food on the foil is an added deterrent, as pets rarely consume an area where food is present.

Once the treatment has removed the offensive odors, seal the concrete with a good masonry sealer prior to the installation of new padding and carpeting.

**Q:** The brick and concrete in our patio area is developing a green film and moss on both the level patio surface and the surrounding walls. The area receives only late afternoon sun. The problem is particularly bad during winter months.

**A:** Do you have any suggestions on what we might do to get rid of green film and prevent future discoloration? I do not want to damage the surrounding plants and lawn area.—H.F.

**A:** Copper sulfate, also called blue vitriol, can be used to kill moss with a minimum chance of harming grass or garden plants nearby. Sold at feed stores and some nurseries, it is available in powder

form or crystal form. The powder is the easier to dissolve in water.

Mix 1 pound of the powder with 20 gallons of water. Then spray this over the mossy area.

Copper sulfate may look like it is staining the concrete and brick, but the color is hoist of easily.

For protection after the brick and concrete are clean and thoroughly dry, apply a good masonry sealer over the surface.

One of our readers writes: Regarding oil in driveways, I have found the surest and easiest way to deal with it is to sprinkle the area generously with cat litter. Leave it on for several days. Sweep clean or remove with a good outdoor vacuum.

For me, it has been a sure way to clean the area. And I don't even have a cat.—H.Z.

Send inquiries to *Here's How*, *Co-Reply News Service*, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92119-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

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**STOP AND COMPARE!** Then picture your family in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in a favorite Plymouth neighborhood. Family room highlighted by beautiful corner fireplace. Enjoy mature shade trees from your patio. Walk the kids to school too! \$141,500 (P42CHE) 453-6800.

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**THIS ONE REALLY WON'T LAST LONG!** 3 bedroom Bungalow blocks from downtown Plymouth. Very tastefully decorated and ready to move into. Sparkling hardwood floors and neutral colors. Not a drive by. \$88,900 (P78ADA) 453-6800.

**EXECUTIVE PRIDE** The above home can be built for you. You decide what location, we have lots in Novi, Northville, and Plymouth. Call office for details—349-1515.

**FARMINGTON HILLS**—SHARP CONDO! Ranch model with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, formal dining area, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage backs to landscaped area. Asking \$144,900 (L75FAR) 522-5333.

**LIVONIA**—YOU'LL WANT TO LOOK TWICE at this 3 bedroom newer brick ranch with basement located on deep lot. Large country kitchen with doorwall to wood deck and view of mature trees. \$84,900 (L21AMP) 522-5333.

**NORTHVILLE** great value for this 6 bedroom home in prime location on 1/2 acre lot. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, first floor master bedroom suite, 2 1/2 baths, spacious and offers much more. \$153,900 (P35GRA) 453-6800.

**PLYMOUTH**—A beautiful double lot with mature trees creates a delightful setting for this three bedroom, two bath Ranch. The open floor plan adds versatility for entertaining or family enjoyment. See this one of a kind offering today! \$114,500 (N14NOR) 349-1515.

**FARMINGTON HILLS**—SHARP CONDO! 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all neutral decor, fireplace with gas log insert. Loads of closet and storage space. \$115,900 (L38LAU) 522-5333.

**LIVONIA**—YOU'LL WANT TO LOOK TWICE at this 3 bedroom newer brick ranch with basement located on deep lot. Large country kitchen with doorwall to wood deck and view of mature trees. \$84,900 (L21AMP) 522-5333.

# Better Homes and Gardens

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM**

**3502 Rocky Crest, N. of Tenken, W. of Adams**

A BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS SPECIAL. A truly gorgeous home in a great Rochester neighborhood. This 4 bedroom Colonial on a cul-de-sac features multi-level deck/patio over 700 sq. ft., library. \$247,900. 651-1040.

**OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2-5 PM**

**1731 Stony Creek Drive, N. of Parkdale, E. of Rochester**

ROCHESTER. One of a kind! Unique design makes this home stand out from the rest in Stone Pointe. Master bedroom suite with private loft, fireplace and Jacuzzi, 2 1/2 story great room with fireplace. \$299,500 (R-315TO) 651-1040.

**IMMACULATE ROBERTSON RANCH.** Move in and unpack. Family room has new carpet, brick fireplace with raised hearth and doorwall to brick patio. Lovely lawn and landscaping with sprinkling system. \$210,000 (B116R) 647-1900.

**SPACIOUS COLONIAL** with a natural fireplace in family room. Smoke and heat alarm, new deck off master bedroom, circle drive. \$175,000 (B75RUG) 647-1900.

**THIS HOME HAS IT ALL!** Elegant, professionally decorated and landscaped Colonial, with much updating and remodeling. Slate foyer, central air, dwarf fruit trees and herb garden. \$169,900 (W-04SHA) 683-1122.

**THE QUIET AIRY LOFT** invites peaceful sleep while the charm of Birmingham is at its door. This contemporary condo offers neutral colors, studio ceilings, recessed lighting and much more. \$179,250 (B-71LIN) 647-1900.

**DRAMATIC PRICE REDUCTION** on this spacious 3 bedroom ranch condo in Bloomfield Hills. Many special features such as fireplace, security system, central air, French doors to private deck. \$199,900 (B76HC) 647-1900.

**ENJOY THE PRIVATE WOODED VIEW** the deck of your spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Troy ranch featuring first floor laundry, master bath, country kitchen, and professionally finished basement. \$141,900 (T31BOR) 309.

**2008 Highbury, S. of Square Lake, W. of John R.**

FRESH AND NEW INSIDE. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Troy Colonial offers fresh new neutral paint and fresh new neutral carpet throughout. This spacious family room is ready to move into. Stoneridge Subdivision. \$124,999 (R-08HIG) 651-1040.

**1725 Rustic Lake, N. of Orchard Lake, E. of Cass Lake**

ENJOY SUMMER OR WINTER SPORTS in your own backyard with this charming waterfront ranch on all sports, Sylvan Lake. Nicely decorated, neutral decor, and West Bloomfield Schools. \$147,900 (W25RUS) 683-1122.

**3985 Rainfree, W. of Walled, W. of John R.**

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP SHOWN in TROY Well maintained. Located in popular Rainfree sub. 4 or 3 bedroom and den off family room, large kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, huge family room with fireplace. \$129,900 (T85RAI) 689-3300.

**DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM CONDO** with private entrance end unit with garage and basement, bedrooms and 2 baths plus powderroom. All appliances included. Available for lease at \$1,800. mo. Sale at \$119,900 (Z65MER) 646-1800.

**CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TRI-LEVEL** on lovely landscaped lot features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage and 2 private patios. \$124,900 (Z-19TH) 646-1800.

**1835 Farmbrook, N. of Long Lake, E. of Coolidge**

Meticulously maintained TROY COLONIAL!! Outstanding value in this immaculate Colonial. Finished basement with rec room, wet bar, office or 4th bedroom. Nice floor plan features 3 doorwalls, 2 tier deck. \$124,500. (T-35FAR) 689-3300.

**POPPELTON PARK 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath** Colonial with family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, marble foyer and fireplace. Gracious home backs to park. \$229,900 (B82WIM) 647-1900.

**THE KITCHEN WILL SELL THIS HOME.** Lovely Troy ranch in BELZAR Subdivision, totally remodeled and expanded kitchen. Cherry cabinets, cook top, Sub Zero refrigerator, Kitchen Aids dishwasher. \$139,500. (T-01BEL) 689-3300.

**LIVONIA**—ELEGANT 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room with fireplace, formal dining, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, sprinkler system and fantastic landscaping in both front and back. \$159,900 (L425US) 522-5333.

**3030 Debra, N. of Walton, E. of Dexter**

APPROXIMATELY 1600 sq. ft. Impassably decorated, this 2 story condo offers fireplace, upper balcony and walkout deck which overlooks wooded area. Finished basement offers family room. Move-in condition. \$78,900 (R30DEB) 651-1040.

**REMODELED EXTERIOR.** Home with West Bloomfield Schools and a beach on Cass Lake two blocks away. Great family neighborhood! \$65,800 (W30GRE) 683-1122.

**WARRANTED HOME.** One year warranty on this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Newer vinyl windows and roof. Attic fan cools house on hot summer days. 200 AMP electric in 2 1/2 car garage. \$47,500. (R65WES) 651-1040.

**LIVONIA**—160' DEEP LOT! Beautiful tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room plus eating space in kitchen, family room with wood beams and rice corner fireplace. \$119,900 (L7YAL) 522-5333.

**1625 Huntington Park, S. of Walton, W. of Liversolt**

CONDO LIVING AT ITS FINEST. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit provides easy access to shopping, schools and expressways. The finished walkout basement leads to a private backyard. 2 car attached garage. \$174,900 (R25HUN) 651-1040.

**BEAUTIFUL CHANTICLEER CONDO** offers 1-666 commute. Private treed setting is perfect location for particular professionals. Condo offers 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, finished rec room. \$159,900 (B08CHA) 647-1900.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS Manor** in the Hills spacious upper unit, lots of closets, central air. Fee includes heat. Wet bar in 3rd bedroom, breakfast nook and pantry. Master bath has tub and stall shower. Neutral carpeting. \$168,000 (T-45TIV) 689-3300.

**ONE OF A FEW!** First floor masterbedroom condo in Wabek Oaks with view over green space area. Long list of upgrades. Move-in condition. Tiled foyer, 2 additional bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$239,900 (Z55WIN) 646-1800.

**BEAUTIFUL CHANTICLEER CONDO** offers 1-666 commute. Private treed setting is perfect location for particular professionals. Condo offers 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, finished rec room. \$159,900 (B08CHA) 647-1900.

**BEAUTIFUL CHANTICLEER CONDO** offers 1-666 commute. Private treed setting is perfect location for particular professionals. Condo offers 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, finished rec room. \$159,900 (B08CHA) 647-1900.

**20 OFFICES SERVING OVER 85 SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES**

BIRMINGHAM	647-1900	CLARKSTON OFFICE	625-9700	GROSSE POINTE OFFICE	885-2000	LAKES OFFICE	683-1122
BLOOMFIELD HILLS OFFICE	646-1800	CLINTON OFFICE	285-0300	GROSSE POINTE FARMS OFFICE	886-5800	LIVONIA OFFICE	522-5333
				GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE	886-4200	NORTHVILLE OFFICE	349-1515

**REAL ESTATE CLASSES FORMING MONTHLY — CALL TODAY**

PLYMOUTH OFFICE	453-6800	ROYAL OAK OFFICE	399-1400	SHELBY OFFICE	739-7300/264-3320	TROY OFFICE	689-3300
FORT HURON OFFICE	984-4944	ST. CLAIR OFFICE	329-4771	STERLING HEIGHTS OFFICE	268-6000	WATERFORD OFFICE	674-4966
ROCHESTER HILLS OFFICE	651-1040	ST. CLAIR SHORES OFFICE	777-4940				

# Real Estate

May 17, 1990

To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices

- 313 227-4436
- 517 548-2570
- 313 348-3022
- 313 437-4133
- 313 685-8705

HOURS: Tuesday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:45 Monday 8 a.m. to 4:45

Deadlines For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides

3:30 p.m. Friday Creative Living 3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates 10 words for \$6.49 Non-Commercial rate 27 cents per word over 10

Subtract 35 cents for repeat insertion of the same ad

Wanted to Rent ads must be pre-paid Contract Rates available for Classified Display ads

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately.

Policy Statement: All advertising published in Sliger-Livingston newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department of Sliger-Livingston newspapers at 372 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48841. (313) 227-4436

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Mobile Homes	073
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**Equal Housing Opportunity Statement:** We are equal opportunity housing providers. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, national origin, or marital status in the sale or rental of housing. We do not discriminate on the basis of sex in the provision of financial services. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, national origin, or marital status in the provision of real estate services. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, national origin, or marital status in the provision of mortgage services. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, national origin, or marital status in the provision of title insurance services. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, national origin, or marital status in the provision of escrow services. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, national origin, or marital status in the provision of other real estate services.

## Creative Living 6C

**Help-U-Sell**  
 HIGHLAND - Newer 3 BR Tri-level, large lot, 2 tier deck, wood yard, family room, Huron Valley School! \$82,900. #1-170 (313) 229-2191

**RED CARPET KEM ELGEN REALTORS**  
**CUSTOM BUILT**  
 Over 32,000 sq. ft. of view of White Lake, corner lot. Asking \$55,000. Call 685-1588 or 471-1182.

**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.**

**2021 Houses**

**ATTENTION First time home buyers!** Buy that home with little or no money down. Call for details. Ask for Brenda Swanson, ERA Country Ridge, (313) 360-0430 or (313) 363-8525.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY MAY 20 11-5 P.M. 11621 CROCKED LANE GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP**

**SCENIC SPLENDOR** surrounds this stunning 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplace family room, Master bedroom suite with private bath, full walkout basement, with a tranqui setting on 10 acres, fenced for horses. Hartland Schools. \$217,000.00. Hot Line News: (313) 476-0000. Century 21 American Heritage.

**OPEN HOUSE Sunday May 20th 12-5 P.M. Price reduced May 20th only! This 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath level welcomes you 5930 Pontiac Trail, Now Hudson. It's needing more directions call: GILLO REAL ESTATE (313) 437-2054**

**BRIGHTON Township, For sale by owner, immaculate quality built 1,800 sq. ft. ranch, finished walk-out, 1 acre wooded ranch lot with crystal clear creek. All brick, wet plaster, air, oak floors, and much more. \$199,500. (313) 227-5100**

**BRIGHTON Township, 5 year old 2,000 sq. ft. bi-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 54 acre wooded lot, \$118,000. (313) 227-3561**

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION, quality built three bedroom home with lots of extras setting on two acres. \$119,900.00. (313) 227-3168**

**UNIQUE HOME ON FOUR ACRES, four bedroom, three baths, three fireplaces, large country kitchen, \$138,500.00. 231-1600**

**LAKES REALTY (313) 231-1600**

**BRIGHTON, city of Custom built, 1,900 sq. ft. 2 year old colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, large kitchen, family room, large deck. \$129,500. (313) 229-8102**

**BRIGHTON, 1985 3 bedroom colonial, 1.5 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, looks out on large, fenced yard, pool for kids and family room. \$125,000. (313) 229-8102**

**WHITE LAKE Township, Open Sunday, 2:30 to 5 p.m. 1125 Dolan, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, professional kitchen, and FINOVA terms offered. Excellent opportunity for first time buyer. Selling \$145,000. Call Brenda, ERA Country Ridge, (313) 360-0430.**

**OUR HOMES COME HIGHLY RECOMMENDED**

These homeowners are quick to recommend our homes to friends and relatives. They know firsthand that homes built by The Selective Group are quality-built in magnificent settings and centrally located for schools, shopping and so much more.

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 Detached colonial home. On Hasted Road. \$169,900. 853-9270

**ESSEX CLUB**  
 Detached colonial home. On Hasted Road. \$169,900. 853-9270

**WOODLORE NORTH**  
 Single family home. Located on Dale Rd. Road just East of Beck. \$270,000. 484-1919

**NORTHVILLE**  
 Cluster condominium Community. Southwest corner of 7 Mile & Center. \$174,000. 348-5917

**ST. LAWRENCE ESTATES**  
 Open 12/24 only (Closed Thursdays)

**OXFORD ESTATES**  
 Single family home. Located on 12 Mile Rd. South of 12 Mile Rd. \$270,000. 477-2710

**BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP**  
 Open 12/24 only (Closed Thursdays)

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
 Open 12/24 only (Closed Thursdays)

**KIRKWAY PINES**  
 Detached cluster home. North of Long Lake on Franklin Road. \$416,000. 231-1123

**STONEBRIDGE**  
 Single family home. South of Maple between Farmington Road & Crane Road. \$275,000. 661-6654

**CLARKSTON**  
 Spring Lake - Single family homes. \$150,000 - \$170,000.

## ERA RYMAL SYMES

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7700 Middlefield Rd. • Suite 130 • Farmington Hills, MI • 48334

**NORTHVILLE QUALITY PROPERTY \$259,900** Brick 2 story colonial on a 1/2 acre. Formal dining, Florida room, BR/2 1/2 baths, bay window, circular drive, family room, 2-car garage, new kitchen. Call 349-4550. ERA RYMAL SYMES.

**NORTHVILLE HANDSOMELY STYLED \$172,400** Aluminum brick colonial includes central air, cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, sunken living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 4 BR/2 1/2 baths, main-level laundry. Call 478-9130. ERA RYMAL SYMES.

**NORTHVILLE 4 bedrooms/2 1/2 baths with library, 1st floor laundry, dining room, oversized garage, breakfast nook, appliances included. \$199,900. Call 349-4550. ERA RYMAL SYMES.**

**NORTHVILLE DREAMY PRICE TAG \$99,900** Contemporary farmhouse with cathedral ceiling, 2 story, country kitchen, 3 BR, deck, great family area, decorator upgrades. Call 478-9130. ERA RYMAL SYMES.

**NORTHVILLE VP FANTASY CONDO \$149,900** Central air, 2 BR/2 1/2 baths, wraparound deck, wood wainscoting, washer/dryer included, main-level laundry. Near schools and shops. Call 349-4550. ERA RYMAL SYMES.

**NORTHVILLE GORGEOUS CONDO \$108,000** 2 story cedar colonial. Central air, formal dining, walk-in closets, 2BR/2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, main-level laundry, master suite, balcony, walk-out basement. Call 478-9130. ERA RYMAL SYMES.

**521 Houses**

**BRIGHTON, MI, Brighton Sub**  
 Four bedroom, heated ground pool, completely redecorated. \$189,000. Call Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. at (313) 227-6250. Evenings and weekends (313) 229-5862.

**BRIGHTON - \$121,900 COUNTRY RANCH** on 1 1/2 wooded acres. Big kitchen family room, 4 bedrooms. Finished basement. Garage. Immaculate Call Mike, (313) 229-8431. REMAX First Inc.

**BYRON area. A new contemporary 2 story, cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, woodlot. Call builder, Rick Cole, (517) 271-9039.**

## GREENOCK HILLS

**MAY SPECIAL...SAVE \$5,000 on "The Kingswood" 2 DAYS ONLY Saturday May 19th and Sunday May 20th**



**"THE KINGSWOOD"**  
 2,200 SQUARE FOOT RANCH, 3 car garage, 3 bedrooms, study, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool in master suite, first floor laundry, fireplace, oak cabinets, cathedral ceiling in family room and master suite. Includes lot in Greenock Hills Subdivision. Priced from \$179,900.

**PHASE II NOW OPEN**  
 Save \$1,000 on remaining lots in Phase I

**PREMIUM HOMESITES**  
 \$28,900 to \$49,900 1/2 acre to 3/4 acre sites  
 Land Contract terms

**Model Open**  
 Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 2-6 p.m.  
 Sat. & Sun. 12-6 p.m.  
 (Closed Thurs.)  
**486-0590**

Offered by:  
**Greenock Group, Inc.**

## Eaton Estates

Luxury Ranch and 1 1/2 Story Condominiums for the Discriminating Buyer



**Discover Plymouth's Luxury Condominiums In a Beautiful Country Setting!**

Two Ranch Models, 2045 & 2415 Sq. Ft. Plus Walkout. Lower Level with Fireplace.  
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 Atrium Baths with Jacuzzi Tubs, Separate Spacious Shower.  
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 Walk-in Closets Galore. • Spacious Master Bedroom Suites.  
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From \$299,900 • Immediate Occupancy Available in Selected Units

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 Model Hours Mon.-Sun. 1-6 p.m. • Closed Thursday

**Century 21**  
 Hartford South-West 437-4111  
**OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.**

**61281 Richfield, South Lyon, MI, 1 1/2 Miles, W. of Pontiac, 1924-4 p.m. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch, family room in professional, fully finished basement. \$119,900**

**1800 Darwin, Pinckney - S. of M-56, W. of McJannet, Open 2-5 p.m. Super 2 bedroom ranch with central frontage leading to a chain of lakes. \$89,900**

**RED CARPET KEM ELGEN REALTORS**

**BEAUTIFUL 4+ BEDROOM RANCH ON 3 ACRES**  
 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor two story pole barn, deck with garage, basement, 2 car garage, natural fireplace, appliances, window treatments, central vacuum. #59 (313) 227-5000

**Brighton Your Outlook.**

Set your sights on the ultimate in condominium living. Woodridge Hills, in the quiet, nearby town of Brighton. Convenient to the intersection of US-23 and I-96. Woodridge Hills features elegant 2-bedroom 2-bath condominiums, some with lots, all in a wooded park-like setting. Complete with a fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage, deck, appliances, carport, and air-conditioning. 5 Floors Plans From \$125,000

Models Open Daily 12-7 Closed Thursday 229-7776

Take US-23 to Brighton exit #58. Right on River Rd. Turn right, 60 to Oak Ridge turn left.

**WOODRIDGE HILLS CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY**

**Adler**  
 229-2722  
 Brokers Welcome

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Walled Lake's Newest Condominium Community  
**BRING OUR BOYS! Pre-Construction Prices from \$84,900**

All Homes Have:  
 • 2 Bedrooms  
 • 1 1/2 baths  
 • Private entrances  
 • Private basements  
 • Attached 1 car garage  
 • First floor laundry

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 Sales Office Open Daily 1-6 Closed Thursdays 669-3370

**The Currie's Home of The Week**

**HERITAGE Better REAL ESTATE**  
 Call 517-546-7618  
 Ask for Dennis or Pat Currie

**FARMINGTON HILLS NEW CONSTRUCTION SGB Development, Inc.**

**Streamwood**  
 CONDOMINIUMS  
**1 BEDROOM 1 BATH From \$59,900**  
**\*2 BEDROOM 2 BATH From \$71,900**  
 \*Full Occupancy

Amenities include all kitchen appliances, microwave, washer/dryer, central air, ranch units with private entrance, carport.

**Century 21**  
 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service MODEL 474-8950  
 Ask for Judy or Mary Ellen

**ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.**

**HARTLAND 12116 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) 652-7427 OR 887-9736**

**MEMBER OF HERITAGE, RHT & WESTERN WAYNE OAKLAND COUNTY MULTI-SERVICES**

**WITHIN YOUR REACH!** Charming immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch on over 2 acres w/ spacious living room with natural fireplace and large picture window w/ pretty view. Partially finished bsmt., 2 car garage plus detached 3 car garage. \$115,000. Close to M-59 & Milford Road.

**WHEN ONLY BRICK WILL DO!** Prime location with 3 bedrooms, 3 bath ranch on 1.69 acres near GM Proving Grounds. Spacious kitchen with loads of cabinets and desk area, large family room with driftstone fireplace, full bsmt., 2 car garage, 3 downfalls, large deck with gazebo, central air. \$168,500. Hartland Schools.

**JUST WHAT YOU ASKED FOR!** Paved road, convenient to stores and schools. Large 3 bedroom home designed with a family in mind. 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, natural fireplace and is located just west of Fowlerville. \$87,500.

**NEARING COMPLETION!** Quality thru-out this custom Colonial nestled in the pine trees. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., 2 car garage, large octagon deck and great location only minutes to US-23. Hartland Schools. \$176,000.

**WHY BEAT YOURSELF?** Beautiful well maintained 3 bedroom colonial on peaceful lot in prestigious Dunham Lake Estates. Spacious living room with fireplace and pretty woodwork. French doors off dining area to patio great for barbecues. Kitchen with large pantry, den, basement and 2 car garage. \$139,900. Huron Valley Schools.

**ALL THE CONVENIENCES!** Sharp ranch on approx. 1 1/2 acres in desirable West Hartland Woods Sub. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck off kitchen, full basement, oversized garage & many other quality extras! \$144,000.

**JUST LISTED!** Peaceful 1/2 acre setting with this 3 bedroom ranch home. Over 1600 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full bsmt., 2 car garage & screened in porch. Minutes to M-59. \$132,000. Hartland Schools.

**HURRY-WON'T LAST!** Charming Historical home in Village of Milford! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace & more! Great starter home! \$89,900.

**ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL!** New 2 story home w/ picturesque setting in gorgeous "Fines of Hartland Sub." 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in great room, custom woodwork. \$210,000. Hartland.

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**FARMINGTON Hills. Big low shaded yard with fence and hedges. 2 bedroom, freshly painted inside and outside. New carpeting. Land Contract terms. \$53,900. Hardier Road Estate, (313) 229-7500.**

**FOURVILLE AREA. 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. 10 acres. Block top road, close to town \$130,900. Towns Plaza Real Estate. Ask for homes McQuire. (517) 223-8410 home, (517) 546-0556 office.**

**ABSOLUTELY CHARMING!**  
 Nearly 5 heavily wooded acres. Immaculate ranch with natural brick fireplace, beautiful kitchen with skylight, finished basement, screened in porch. Nice barn with lot, 2 car garage. A great value for \$124,900.

**HERITAGE Better REAL ESTATE**  
 Call 517-546-7618

**DISCOVER AN EXCITING NEW SUBDIVISION**

Nine Mile East of U.S. 23 Brighton Schools

Model Open: Tues. & Sun. 2-6 Sat. & Sun. 1-6 by appointment 449-5550

Sales by **Edward SURWELL**

**Sand Crane Crossing**

**Discover an Exciting New Subdivision**

Nine Mile East of U.S. 23 Brighton Schools

Model Open: Tues. & Sun. 2-6 Sat. & Sun. 1-6 by appointment 449-5550

Sales by **Edward SURWELL**

**020 Open House**

**BRIGHTON, 225 South Fourth Street Saturday May 19 and Sunday May 20, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Country home in the City. Endless porch, 1 1/2 car garage, wood burner, \$193,200. (313) 229-5542

**OPEN HOUSE Sunday, May 20th 2:00 pm-5:00 pm. 395 Tispico Lake Road**

Custom built ranch on 2.6 acre lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, wood burner, \$193,200. (313) 229-5542

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY MAY 20, 1990 2-5 P.M.**

Large and beautiful colonial, 10550 Flamingo, \$162,900. Brighton Township High School. Lake of the Pines Area. Call for directions and details. 1-800-882-1610, 229-4945.

**LAKES REALTY 229-4949 or 1-800-882-1610**

**HOWELL, OPEN SUNDAY, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 300 sq. ft. historic home in Pety Hill. Totally responsible, complete with 4 1/2 acres. Corner of Court and Summit St. \$129,900. Ten Mile. MAGIC REALTY, (313) 229-9070. (313) 258-5150.**

**NOVI, NEW CUSTOM RANCH**  
 Open House, Sunday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Orchard Ridge Subdivision. 2,200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, great room, full basement, 2 1/2 baths. (313) 789-1814.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY MAY 20, 1990 2-5 P.M.**

Large and beautiful colonial, 10550 Flamingo, \$162,900. Brighton Township High School. Lake of the Pines Area. Call for directions and details. 1-800-882-1610, 229-4945.

**LAKES REALTY 229-4949 or 1-800-882-1610**

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**HARTLAND WATERFRONT OPEN HOUSE Sunday, May 20th 2-5 P.M.**

1403 Maxfield Enjoy swimming, fishing and boating in your own backyard! This summer, come and see this beautiful waterfront 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial-style ranch with walkout lower level. Located on clean all-sports Maxfield Lake. \$192,900. For further information contact: **SHARON KOCH Century 21** BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. 229-2913

**HARTLAND, Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 acre. Custom built Colonial on Dunham Golf Course and Lake. (US-23 & M-59) \$299,000. 3092 Tispico Lake Rd. (313) 881-4977.**

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**SUPER COUNTRY CONDO** overlooking pond. Ranch style unit features 2 bedrooms, kitchen with appliances, 1st floor laundry and patio. Newly painted and new carpet thru-out. \$49,900.

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**EXCEPTIONAL CONTEMPORARY HOME** built in 1989 on 7710 acres features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with fireplace, dining room, 1st floor laundry, breakfast nook and basement. 2 car attached garage. \$174,900.

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1-Year ARM	8.75	11.15	2	\$1,000,000
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**FOWLERVILLE, downtown.** Individual or suite of offices available. Next to Post Office. Call (517)223-9811; after 6 p.m., (517)223-8403.

**HARTLAND Downtown office** available. 71/80. (313)632-5406.

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**084 Land For Rent**

**JUST west of Brighton,** vacant lakefront property for rent. Ideal for boating and picnicing. (313)449-8345 leave message.

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**LICENSED Michigan Builder** will help you update or remodel 2 or 3 bedroom house or cottage in exchange for low monthly. Brighton area. Reply: Route 1, Box 1082, Danieleville, Ga. 30633.

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And help keep society in peak condition.



the NOVI NEWS

# Living

**SENIOR STUDENTS:**  
Older citizens go for diplomas/3D

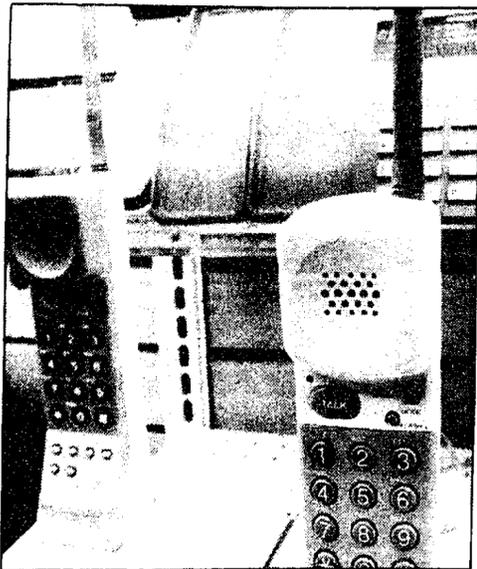
**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:**  
Church plans plant and bake sale/2D

**1D**

THURSDAY  
May 17,  
1990

**REUNIONS:**  
Schools seek their alumni/3D

**DIVERSIONS:**  
World Game comes to OCC/6D



Go-anywhere-with-'em phones from Service Merchandise

## NECESSITIES of the NINETIES

By LESLIE PEREIRA  
Staff Writer

Everything is a luxury until you buy it — then it becomes a necessity.

Ten years ago did anyone expect to own a videocassette recorder, compact disc player, cordless phone, portable movie camera, or facsimile machine? Nowadays, many people cannot do without these technological toys which save us time, simplify our lives and have transformed our vocabularies.

Often, one cannot go through a day without being barraged by new phrases and acronyms with meaning only to those in the technological know: "Fax me a copy," "I got a new CD" and "I'm staying in with the VCR tonight."

Take Gary Grandtsko, for example. With three television sets, one videocassette recorder, two stereos, a compact disc player and a cordless phone all stuffed into his "moderately sized" one-bedroom Walled Lake condominium, one wonders where Grandtsko sits down.

"I don't really have that much,

but what I do have is nice," Grandtsko said.

Not "that much," he says. So where does he put those few television sets? "One is in the bedroom, one is in the living room, and one is in the closet," Grandtsko said.

But Grandtsko is not alone with his excessive affection for electronic equipment. Personal spending on electronic equipment for recreation purposes shows an increase from \$28.2 billion in 1983 to \$54.6 billion in 1989. That is a rise from 1.2 percent to 1.5 percent of total personal disposable income.

By comparison, spending on clothing and accessories during the same period decreased from 7.4 percent of an individual's disposable income in 1983 to 7.2 percent in 1988. In other words, people are spending less money on clothing and accessories and more money on electronics.

The videocassette recorder (VCR), once considered a gewgaw for the affluent, has now become a necessary extension of most television sets.

Continued on 4



A stacked stereo complete with radio, dual cassette system and compact disc player from Service Merchandise

Record/RAY MANNING

### Volunteers

## Giving his time

By DOROTHY NASH  
Staff Writer

Should a resident be granted a variance from the building code to build a deck in front of his house beyond the property line set-back?

Should a businessperson be given approval to erect a sign larger than the building code allows?

These are the types of cases which members of the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals consider and make judgments on, and Wayne V. Bullen is one of those six volunteers and one alternate.

Most of the residential cases, Bullen said, are concerned with permission to build structures or bay windows, for example, beyond the property line set-back or closer than allowable to next door neighbors.

"There is a concern," he said, in cases like that for "a lack of privacy and also a possible health hazard."

A different kind of residential case, Bullen said, "is that of a private home being used for a day-care center. If it is determined that the

center is well run, that there is no traffic problem, and that neighbors within 300 feet have responded agreeably to notices sent them by the Building Department, a variance is approved.

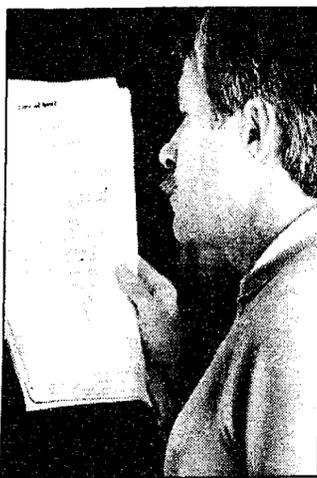
Business cases, Bullen said, are frequently also concerned with signs not just at the site but on vacant property. If the sign is a "ground hugger" it should be no more than five feet tall.

"It's a matter of motorists' visibility," he said.

In addition to meeting monthly at the Civic Center for consideration and discussion, Bullen said, "We try to go to every site," which on average adds up to 12 to 15 cases a month.

Wayne F. Bullen has been volunteering like this ever since nine years ago when he applied to the City Council and was appointed to his first three-year term.

Why does he do it? His answer is that he enjoys "the companionship with board members. Also it's a nice diversion from the work I do, and I enjoy seeing my little input benefiting the community."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Volunteer Wayne Bullen

## Off to Japan

Hitachi Ltd. has announced that it will sponsor William Brinker, a social studies teacher from North Farmington High School, on a tour of Japan for three weeks this summer.

Brinker, a Novi resident, will join three other American teachers from New York and California on the trip, visiting Tokyo, Hitachi City, Hiroshima and Kyoto.

Hitachi sponsors American teachers each year in an effort to promote a cultural and educational exchange between nations. The teachers will gain insight and understanding of the Japanese culture as they tour schools and factories, and experience Japanese home life first-hand in a home stay with a native family.

Brinker, who has taught social studies at NFHS for 25 years, has had a variety of assignments there. He has taught American government, world history, ancient history, medieval history, and the history of communism. He serves part-time as activities director and has been student council advisor for 15 years. Brinker and his family are long-

term residents of Novi.

Hitachi is represented in Farmington Hills by Automotive Products Division of Hitachi America, Ltd. and the Farmington Hills Technical Center. The Hitachi companies moved into their facility in Farmington Hills three years ago, and have been active in the local community from the start.

A contribution of \$10,000 to the City of Farmington Hills provided a picnic shelter in Heritage Park. A large-screen Hitachi TV was donated to the Sheltering Arms adult daytime care facility in Birmingham. And the Farmington/Farmington Hills Community Center has received cash donations over the years.

Hitachi America, Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hitachi, Ltd., Japan, markets and manufactures electrical and electronics goods throughout the United States. HAL is headquartered in Tarrytown, New York.

Hitachi Farmington Hills Technical Center is a wholly owned subsidiary of HAL, and conducts research and development on automotive products.





### Riding for research

(Left to right) Scoutmaster Gary Skodack, Brian Sovel, Bud Sovel, Town and Country Cyclery manager John Shoemaker, Kevin Sovel, Kim Sovel, Jay Simancek and (kneeling) Kraig Sovel. T & C Cyclery allowed Sovel's Service Center to buy the bike at wholesale cost and then donated it to help out with a bike-a-thon sponsored by the Scouts of Novi: Packs,

50, 54, 239 and 240 and Troops 54 and 407. The June 9 event will raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Riders of all ages and abilities with pledges are encouraged to participate. For more information, call Jay Simancek of Troop 54 at 348-1349 or Gary Skodack of Troop 407 at 476-2398.

## Electronic toys

Continued from 1

"In the middle of one of our Michigan winters, I would find it difficult to live without my VCR," said Bill Abram of Walked Lake.

Of more than a dozen people questioned outside of Novi's Highland Superstore for this story, only Novi resident Tony Bumbaca did not own a VCR. But that was precisely why he was there.

"I think I will buy a VCR to get PBS programs and certain movies," Bumbaca said. "Mostly I want to get documentaries when I'm not home or just to have on tape."

Despite the fact that VCRs have been available for several years, the ever-marching technological revolution has yet to make the basic models obsolete. Rather, their quality has improved, they have become more affordable and they have become more numerous. Statistics from the Electronic Industries Association show that while in 1985 only 17 percent of households had VCRs, now 68 percent of households do.

There is really no new technology in VCRs, but people are buying their second VCR," said Cohn, who has had customers admit they were buying a second VCR so the kids could have their own.

Well, Vera Sedlacek of Farmington Hills said her single VCR is enough, but now she is looking for a compact disc player.

"CD players are now the latest addition to everyone's home," said Dan Cohn, a sales associate for the Highland store.

Since CD players made their first major impact on the home sound systems market in 1984, stereo enthusiasts have hailed the new technology for both improved sound and decreased space requirements.

However, if you are still wrangling with the idea of finally laying to rest the old, scratched-up vinyl albums in favor of the tiny, shiny new CDs, you better hurry up or this technology just might pass you by.

"There is a trend now that combines audio and visual on one disc," said Neal Feldman, regional marketing director for Highland Superstores. "The new laser disc system being

hailed as "surround sound" allegedly allows the listener to experience a movie theater's Dolby sound minus the popcorn-strewn chairs and sticky floor.

Feldman says there is an increasing number of people buying laser disc players and hooking them up to the television set and four strategically placed speakers.

"It is becoming very, very popular," Feldman said.

And although he doesn't have one of those—yet—Grandisko said he is quite sure of their eventual success in the homes of the average American.

"I think they will blow away tapes," he said.

Although many of the electronic sales employees at Highland agree that even if laser movie discs receive favored status over videotapes, the coup will not be complete because too many people out there own VCRs or home movie cameras and are making their own videotapes now.

"Camcorders have made a big play over the last three to four years," said Feldman. And John Kukula, who is out there on the front line selling camcorders for Highland, agrees.

Everyone is buying a camcorder these days," Kukula said. "The young married couple with kids, the traveler—you get the whole range."

Another dark horse in the very fluid world of electronic equipment has been the surprisingly quick success of the facsimile machine.

Feldman said everyone from large corporations to small businesses and restaurants are buying them. Cohn agreed that they have experienced huge sales of fax machines and said they have become a necessity for businesses.

"I have people say they are losing business without a fax machine," Cohn said.

So the lesson seems clear: one person's luxury is another person's necessity. And as constantly improving technologies continue to blur the line, meaning the VCRs, fax machines, portable phones and camcorders are wriggling their way into the homes, and hearts, of many Americans.

# Travel

the NOVI NEWS 5D THURSDAY May 17, 1990

## Mackinac Island now open for another season

By Iris Sanderson Jones

If you're an early bird, you've already booked a room on Mackinac Island at their special spring rates. If you've always wanted to go to the island, but didn't think of booking early, you can still find some good rates as long as you're flexible with dates and places.

Most Mackinac Island hotels and retailers opened for business May 11. Fort Mackinac opened May 15.

Whether you ferry across the Straits of Mackinac on an Arnold, Shepler or Star Line ferry, from Mackinaw City or St. Ignace, you enter the harbor the same way: cruising between the automatic lighthouse on the island's stone breakwater and the old Round Island lighthouse at the end of Round Island. Ferry rates are \$9.50 round trip.

There are century-old cottages on the east and west bluffs each side of town. The Grand Hotel makes white pillared stripes above the west end of town and the Mission Point Resort makes red-roof-patches above the east.

In between are the fudge shops, boutiques, hotels and bed and breakfast places that clutter the two or three streets above the waterfront. Above it all, reminding us of the island's history, is Fort Mackinac, one of three Mackinac state historic parks.

If you've been to Mackinac Island, you recognize that picture. If you haven't, it's probably on your list of dream vacations. Spring and fall are the seasons to cut your travel costs and be a fudge without braving the crowds.

The Grand Hotel still has selected dates in May at the off-season rate of \$89 per person, double occupancy, including breakfast, dinner, taxes and tips. That's \$79 if you're a member of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

You'll never get the Grand experience at a better price. The rate is good through mid-June, but June is mostly booked; keep checking for cancellations. Call (800) 334-7263 or (906) 847-3311.

The Mission Point Resort at the opposite end of town is offering a package instead of a spring discount. That's \$299 a couple for two nights, weekdays, including breakfasts and one dinner; same package for a weekend is \$359. Call (800) 833-7711 or (906) 847-3312.

The best price in town is usually at the Murray Hotel or at The Inn on Mackinac, both run by the same owner. This year's no exception. The Murray starts at \$39 per couple, the Inn at \$49 per couple, some dates excluded.

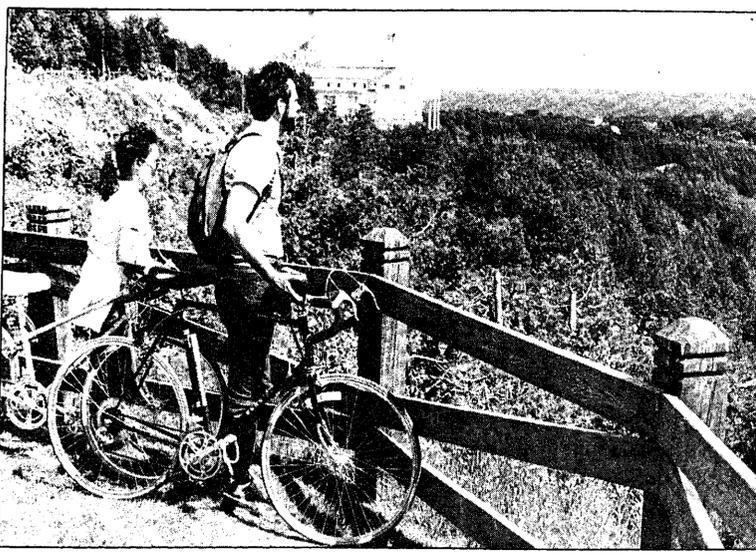
The Murray is popular among travelers looking for good basic rooms at low prices. Check out the beautifully renovated rooms at the Inn, a colorful restored mansion two blocks east. Call (906) 847-3361.

The oldest hotel on the island is the Island House built in 1852, restored, and still a nice sprawl of white wood across the street from the boat harbor. They offer "The Summer of '42" rate, which is \$42 per person, double occupancy weekdays. Call (906) 847-3347.

If you've never had a Pink Pony cocktail, you should definitely try one in the bar at the Chippewa Hotel. And

if you would like to stay there, in the heart of town, they are offering rooms in May for \$50 a night per couple, except on Saturdays. In June, you get \$10 off their regular rates of \$90 to \$155. Call (906) 847-3341.

There are three very popular accommodations visible at the west end of town when the ferry docks. Best known, and many visitors' favorite, is Hotel Inouits which starts at \$130 per couple through June 8 then goes



Bikers stop for a rest on the bluff above the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island

Record/MICKEY JONES

up \$40 in summer. Call (906) 847-3311.

Lake View Hotel, a big white clapboard sprawl across the street, is a good buy at \$69 per person, double occupancy, including breakfast and dinner. If you can find your date at their rate. Call (906) 847-3384.

The Windermere, a bed and breakfast inn, is \$80-\$100 per couple on weekdays, \$100-125 weekends. Call (906) 847-3301.

Somewhat I've missed the Pontiac Lodge across from the ferry dock, but it listed last year at summer rates of \$112.50. Call (906) 847-3364.

Some people overlook the Stone-cliff Lodge which is a carriage ride out of town. Fans love the privacy. You can choose between the old stone mansion and condominiums. Call (906) 847-3355.

Condos with microwaves and refrigerators but no real kitchen are \$89 per couple, with room for two more at \$15 a head, through June 7, then prices go up to \$99. Mansion rooms are the same, but the restaurant doesn't open until May 25, so you must go to town for meals until then. The deluxe condo with kitchen is a one-room studio for \$109, after June 7, \$119.

Don't overlook a great assortment of very interesting b&b on the island. I haven't stayed in them all but I've visited most. The Chamber of Commerce says that you can take 20 to 25 percent off summer rates for this time of year, but call ahead because some don't open when the rest of the island gears up for summer.

Five places are officially listed as b&b accommodations. These rates are summer rates, per couple. The Melvier Inn is approximately \$120 for a room in this large private home and is the most expensive. Call (906) 847-6234. The Inn on Mackinac would be my choice at \$49.

Haan's 1830 Inn has beautiful antique furniture in a large house on the main street east of the fort. Rooms cost \$72 mid-week. Call (906) 847-6244.

## Novi's area events highlighted

Continued from 2

kilometer. For example, 50 cents per kilometer is a donation of \$5. Twenty-five percent of the monies will stay in the community fund local hunger programs, 15 percent to Emergency Food Program, 10 percent to Holy Family with 75 percent being funneled through Church World Services. Last year there were 108 walk-

ers; this year they are looking for 125 walkers and \$6,000 to be collected. There will be special Sundays in May, including one last week for Mother's Day entitled "Festival of the Christian Home" which was a special day to honor mothers, spouses, prospective mothers and memory of mothers. This Sunday, May 20 will be Music Ministry Recognition Sunday and will recognize and honor the

music ministry of the church, and on May 27, Memorial Sunday, they will be remembering those who have died this past year.

Coming up on June 10 there will be brunch in the chapel area at 9:15 a.m. to have a special reception with the graduates prior to service and during worship service they will again be recognized. The Outreach program is also encouraging mem-

bers and Novi residents to support the efforts of the Novi Care Center Community Council, which held special events dealing with National Nursing Home Week.

Anyone with personal or club news for "Novi Highlights" may call Jeanne Clarke at 624-0173.

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## Planning ahead Government maps guide tourists

(AP) — It's only mid-May, but many thoughts already are turning to summer vacations. If outdoor adventure is on the agenda, here are government maps that may help.

Most hikers and campers already know about the detailed U.S. Geological Survey maps that provide a close look at a small area.

Folks just looking for a park to visit or a scenic attraction may want something less detailed but providing a wide range of possibilities. The government has four maps that may be helpful, all available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

The first is a National Park System map covering the whole country and showing the locations of national parks, battlefields, historic sites, monuments, lakeshores, preserves, riverways, recreation areas, scenic rivers and parkways. This map allows for quick location of National Park Service facilities in any part of the country. And on the back it lists them by state with a guide to facilities available, such as visitors centers, tours, campgrounds, museums and whether there is a fee. The National Park System Map and Guide sells for \$1.25. Ask for item number 150W.

A second helpful map is National Wildlife Refuges. Also a national map, it shows the location of national

wildlife refuges across the country. The back of the map lists them by state, along with information on the best seasons to visit and the activities allowed and banned in the particular location. Hunting, fishing, camping, swimming, picnicking and other such pastimes are allowed in some refuges but limited or banned in others. Checking the chart will allow visitors to be aware in advance.

The National Wildlife Refuge map costs \$1. It is item number 152W.

Folks interested in the Western states may also be interested in the Recreation Guide to BLM Public Lands. The Bureau of Land Management maintains large areas in the West, and these regions are illustrated on the map, including the locations of campgrounds.

The back of the map isn't as detailed as the other two, but it does include a description of the BLM properties in each state and a list of offices that would be visitors can contact for more detail about specific locations.

The BLM map costs \$1.50 and is item 153W. A Guide to Your National Forests is the fourth map being offered, showing the locations of each national forest along with addresses and phone numbers of information offices. That map costs \$1 and is item 166W.

## Musicians clash with merchants in New Orleans' French Quarter

(AP) — Tourists in New Orleans love the music that blares out of the French Quarter's Jackson Square, but merchants and residents in the heart of the jazz citadel are suing to turn down the volume.

Their lawsuit, filed April 16, says the music is causing "headaches, stress, buzzing in the ears, loss of sleep, nervousness, irritability, mental and emotional turmoil."

Jackson Square is considered by many the heart of the French Quarter—the oldest section of the city. The Mississippi River runs along one boundary of the square. The other boundaries are formed by St. Louis Cathedral and other historic buildings housing museums, shops, bars and apartments.

Stone sidewalks and a black iron fence form a perimeter around a small, grassy, tree-shaded park at the center of which is a statue of Andrew Jackson on horseback.

"You have to shout to your customer to be heard. That is a hazard. That's a proven fact," he said.

Anthony "Tuba Fats" Lacer said New Orleans, still suffering from an economic slowdown that hit in the early 1980s, needs all the tourists it can get, and restricting the musicians could drive away tourists.

Tourists flock to the square in

good weather. Many have their portraits painted or caricatures done by street artists who set up shop on the sidewalks. Others gather around the brass bands and throw money into the musicians' hats or empty instrument cases.

Music has been part of the scene for years, but Brad Thoren, one of the artists involved in the lawsuit, said that in the past couple of years too many musicians have been playing too loudly, too often. He's concerned that the excessive noise could damage the hearing of those exposed to it every day.

"You have to shout to your customer to be heard. That is a hazard. That's a proven fact," he said.

Anthony "Tuba Fats" Lacer said New Orleans, still suffering from an economic slowdown that hit in the early 1980s, needs all the tourists it can get, and restricting the musicians could drive away tourists.

"If they're not interested in keeping our city alive, then what are they doing here?" Lacer asked.

Thoren said the problem isn't so much professionals like Lacer. It's youngsters who don't play very well to begin with, playing in makeshift bands on weekends and afternoons after school.

With the growing number of musicians, there is growing competition for tourist attention and money, said Lee Tucker, an artist and French Quarter resident.

The street performers themselves have been competing against each other and the way they eliminate the competition is to play louder," said Tucker.

Fontana is sensitive to the argument that tourists like the Dixieland bands. But there is more than tourism at stake, he said. Blaring brass bands lend nothing to the centuries-old architecture and charm of the quarter, he said. And including the number of musicians won't chase tourists away, he added.

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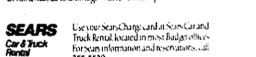
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# Diversions

the NOVI NEWS  
6D  
THURSDAY  
May 17,  
1990

## Unique game comes to area

Imagine you are 2,000 miles tall, standing on the planet Earth with the space shuttle in orbit at ankle height, the moon 170 stories above, the sun is just 25 miles away and your foot is 300 miles long.

That is the perspective of anyone who plays The World Game, a unique event scheduled to come to the area for two seasons.

A spokesperson said a morning session is already full of participants. But there are still slots to be reserved in the second session, which is slated for June 7, from 6-10 p.m. in the physical education building on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

The World Game is a tool for awareness and effective decision-making that has been played by members of the U.S. Congress, corporate executives, scientists, members of youth groups, and participants at more than 50 colleges and universities throughout North America.

Players stand on the world's largest and most accurate map of the whole Earth and see the world as never seen before. Each participant represents one percent of humanity — 50 million people — and takes part in the negotiation and distribution of the world's populations, food and energy production and consumption, literacy levels, military expenditures, and other concerns.

All players will take part in a critical thinking session that focuses on the prospects of a positive future and the means to obtain it.

More information about the program may be obtained by phoning 340-6525.

The Orchard Ridge Campus is one of the OCC campuses. It is located just a few minutes from Novi and Northville, at 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Take I-696 to the Orchard Lake Road exit; then take Orchard Lake just a short bit south and the campus will be on the right.



## Agape Singers perform in Novi

The Agape Singers will be presenting their "Swing Into Spring" concert and fundraiser this weekend. On Sunday, May 20 at 3 p.m. the show will be given at Holy Family Church, 24505 Meadowbrook in Novi. A donation of \$5 is asked.

Many of the Agape Singers are individual performers who will also be spotlighted in a major fundraising effort. The singing group and individual performers present free entertainment for residents of nursing homes.

**Art show:** J. Giordano Gallery, 426 S. Main St. in Northville, announces the presentation of a new exhibition entitled "Faces," featuring the work of award-winning Michigan artist Barbara Terry Roy. The exhibit will be displayed from May 18 until June 2. A special artist's reception will be held Saturday, May 19, from noon until 4 p.m.

The exhibit features a variety of media including oil, pastel, pastel and mixed media, used to create portraits and studies of people in Roy's life. With a strong sense of color and design, the works show a remarkable ability to capture not only the likeness of the subjects, but go far to reveal the

### In Town

spirit of the subjects as well. The May 19 reception is open to the public, and Roy will be present to meet and talk with interested parties at that time.

**Song program:** Folk singer/storyteller Kitty Donozio will present a family style program of songs, stories, and folklore of Michigan and the Great Lakes region. She will touch on shipwrecks, Michigan Indians, the logging industry, and other bits of Michigan history. She flavors her program with the music of the guitar, banjo, dulcimer, spoons, and the Indian mouth bow. This hour of entertainment for the whole family will be at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, May 24 at 7 p.m. No registration is necessary but seating will be limited.

**Talent show:** Every Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton is giving people the opportunity to sing before a live audience.

It all happens with the aid of a new laser-vision videodisc player, TV monitor and "key controller," which automatically sets the key of the music to the singer's voice.

Each Sunday, performers compete before a live audience and a talent agent who will decide nightly winners. Winners will be awarded dinner for two in the Swan restaurant and will be allowed to compete in the grand sing-off.

The grand prize winner will have a videotape of their performance sent to Ed McMahon's "Star Search" program. For more information, call 349-4000.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have events listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

## 'Wizard of Oz' plays downtown

### Nearby

matron call the Fisher Theater at 872-1000.

**Art Exhibitions:** The following exhibitions are currently being shown at the University of Michigan Museum of Art:

**Grounded: Sculpture on the Floor** — The annual exhibition organized by graduate students in the Museum Practice Program focuses on an innovative form of sculpture that first appeared in the mid-1960s. These contemporary sculptures literally lie on and sprawl across the floor rather than sit on the pedestals associated with traditional sculpture. The exhibition includes a dozen sculptures drawn from the museum's permanent collection, as well as from other private and museum collections in the Midwest. The exhibition shows through June 3.

**Metropolitan Life** — Images of skyscrapers, factories, bridges, trains and people alone or in activities of urban leisure, make up this selection of prints that celebrate metropolitan life and the urban landscape. Among the artists whose work is included are Marsh, Sloan, Hopper, Maric, Pennell, Stuart David and Bernice Abbott.

**Local ballet:** The Dearborn Symphony Orchestra presents "Life and Land" on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$19-31. For more information call the Fisher Theater at 872-1000.

principal flute, Clem Barone, and the fabulous Fairlane Ballet Company. The show will be Friday, May 11 at 8 p.m. at Fordson High School Auditorium in Dearborn. Tickets are \$8-10. For more information call, 561-5782 or 565-2424.

**Soviet musicians:** Soviet rebellion expressed in the art form of rock and roll comes to the Michigan Theater when Zviuk Mu performs on stage, Wednesday, May 16 at 8 p.m.

Zviuk Mu is irreverent, kind of wacky, highly theatrical and darkly satirical. Fronted by the flamboyant and fierce Peter Mamonov, whose deep growl vocals are reminiscent of Jim Morrison, their sound has been compared to the Talking Heads.

Tickets for Zviuk Mu are \$14-50 and are available at the Michigan Theater Box Office located at 603 E. Liberty Street in Ann Arbor. To charge tickets by phone or for more information, call 688-8397.

"Nine" — The Royal Oak Stagecrafters will be doing the upcoming production of the award-winning, contemporary musical "Nine."

The play will run May 18, 19 at 8 p.m., May 20 at 2 p.m. at the historic Baldwin Theater. Tickets are \$9 on Thursday and for seniors and students on Sundays. All other tickets are \$10.

Tickets can be picked up at the Baldwin box office located at 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Or call for reservation at 541-6430.

**David Bowie:** Rock superstar David Bowie will appear at The Palace of Auburn Hills for two performances, Sunday, June 24 and Monday, June 25 at 8 p.m., as part of his "Sound + Vision" world tour.

Tickets for both shows are \$25 went on sale Saturday, April 21 at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets may be charged to Visa or Mastercard by calling 645-6666.

**Farmer's Market:** It opened on Saturday, May 12, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce — the annual Farmer's Market. The market will be open 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 20 with the exception of Sept. 8, when it will be closed for the Fall Festival.

The market is at the Gathering, between the Fern Theater and Masonic Temple on Pennington Avenue in Plymouth.

For more information call the chamber at 453-1540.

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# the NOVI NEWS Sports

**NET LOSES:**  
Novi tennis squad takes step backward/8D

**GOLF NOTES:**  
Celebrity Golf Classic to be held June 22/10D

**7D**

**THURSDAY**  
May 17,  
1990

**SCOREBOARD:**  
Huron Valley Schools to get Athletic Director/11D

## Ladycat softballers struggle in KVC games



Mary Grace Yankowski heads to first base on a single against Brighton on May 11

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
Staff Writer

The Novi softballers would probably prefer to compete in different league after what's happened this season.

The "Cats have been quite competitive in the Kensington Valley Conference this spring, but victories have been very scarce. As a matter of fact, Novi has a lackluster 1-13 mark against the rest of the KVC, but a sparkling 9-3 non-conference record (10-16 overall).

In action last week, the Ladycats finally notched victory No. 1 — on May 7 against Hartland — but then proceeded to drop five straight conference games after that. The squad rebounded to play extremely well in the Plymouth Invitational against — you guessed it — non-conference opponents.

The KVC win was a 6-5 barn-burner in game one of a double-header with the Eagles. Novi fell behind 4-0 in the early going but came back to take the lead with a six-run rally in the fifth inning. Bunt singles by Jennifer Thal and Heather Campbell set up the rally, and teammates Mary Grace Yankowski, Heather Spindler, Jennifer Spindler and Michelle Mears all followed with RBI hits to finish it off.

Hartland added a run in the top of the sixth, and threatened again in the seventh, but it wasn't enough.

"Michelle Mears made two outstanding catches in rightfield in the seventh to secure the win," Novi Coach John Peace said. "If she didn't make them, we probably wouldn't have won the game."

Campbell went the distance on the mound and notched the victory.

In game one, Novi took an early 2-0 lead and then the bats went silent and Brighton scored the final five runs to provide the margin of defeat. The Novi rally included singles by Thal and Yankowski, and a two-run hit by Deanna Reed.

The "Cats had runners in scoring position in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings, but came away empty handed each time. Campbell went the distance and was the losing pitcher. She surrendered 12 hits and five earned runs, while fanning four and walking two.

In game two, Novi made a valiant last-inning comeback, and actually had the tying run in scoring position before running out of chances. The Bulldogs scored five runs in the first two innings and held a commanding 9-0 lead after batting in the seventh — but that's when the Ladycats made it interesting. Spindler (double), Laura Jones (single) and Matthew (fielder's choice) all got on base and Thal, Campbell and Reed drove them in. In all, Novi sent 11 batters to the plate and scored seven times.

"We came up a little short, but it gave the kids a real boost because we were struggling so badly on offense," Peace said.

Campbell (four strikeouts, two walks) was tagged for 12 more hits and five more earned runs and suffered the loss.

**PLYMOUTH INVITATIONAL:** Novi went 2-0 to start this tournament and advanced to the championship game of their bracket before falling to 19-1 Plymouth Canton on May 12.

"The kids are starting to believe a little," Peace said. "We are becoming very competitive and now we want to take it a step further and win some of these close games."

In the first round, the Ladycats pounded Milan 15-0 on a one-hitter by Campbell. She fanned five, walked just one and got offensive

## Wildcat baseball to host MHSAA district tournament

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
Staff Writer

Due to several rain/snow-outs earlier this season, Northville and Novi never did meet on the baseball field this spring. That's unfortunate because that matchup is usually exciting and emotional.

The two neighbors were to hook up on April 3 and then on April 10. But when the weather did not cooperate either time, the games were canceled. And unless the teams involved advance quite far in the MHSAA state playoffs, they aren't scheduled to meet again until the spring of 1991.

That's because the Wildcats and the Mustangs have been placed in separate districts for both baseball and softball. Novi will play host to district No. 12, which includes schools like Brighton, North Farmington, Holly, Howell, Lakeland, Milford, South Lyon, Westland, and West Bloomfield. Novi will play host to district No. 12, which includes schools like Brighton, North Farmington, Holly, Howell, Lakeland, Milford, South Lyon, Westland, and West Bloomfield.

According to Northville athletic director Dennis Colligan, the "Cats and Mustangs may just meet in baseball this season, providing both teams are poorly in the tournament. If both teams are knocked out early, look for the Nov-Northville game to be rescheduled in late May.

**GIRLS SOCCER:** With most of last year's state finalist squad back, the Northville kickers are a definite contender again for the Class A crown. The Mustangs will play host to five other teams — including Novi — in district No. 7 action. The remaining teams include powerhouse like Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Livonia Ladywood and Livonia Stevenson. The state champ could very well come out of this district. The games will be held on May 25 or 26.

The Northville district winner will take on the Wildcat Central winner on May 30, with the regional final on June 2 at Grand Blanc. Northville will also play host to one of the semifinal contests on June 6. The state title game will be held on June 9, 1 p.m., at Plymouth Canton.

**BOYS TENNIS:** Both Novi and Northville tennis squads will compete at the Ann Arbor Huron District (No. 3) on May 18-19. In all, the field comprises 14 schools including Milford, Lakeland, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem and both Walled Lake schools. The finals will be held on June 1-2.

**BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK:** The Mustang and Wildcats track teams have been assigned to region No. 8, which will be held at Novi. The field sports 16 schools, including state power Detroit Central. Other local squads in attendance will be South Lyon and Farmington. The regional meet is slated for May 19 and the state finals will be on June 2.

## 'Dogs sweep Novi's title hopes away — 10-3, 16-6

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
Staff Writer

After winning or splitting the first eight Kensington Valley Conference doubleheaders this season, the Novi baseballers picked the most inopportune time to get swept.

The "Cats headed into last Friday's May 11 twin bill against visiting Brighton with a fine 8-6 conference mark, and with thoughts of moving up on the front-running Bulldogs and then staging a late-season run at the title.

Instead, Novi fell 10-3 and 16-6 in the doubleheader, dropped to 8-8 in the KVC and almost certainly fell out of the title chase. The Wildcats now sit in fourth place behind Brighton, Milford and Howell after starting the week in second, just a game out of first.

"We got beat, that's all I can say," Novi Coach Brian Howard said. "Brighton is a good team. We had some good individual performances, but as a whole, we didn't handle either game very well."

In the opener, the Wildcats trailed 3-2 after an inning and then watched helplessly as the Bulldogs scored two in the second and four more in the fourth off starter, and loser, Mark VanAmejde. Almost the entire Novi offense came from two players: VanAmejde and Chris Lowery. They combined for six hits and two runs batted in, while the rest of the squad managed a total of two hits against Brighton's Ron Hollis.

In the nightcap, it was more of the same, and that surprised Howard. It ended up being the first time all season that the "Cats didn't fight back in the second game of a doubleheader after falling in the first.

"I thought we'd come back in game two," Howard admitted. "We had trouble coming up with any big innings."

The "Dogs, on the other hand, had a few of those. For instance, they scored at least three runs in three of the first four innings to build a commanding 11-1 lead. Each team scored five times in the final three innings, but the outcome was never in question.

Nate Faulkner started the game but lasted just two innings. He was replaced by Mike Molloy, who was tagged for 10 earned runs — including three homers. Offensively, Novi was led by Kelly Justus (two RBI, one home run) and VanAmejde (2-for-4).

**NOVI 5-3, HARTLAND 1-3:** Back on May 7, VanAmejde put on a superb pitching performance to lead the "Cats to a twinbill split with the Eagles. For the season, Novi wound up 2-2 against Hartland.



Novi's Kelly Justus (right) slides back to first base in KVC action earlier this season

two-run homer that proved to be the difference. Nate Faulkner followed with a solo shot to give the locals a 6-3 advantage, and they held on to win it.

"Lowery's home run was a 400-footer, easily," Howard said. "There was a brisk wind blowing out but it was a rocket. The only question after he hit it was how far it would go."

In game two, the Wildcat bats went silent for the first four in-

### Rec Briefs

**Premier soccer tryouts:** The Kensington Soccer Club will soon be holding tryouts for their premier teams. For players born between 1977-79, the tryouts will be on May 31 from 6-8 p.m. at Novi Meadows School. For players born between 1979-80, the tryouts will be on June 1, same location and time.

**3 on 3 basketball:** Novi Parks and Recreation will be offering three on three basketball Tuesday evenings at Lakeshore Park. Registration fee is \$65 per team and players must be 18 years of age. For more information, call 347-0400.

**Girls basketball camp:** Novi will be host to a girls basketball camp on July 9-13. Local coaches like Chris Drogosch (Novi), Bob Shoemaker (Novi), Tony Gascoarovic (Livonia Ladywood), Ronna Greenberg (West Bloomfield) and Ann Serra (Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes) will be on hand for instruction.

**Drogosch coaches all stars:** Novi girls basketball coach Chris Drogosch has been selected head coach of the East Squad for the 1990 Michigan Basketball Coaches Association All Star Game, to be held June 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Battle Creek Civic Center.

**Local gymnasts place:** Eight gymnasts from Livonia's All-Around Gymnastics Center placed among the top 10 in their classes during a recent boys meet in Taylor. One was John Jones of Novi, who earned eighth-place honors in Class IV, boys aged 7-9, with a 48.3. He scored an 8.9 in the floor exercise (3rd place), 6.5 on the pommel horse (10th), 8.7 on still rings (7th), an 8.9 on vault (7th) and an 8.4 on parallel bars (5th).

**Select soccer tryouts:** The Northville Sting will hold tryouts for players born in 1979, 1980 and 1981 on May 18. For more information, 1979 players should call 420-4451. The '80 and '81 players should call 349-8628.

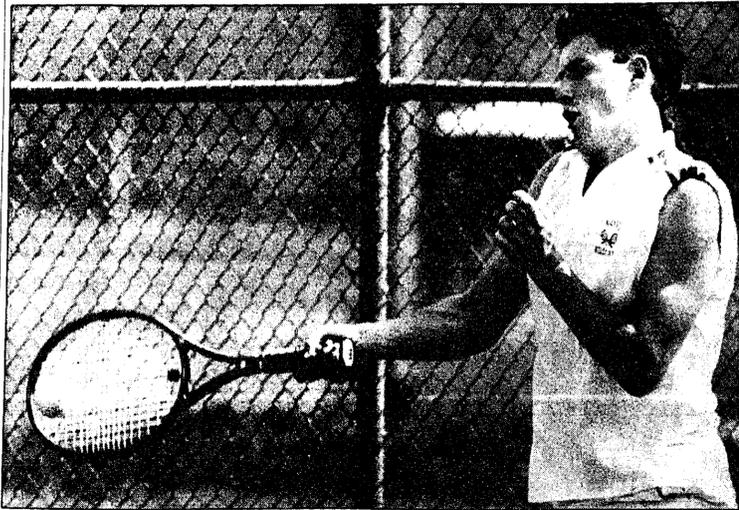
**More select soccer tryouts:** The Northville Soccer Association will be sponsoring a new team in the WSSA Select Division for boys born in 1978 beginning with the fall season 1990.

**Basic motorboating:** The American Red Cross is offering a class on basic motorboating on May 19 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and on May 20 from 2-5 p.m. at the Howell Rec Center.

**Wolves soccer tryouts:** The Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club will hold tryouts for boys and girls on May 20 at Jaycee Park in Livonia.

**Coach sought:** Northville High School is currently accepting applications for the head coach position for boys varsity soccer.

**Lifeguards needed:** Novi Parks and Recreation is now taking applications for lifeguards to work at Lakeshore Park from May 20 through Sept. 3.



Novi's No. 1 singles player, Paulo Saranga, rips a forehand

## Netters take step backward in loss

The Novi tennis squad took a giant step backward on May 11 when it dropped a 4-3 decision to Lakeland. It was actually a closely contested outing, but disappointing nonetheless to Wildcat mentor Jim Newbold. That's because Novi dumped the Eagles 5-2 just 11 days earlier in the first meeting between the two squads.

"How we lost it, I don't know," Newbold said. "Again, we choked at a few places and it cost us. Whether it's inexperience, or what, I don't know." The only singles highlight came from Matt Butler, who continued his fine play with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Jake Fritz. It was his third win in a row and his sixth win in the last seven outings.

"Matt's really been coming on," Newbold said. "It took him almost half the season to get on his game, but he is now." The doubles victories came at No. 1 and No. 3. The top team of Andy Anderson and Tim Robb ended a losing streak by beating Spencer Hooks and Brooks Boughton 6-3, 6-4; and the third team — Brendan Sicks and Marc Sica — clobbered Jordan Case and Steve Hein 6-1, 6-1.

The loss drops Novi to 1-8 in the Kensington Valley Conference and 3-10 overall.

HARTLAND 7, NOVI 0: The worst outing last week came on May 7 as the Eagles shut out the undermanned 'Cats.

"I was a little disappointed," Newbold said. "Our top player (Paulo Saranga) was sick and couldn't play, so I moved everybody up a flight and that certainly didn't help us."

"It was a pretty good match for us, but I'm still expecting more out of my doubles," Newbold said. "The weather was incredible — 35 miles per hour winds — but somehow we got through it. The boys were chasing tennis balls all over the place that day."

Saranga came back strong to edge Rex Noren 6-7, 6-1, 6-4 at No. 1. The other singles winners were Zubin Antia at No. 2 (over Nate Stonevall 6-3, 6-4), and Butler at No. 3 (over Chris Perssons 7-8, 6-4).

The only doubles victors were Jason Babcock and Chris Kucek at No. 2. They turned back Andy Kim and Chris Polak 6-3, 6-4.

With such heavy graduation losses, not much was expected of the Novi boys track squad this spring. But the team has emerged as a solid, competitive KVC team, and individuals like Kris Krueger are a big reason why. The junior high jumper is quietly having a fine season, and we think he deserves "Wildcat of the Week" honors. At the Milan Invitational last weekend (May 12), Krueger took first place with a personal best jump of 6'-1". Several days earlier, he grabbed another win with a 5'-8" effort in terrible weather conditions against Hartland.

Butler stopped Tim Larkins 6-0, 6-2 at No. 3, and Chris Bayer tagged Ivan Kim with a 6-2, 6-1 defeat at No. 4.

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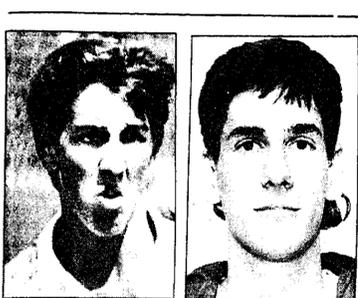
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### Wildcats of the Week



MATT BUTLER KRIS KRUEGER

The Novi netters have only one conference win in 11 tries this season, but singles player Matt Butler is on a hot streak and we think "Wildcat of the Week" honors are appropriate. Last week he beat Lakeland's Jake Fritz 6-3, 6-4, disposed of Chris Perssons of Walled Lake Western 7-6, 6-4; then trounced Tim Larkins of Howell 6-0, 6-2 — all in the span of four days. For the week he went 3-for-4 and has now won six of his last seven matches. "Matt's really been coming on," Novi Coach Jim Newbold said. "It took him almost half the season to get on his game, but he is now."

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### Tracksters overcome Hartland

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

The Novi tracksters found out in graphic fashion last week that they are pretty much a middle-of-the-pack squad when it comes to the Kensington Valley Conference circuit.

In the span of three days, the 'Cats fell to powerful Milford by 70 points and then turned around to clobber Hartland 70-26. The victory on May 10 probably would have been even lopsided if the meet wasn't called with five events to go because of adverse weather conditions.

The wind, sleet and rain were horrendous," Novi Coach Bob Smith said. "The officials stopped the meet for the safety of the kids when it got really bad. We were already mathematically the winner."

"I think the difference was that we were more prepared for the bad weather, and we were the visiting team."

The Wildcats managed to win nine times, which was quite impressive because there were only a dozen events. Novi also grabbed 1-3 sweeps twice — in the high jump and the 100-meter dash. The wins came from Randy Thompson in the shot put (42-2), Kris Krueger in the high jump (5'-8"), Steve Myers in the pole vault (9'-0"), Andy Deal in the 110 hurdles, Ken Fenzel in the 100 (12.64), Brian Molloy in the mile (4:47.85) and three of the four relay races.

The 400 relay winners included Shwan Barthlow, Greg Larson, Joe Taylor and Fenzel (48.64). The winning 800 relay squad was the same as the 400, except Tom Hunsberger was inserted in place of Barthlow (1:39.72). The team of John Crawford,

Joe Whitney, Molloy and Rob Herman also took first-place honors in the two-mile relay (9:21.4).

MILFORD 103 1/2, NOVI 33 1/2: The undermanned Wildcats won just twice en route to a lopsided defeat in the Redskins on May 8. Despite the 70-point loss, Smith found some positives.

"We were prepared for a top-notch opponent, but we didn't roll over and die," he said. "It was the first evening meet we've had in a long time, but it didn't faze the kids — they competed."

Chris Gannon was the only Novi individual to register a win against Milford as he crossed the finish line in 5:01.4 to place first in the mile run. The other victory came from the 400 relay team (featuring Barthlow, Larson, Taylor and Fenzel) that finished in a time of 47.4.

Molloy led the runner-up finishers with a fine 9:56.9 effort in the two-mile — an improvement of more than a minute over his previous best this season. The other seconds included Thompson in the shot put (43'-8"), Scott Vermillion in the discus (110'-4"), Larson in the pole vault (12'-0"), Fenzel in the 100 (11.76) and Taylor in the 200 (24.6).

SUNSHINE RELAYS: For the second straight year, the Novi ninth and 10th graders placed first at the Sunshine Relays on May 12 in South Lyon. The Wildcats scored 113 points and outscored five of the remaining six KVJ squads (Howell tied at 104, except Tom Hunsberger was inserted in place of Barthlow (1:39.72). The team of John Crawford,

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SUNSHINE RELAYS: For the second straight year, the Novi ninth and 10th graders placed first at the Sunshine Relays on May 12 in South Lyon. The Wildcats scored 113 points and outscored five of the remaining six KVJ squads (Howell tied at 104, except Tom Hunsberger was inserted in place of Barthlow (1:39.72). The team of John Crawford,

Joe Whitney, Molloy and Rob Herman also took first-place honors in the two-mile relay (9:21.4).

MILFORD 103 1/2, NOVI 33 1/2: The undermanned Wildcats won just twice en route to a lopsided defeat in the Redskins on May 8. Despite the 70-point loss, Smith found some positives.

"We were prepared for a top-notch opponent, but we didn't roll over and die," he said. "It was the first evening meet we've had in a long time, but it didn't faze the kids — they competed."

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that we are young but talented," Smith said. Perhaps Novi's top all-around performance came from Fenzel, who had a hand in three gold medals and a silver. He won the 100-meter dash (11.76), the 200 (24.36) and anchored Novi's winning 800 relay team (along with Max Schwartz, Chris Rafferty and Shawn Eising). He also added a second in the 400 (56.24).

The other firsts came from Schwartz in the high jump (5'-8"), Rafferty in the pole vault (9'-6"), Molloy in the two mile (10:22.07) and the two mile relay team (featuring Tim O'Sullivan, Crawford, Whitney and Molloy). Andy Deal also had a fine meet with a pair of seconds in the 110 (11.76) and the 300 (46.34) hurdles.

MILAN INVITATIONAL: The rest of the Novi squad traveled to Milan for a five-team competition that same afternoon, but didn't fare as well. The Wildcat contingent, made up of juniors and seniors, placed last but did score a respectable 40% points. Puckney won the meet with 113%.

"It was a good workout for the team, but obviously I hurt us not having our whole team," Smith said. "We were last but we went far from the rest of the teams."

The highlights included a pair of seconds from Krueger and Herman. Krueger's 6'-1" effort in the high jump was a personal best and Herman's time in the two mile was 10:24.48. Herman also added a fifth in the mile (4:51.66).

Novi (3-3 overall, 2-3 in the KVC) will host the MHSAA Regional Track Meet on May 19 at 10 a.m.

### Restitution rule gaining statewide support

While the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) waits for a decision from the Michigan Supreme Court on whether it will hear the MHSAA's appeal regarding its restitution rule, key athletic and educational organizations statewide are lining up in support of the rule.

The Council of the Michigan Association of School Administrators voted 19-11 in support of the regulation at its March meeting, and during the same month, the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators voted 167-0 at its annual convention to support the rule and "all efforts to preserve this regulation through any and all legal appeals."

In January, the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals adopted unanimously a memorandum in support of a favorable outcome of the MHSAA's appeal "for the protection of the courts that finally relieve is not or was not justified, any one or more of the following actions shall be taken against such school in the interest of

participate in interscholastic competition contrary to such MHSAA rules but in accordance with the terms of a court restraining order or injunction against his/her school and/or for the MHSAA and said injunction is subsequently voluntarily vacated, stayed, reversed or finally determined by the courts that injunctive relief is not or was not justified, any one or more of the following actions shall be taken against such school in the interest of

restitution and fairness to competing schools:

1. Require that individual or team records and performances achieved during participation by such ineligible student shall be vacated or stricken.
2. Require that team victories shall be forfeited to opponent.
3. Require that team or individual awards earned by such ineligible student be returned to the Association.

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1990

## Bicycles becoming high-tech

By SHEILA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

Nishik, Miyata and Miele. They aren't Japanese phrases, but if you're in the market for a new bike, they might as well be a foreign language.

Because bikes have become so high-tech, picking the right model can be more involved than choosing a personal computer or camcorder. "Cycling has become so intense," commented Town and Country bike shop manager John Shoemaker. "There are so many models and types of bikes to choose from — it has become one of the biggest pastimes around."

He said that bikes tend to fall into three categories: mountain bikes, street bikes and touring bikes.

"The right bike all depends on what type of riding you want to do," Shoemaker said. "If you want to do a lot of off-roading, you need a mountain bike, but if you want to go long distance on the road, a street bike or a touring bike is more appropriate."

Touring bikes are designed to hold gear and are recommended for extensive cycling. This type of bike was popular five years ago, but now accounts for only a small share of the market.

Town and Country owner Paul Riebling said that mountain bikes are what's "really hot," accounting for over 75 percent of his sales.

He said that most people like the look and rugged feel of the bikes, which have wide tires and heavy-duty frames.

It is important to note that mountain bikes sit low to the ground for more control. Many cyclists even recommend smaller frames than riders are accustomed to for added



Novi News/RAY MANNING

Kyle Feliks checks out a bicycle at Town and Country Bike Shop in Northville

maneuverability.

However, these bikes can be cumbersome for on-road use, especially for long distances.

One option gaining popularity is the cross bike, which combines the appearance and feel of a mountain bike with the speed and lighter weight of a street bike. It has thin tires like a conventional ten-speed, but the cross-style handlebars of a

mountain bike.

"These bikes are becoming more popular but they haven't caught on as quickly as hoped, so there just aren't as many models to choose from," Riebling commented.

Shoemaker said that the first step in choosing a bike is to determine a maximum price. Prices range from \$150 to over \$1,500 for new models, but a good salesperson can fit a no-

vice into a quality bike for under \$400.

Shoemaker recommended borrowing a bike and riding with a club a few times or talking with its members, because avid riders are often knowledgeable of model pitfalls and can offer unbiased opinions.

If a bike club is inconvenient, most bike shops also allow customers to test drive models, which is necessary to get the feel of the vehicle.

## Fitness Factory makes a comeback

Starting June 4, Novi is offering session II of the "Fitness Factory high-energy, low-impact workout." Each class offers a full 30-minute cardiovascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of muscle tone for a total workout package.

The session will be for eight weeks and the fee ranges from \$36-\$50. Registration deadline is June 8.

**Novi pool open:** The Novi High School pool will be open for swimming from now until June 14. Open swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming follows until 9:30 p.m. Fee is 50 cents; senior citizens are free. Children age 10 and under must be with an adult.

**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 format 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, flexibility 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 cen-

## Fitness Notes

ter hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

**Ask-a-nurse referral:** "Ask-a-Nurse," the new 24-hour health-information and physician-referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, R.N., and registered nurses who staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-a-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley health center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals — Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation is the largest health-care provider in Michigan.

**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.

**Fitness Over 50:** Twelve Oaks Mall offers a free exercise program titled "Fitness Over 50" in the Lord & Taylor Court every Monday and Wednesday from 9-10 a.m.

Designed and field-tested for 12 years at the University of Michigan, "Fitness Over 50" is a safe,

carefully guided, low impact aerobic exercise program set to music. It is particularly aimed at older persons and others who can benefit from increased energy, endurance and muscle tone.

The class is open to all interested persons regardless of their age and current activity level. For more information call the Twelve Oaks Management Office at 348-9438.

**Walk at the mall:** People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

**Swim sessions:** The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills is again offering swimming sessions this year.

Open swimming is available Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The Saturday session includes a lap swim, swim classes, private lessons and adapted aquatics for adults. Call 473-1815 for more information.

**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 349-3091.

**Fitness program:** A fitness program for community and corporate employees is available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Participants can take advantage of a full-competition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a dweight training room, a dance training room and muscle soothing saunas. A 12-week membership is \$40 and a six-week membership is \$22. The facilities also can be used for \$3 per visit. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

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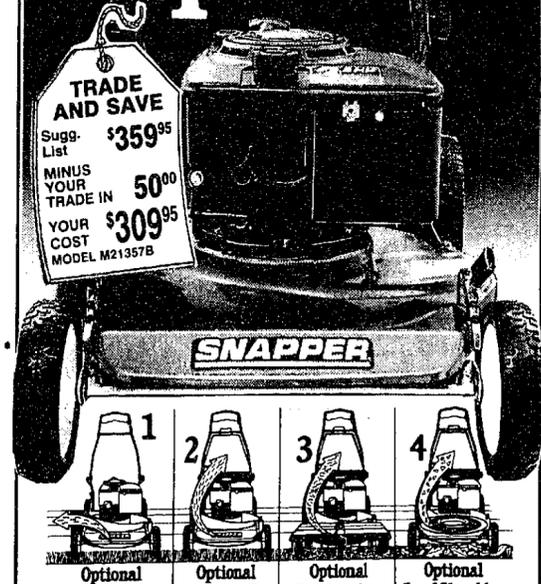
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## Fitness Tips

### Tips help you cope with sources of stress

By KATIE FORAN, RN, MS  
Special Writer

Personal frustrations, family obligations, work assignments and financial concerns are all sources of stress. They challenge your ability to cope.

There are a variety of coping skills to help you. Listed below are some coping skills. Use those that best suit your needs.

#### COPING SKILLS

1. Take one thing at a time. Complete

one task so that you can then start another.

2. Try not to be a "superperson." Know your limitations and admit them when appropriate.

3. Get away for awhile. Find a quiet place to think and "recharge your batteries."

4. Avoid withdrawing from daily activities. You must always return to the "stream of things" and do your best.

5. Give the other person a break at times. Try reconsideration, compromise or accommodation.

6. Work it off. Nothing helps you deal better with stress than strenuous physical activity.

7. Talk it over. Express your concerns and be willing to "lend an ear" to others.

8. Schedule your recreation. Make constructive use of your free time.

9. Give in at times. "Okay, so no one is perfect."

10. Do something for others. "What goes around, come around."

11. Eat a balanced diet and develop good sleep habits.

12. Have a sense of humor. Laughter

has been shown to make our muscles go limp and release tension.

13. Take slow, deep breaths.

14. Sit back in a chair, breathe deeply, and observe the second hand on your watch for one minute.

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.