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plus Supplements

# the NOVI NEWS

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NEED CROSSING GATES / 12A

**Living** GO FLY A KITE —  
ALL DIFFERENT KINDS / 8D

**Sports** LOCAL BASEBALL  
SQUAD CLOSES OUT SEASON / 9D

## Green light for road bond election

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Novi residents who complain about local roads will be asked November 6 to look to their wallets for a solution.

The city council agreed Monday seek voter approval for a 20-year bond issue to finance \$18.8 million worth of road work.

Based on a "conservative" 5-percent growth in the city's state equalized valuation, property-owners would be assessed an estimated .43 mill the first year up to as high as 1.99 mills in the eighth year, with the average hovering at 1 mill, City Manager Edward Kriewall said. The lone dissenter in the five-to-one vote to put the

issue on the ballot. Council Member Tim Pope, vowed he would actively campaign against the general bond election. (Council Member Nancy Casstis was on vacation.)

Since June the council has considered asking voters to pay more taxes — an average of \$50 per year for the owner of a home with a cash value of \$100,000 — to underwrite the upgrading of eight miles of roads.

"The whole concept is to let the citizens of Novi know it's time to deal with our road problems . . . This lists improves traffic in the north, west and central business portions of the city," said Mayor Matthew Quinn.

Ten proposed road improvements have been ranked, but council members stressed that the program would remain flexible as possible new priorities developed

during the course of the six-year project.

"Nothing in this ten item list is etched in stone. Number ten could be done first," Quinn explained.

Deviations from the list could be prompted by reasons such as legal complications in acquiring road right-of-way, new needs in road expansion and the desire not to have certain areas of the city torn up for construction at the same time.

A point of contention from the onset has been the proposed paving of Eleven Mile Road from Town Center Drive to Meadowbrook Road. The Trammell Crow Company has proposed financing the project immediately in anticipation of a payback from the city. The corporation, owners of Novi Town Center and Novi Business Park, agreed to donate \$63,000 in land right-of-way

for the project.

However, in 1987 the company had petitioned the city asking for a special assessment district to pave the road. Council Member Martha Hoyer suggested holding them to the previous terms and ask the company to pick up \$200,000 of the \$1.25-million tab.

"I think it's important that the message be sent to Trammell Crow that we're not going to contribute what they said they'd contribute before. I think they need to make that commitment. It will go a long way in passing this bond proposal," Council Member Hugh Crawford said.

Pope compared the situation to Detroit's backing of

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## Alexander tops

By SHEILA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

State Senate candidate Denise Alexander walked away with the 15th District Republican nomination, taking almost 50 percent of the vote in a four-way race.

"I never expected to do so well — maybe 35 percent of the vote, but not 50 percent — so I'm ecstatic," Alexander said after the results were announced.

She attributed her decisive victory to an intensive campaign and the voters' desire for political change.

"I think the organization of the campaign had a lot of impact," Alexander said. "I had a lot of help everywhere I went and support from all the communities in the district."

She polled 5,383 votes, almost double her closest challenger.

She said her victory indicates that voters feel she can beat incumbent Democrat Jack Faxon, which will be no easy task. However, she remains confident.

"What I found standing outside the polls is that people want a change from the governor on down, and that's the prevailing attitude," she said. "I believe I can win because I offer the voters new ideas, which is what they want."

The three Republican candidates trailing Alexander in the primary were: Terry Sever, 3,011 votes; Ben Marks, 1,925 votes; and Alfred Smith, 819.

The 15th State Senate District includes Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Oak Park, the Oakland County portion of Northville, Wixom, Lathrup Village, Huntington Woods, Ferndale and Royal Oak.

## Schmid wins easy

By SHEILA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

Oakland County Commission Candidate Kay Schmid, the heavy Republican primary favorite, crushed opponent Michael Teagan 1,469 to 784 at the polls on Tuesday.

That sets up a November race with the Democratic nominee, South Lyon Mayor Jeff Potter.

"I feel good about the win," Schmid told the Novi News right after announcing her victory. "It took a lot of hard work from a lot of people, especially my campaign manager, Donna Navetta."

But the real race will be on Nov. 6, she said.

Schmid, who had significant Republican Party backing, is a member of Republican State Committee and a founding member of the Republican Women of West Oakland County.

Schmid, 53, took all 24th District precincts except Teagan's home base of Lyon Township. She finished with a healthy 1,016 to 363 margin in Novi, but slid in South Lyon by a less comfortable margin.

Schmid was not surprised by voting patterns because she targeted her home of Novi during the primary. However, the commission candidate said that she realizes the need to campaign hard in South Lyon and Lyon Township in the months ahead.

Schmid attributes the primary victory to the amount of homework she did on issues and the ground she walked actively campaigning. Nevertheless, she plans to pound a lot more pavement before the general election.

"I think it will be a much tougher race in November," Schmid said. "I'm going to have to work hard in South Lyon and Lyon Township and really get to know the people and their concerns."

She said that Potter seems in tune with the issues and has strong name recognition in South Lyon and Lyon Township, which makes him a worthy contender.



A fisherman tries his luck on Walled Lake

Photo by Karen Langer

## Fish stories?

### Theories differ on why Walled Lake carp died

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Ed Hughes used to feed his family with fish he caught in Walled Lake. Not any more, not since several incidents this spring when

hundreds of fish went belly-up.

No consensus exists on why the fish perished. A study commissioned by the City of Walled Lake indicates that the carp, bullhead, pike, bluegills, bass and sunfish may have been killed by traces of

heavy metals and road salt found in the water. The state Department of Natural Resources attributes the mortality rate to spawning stress and excessive algae growth triggered by lawn fertilizer. Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dorman

suggests global warming as a possible answer.

According to several experts, the fish are safe to eat.

But Hughes, a Walled Lake resi-

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## PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS\*

Numbers in parentheses indicate local results

**Oakland County Parks Millage**  
(1/4 mill renewal)

Yes 61,618 (784) No 42,294 (616)

**Oakland County Parks Millage**  
(to develop Orion Oaks)

Yes 38,573 (440) No 62,163 (945)

**State Senator — 15th District**

(Republican)

(Winner will face Democratic incumbent, Jack Faxon)

Ben Marks 1,925 (133) Alfred W. Smith, Jr. 819 (100)  
Terry Sever 3,011 (405) Denise Richman Alexander 5,383 (675)

**Oakland County Commissioner — 24th District**

(Republican)

(Winner will face Democrat Jeff Potter, who was unopposed)

Michael A. Teagan 784 (363) Kay Schmid 1,469 (1,016)

**Circuit Court Judge — 6th Circuit**

(Top four vote-getters advance to compete for two spots)

Colleen A. O'Brien 24,599 (486) Thomas M. Brennan 27,593 (452)  
James P. Sheehy 26,447 (414) Dennis C. Drury 20,946 (435)  
Deborah Tyner 35,544 (656) Rudy Nichols 26,267 (245)

\* Unofficial Tallies. Overall winners' names in boldface type.

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

## Charges sought in Novi Care death

By SHEILA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

Novi police are asking the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office to issue multiple neglect warrants in connection with the July 9 death of a 70-year-old Novi Care Center resident.

Police submitted results from a 3½-week investigation in asking for the misdemeanor neglect charges against several members of the nursing home's staff Aug. 1. Novi Lt. Robert Starnes led the inquiry.

Because of the uniqueness of the case, however, police expect a special prosecutor to be assigned to the case, and warrants may not be issued until after Aug. 13.

"This isn't your common case," Starnes said. "It's not a straight manslaughter case; it involves ne-

glect and that isn't something that the prosecutor's office deals with every day, so it is going to take time."

Police will not reveal exactly how many warrants are being sought, or against whom. However, Starnes did say that a representative from the attorney general's medical fraud division advised his department last week to seek neglect charges for more than one staff member.

Esther Tauren died last month from aspiration of food while being fed her evening meal. Police say her airway was completely blocked by food, based on the autopsy report.

The coroner's report found Tauren, who suffered from Alzheimer's disease, to be completely dehydrated at the time of death.

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Green Sheet  
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# Circuit Court race cuts out two candidates

By SHEILA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

The six-way race for two newly created Oakland County judgeships was filled with surprises.

The four primary winners, in order of votes, are Deborah Tyeer, Thomas Brennan, James Sheehy and Rudy Nichols.

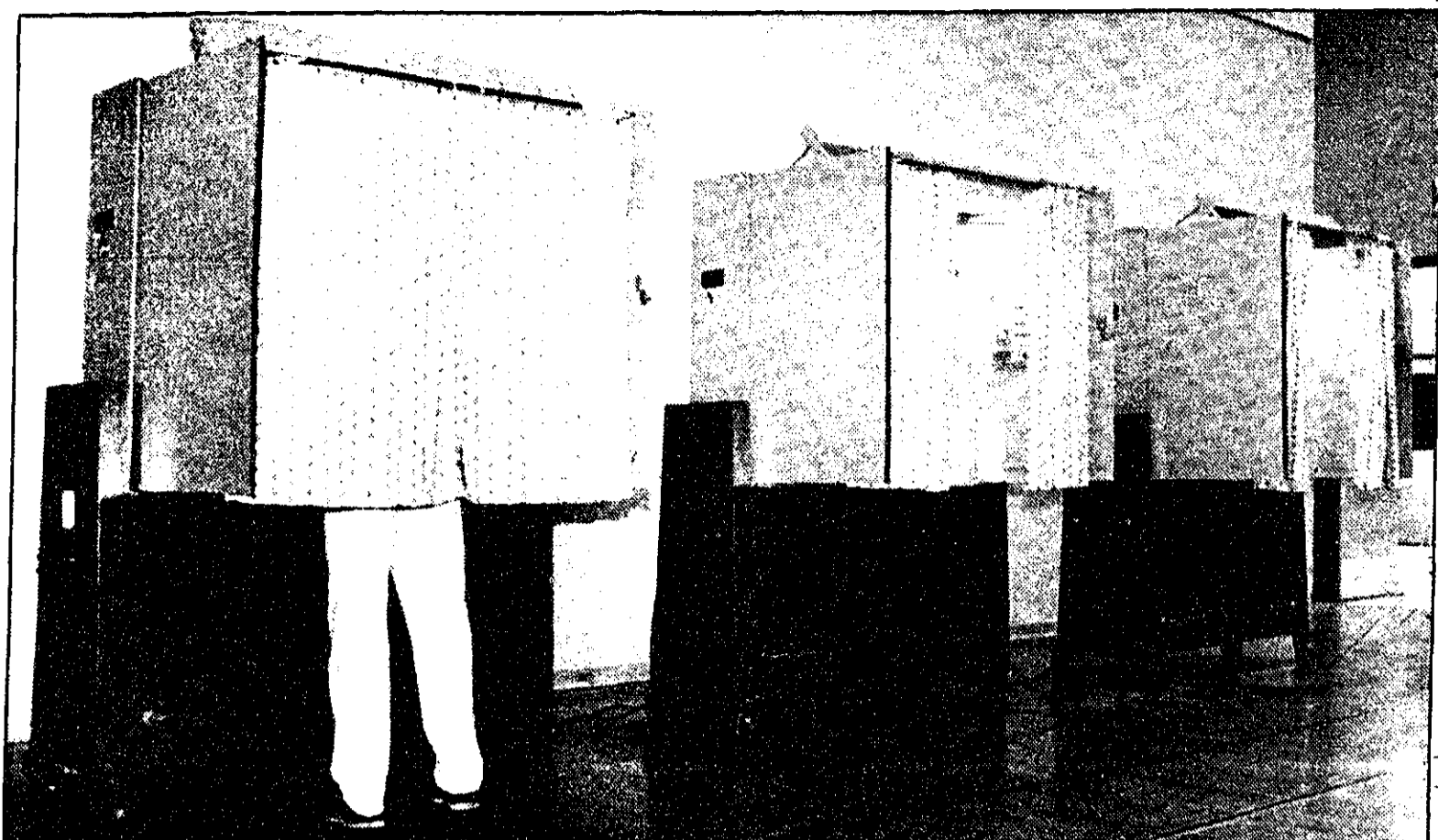
Missing is Dennis Drury, the only candidate rated outstanding by the Oakland County Bar Association. Although endorsed by several local papers, he finished dead last on Aug. 7. In fact, a 3,600 margin separated him from fifth place finisher Colleen O'Brien, also knocked from the race.

Tyeer, 34, who received 25,544 primary votes, plans to spend about \$200,000 on her judicial bid. Her experience includes five years as a Wayne County assistant prosecutor and a current partnership in Sommers, Schwartz, Silver and Scharitz in Southfield.

Brennan, 44, who collected 27,593 votes, was rated qualified but not recommended by the bar. He admitted prior to the primary that he hopes to win the judicial seat based upon his name.

Sheehy, 47, who garnered 26,447 votes, is a third division 52nd District Court judge with 10 years of bench experience.

Nichols, 44, who received 26,267 votes, is a state senator, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee and an attorney. He is stepping down from his seat in the Legislature.



Polling was light throughout Novi on Tuesday

Photo by Bryan Mitchell

# Pope says he'll fight the road bond election

Continued from Page 1

Comerica's proposal to raise the Ford Auditorium for their proposed new headquarters.

"We have council benefiting one company in Texas (Trammel Crow) while Taubman is willing to pay for Novi Road," Pope said. "When this is placed on the ballot I will actively campaign with the residents to encourage them not to pass this. I say this as a courtesy to council."

Quinn said that local businesses also pay taxes and that the "central core of this city does need relief right now."

"For 1 mill, it's an investment in relieving traffic in

Novi. We're well aware of the county, of what they're incapable of doing. The state isn't going to come in and solve our problems," Kretwall said.

"People who would not arrive here for 15 years would still share one-quarter of this program."

Ranked by priority, the proposed improvements would:

- Widen Twelve Mile Road to six lanes from Haggerty to Meadowbrook roads — \$6.4 million.
- Pave Thirteen Mile Road from Meadowbrook to Haggerty roads — \$504 thousand.
- Widen Decker Road to five lanes from Thirteen Mile

- Pave Eleven Mile Road from Town Center Drive to Meadowbrook Road — \$1.25 million.
- Pave Eleven Mile Road from Wixom Road to Clark Street — \$3.18 million.
- Extend Crescent Drive to Grand River Avenue — \$318 thousand.
- Extend Tenth Road from Twelve Mile to West Road — \$2.19 million.
- Pave Wixom Road from Ten Mile to Grand River — \$2.776 million.
- Improve signalization on Ten Mile and Novi Roads — \$143 thousand.

- Improve signalization on Haggerty Road and Grand River Avenue — \$72 thousand.

It is estimated the money would be spent as follows: \$2.8 for road right-of-way acquisition, \$12.25 for actual construction costs and \$3.73 million in "soft costs" such as engineering and design and legal council for land purchases.

Paying a seven percent interest rate, the city would issue the bonds in three series in June 1991, 1992 and 1993. The first two series would be for \$6 million each and the last would be for \$6.8 million.

# Did natural causes or heavy metals kill lake fish?

Continued from Page 1

dent, remains unconvinced. He first began waging a one-man crusade this winter in protest of a 12-foot pile of snow plowed by the city from the nearby roads and storefronts and dumped on Mercer Beach. The snow later melted into the lake, about 75 percent of which is within Novi's boundaries.

"There's no telling what people were using to de-ice their sidewalks," Hughes said. "I realized then they're going to mess this lake up so bad, it's untreatable. I tried to stay away from it, but when they started messing up my fishing hole, that's it."

"I've never seen a fish kill in the lake like this before."

Hughes has been backed up in part by a study conducted by the Farmington Hills-based Analytical and Biological Laboratories. Presented to the Walled Lake City Council on July 17, the report indicates that the lake water is nearly "drinking water

"The (heavy metal) levels in the water do not appear to be substantially high enough to create the kills. The kills are not taking place right now. That says to me that whatever caused the kills in the beginning, that season is over."

Todd Grischke  
MUCC Fisheries Biologist

The company is certified by U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Water samples were taken in June from the Novi Drain, Mercer Beach, the Key Largo Drain and other locations.

"The metals themselves are just there and when they mix with the salt, that's the corrosive element," McLaughlin will not discuss the report with the Novi News.

"I feel as long as we are careful with what we use on the roads, especially near the lake, if we do not pile snow on the beach anymore, then probably we are to where we know what caused it and what to do next time. It seems with precautions we should be able to avoid anything like that."

Novi resident Sarah Phelps, president of the Lakes Area Residents Association, said that water studies last year showed high salt levels, "presumably from road salt," in the southwest corner of Walled Lake.

"The carp died of natural causes," says Earl Friese, an environmental quality analyst with the DNR's surface water division in Livonia, who was at the July 17 meeting and refutes the heavy metals/road salt theory.

"If they were exposed to heavy metals all the time, you'd see them (dead fish) all the time. If it hasn't happened that way, why don't you find bunches of (dead) sea gulls showing

up?" he asked.

Tuesday, Friese was finishing up a final DNR report on the fish kill. His conclusion was that spawning stress — post-reproduction fatigue — and oxygen depletion caused by an excess of algae in the lake led to the demise of the fish. On cloudy days, the algae uses up the oxygen, he explained. And runoff of lawn fertilizer encourages the plant growth.

"The fish get up in the weed beds in the shallow water near the beach. Spawning uses up oxygen. They suffocate up in there. We have no evidence to lead us to believe anything else," he said. "The weeds are getting worse and worse and worse. They're going to have to stop putting the stuff on the lawn."

"McLaughlin said don't eat too many fish. I'd have no problem eating the fish myself."

Tests on coliform bacteria — which results from wild fowl and hu-

man fecal material — in Walled Lake water at Mercer, Beachwalk Apartments and the Pratt Subdivision Beaches were run by the Oakland County Health Department on June 25 and July 23. Student sanitarian Melissa Eddy found that the fecal coliform level averaged between 10 and 200 parts per million danger range. "If there had been leakage of septic tanks, we would have found higher contents. We don't think sewage is spilling into the lake."

Walled Lake isn't ruling out spawning stress or temperature fluctuations in the fish kills. City Manager Dorman said.

"We have no organic-type toxics whatsoever. The main reason we have such good water in our lake is because Walled Lake and Novi stood up to the problem and built that sewage treatment plant. It's nearly consumption quality," he added.

# Disgruntled care center resident speaks out

By SHEILA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

One Novi Care Center resident says that the alleged wrongful death of Esther Turen is just the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back.

"There is a lot of things going on here that aren't right and I've been warning people for a long time that something was going to happen because of the lack of staff, and unfortunately it did," he said in a recent interview.

David Abramovitch, a physically disabled 47-year-old, told the Novi News that the quality of care at the facility has declined over his five-month stay because of rapid turnover and staff shortages sparked by a change in ownership.

"They have made a futile attempt to upgrade the quality of care after Esther's death, but it is all just window dressing," Abramovitch said. "Since the hullabaloo, they've been running around trying to clean their act up."

Abramovitch said that the center has increased staffing since Turen's death on July 9, in which the 70-year-old Alzheimer's disease victim died from aspiration of food while being fed her evening meal. She was also dehydrated, according to the autopsy report.

Abramovitch said that several fellow residents are neglected on a daily basis, and the fact that Turen was dehydrated at death is just one example.

Many residents go for up to half a day in soiled and wet clothing, he said.

"As a case in point, Esther was often wet and she would sit outside the (administrator's) office for hours and no one would do anything," he told the Novi News at a recent meeting outside Novi Care Center.

Abramovitch also said that lobby furniture is often soiled or wet, and prior to the recent disposal of several couches, the area smelled like a "cesspool."

Facility Administrator James Tiffin, however, said "re-

ports of this nature are ridiculous.

"Yes, there are patients are incontinent in terms of their bowels and bladders and they go for a time before my staff discovers what has happened," he said. "We certainly don't let residents walk around in that state for very long before it is discovered."

Tiffin admitted difficulty in keeping staff levels up. "Staff shortages and turnovers are indicative of the business, and not just Novi Care Center," Tiffin said.

"We have gone on recruiting blitzes and revamped our training program to try to get and retain quality staffing, but it is difficult to do because of low reimbursement — there is just a certain amount of funding available," he said.

Novi is a difficult area to maintain nursing home staffing because many retailers offer higher wages, according to the administrator.

Despite staffing difficulties, Tiffin said that his facility maintains quality care.

But Abramovitch said that many patients don't get the one-on-one attention that a skilled-care facility should be able to deliver. He said that many residents don't even get enough water.

The Novi News has received several reports from residents' family members who have also said indigent patients don't receive adequate fluids.

Tiffin, however, maintained that "every effort is made to ensure that residents get enough to drink."

"We really do give good care," he said. "In fact, none of the staff has left and not a single family has been a resident out of the facility because of the death issue."

When asked about a tour of the facility, Tiffin said that he still would like to keep the press out of the facility until the internal investigation is wrapped up, which is expected to happen tomorrow or early next week.

# Tauren's death fuels nursing home reform

By SHEILA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

The recent death of a Novi Care Center patient appears to be a catalyst for changes to state nursing home regulations.

However, one health care watchdog group said those reforms don't protect patients from neglect.

Last week, Public Health Director Raj Wiener called for immediate reforms to strengthen enforcement of patient protection laws. This directive came only one day after the Detroit News published a series of criticisms of the state's nursing home system, which was prompted by Esther Turen's July 9 death.

The nursing home care controversy came to a head last month when Turen died from aspiration of food during her evening meal. An autopsy report also discovered that she was dehydrated, which sparked concerns about statewide care quality.

Wiener's immediate reforms, which are aimed to fill system inadequacies until companion legislation can be adopted, include on-site investigation within 24 hours of any fatality or suspected criminal activity, and strict enforcement of the Adult Protective Services Act and Public Health Code patient abuse protection provisions, which deal with patient abuse.

State Bureau of Health Facilities Chief Walter Wheeler conceded that Wiener's directives alone won't expedite matters because additional staff is needed to monitor up holes in the system.

Michigan ranks 48th in terms of number of inspectors per nursing investigating complaints. That ranking should improve after Oct. 1 if the

state gets federal funding to hire two additional field teams, Wheeler said.

In addition, he said that nursing home legislation stuck in the house public health committee is needed to give the department the bite it needs.

The Health Department needs the power to hurt nursing homes in the pocketbook, in order to promote change, according to Wheeler.

Presently, the state can close or halt government funding of homes with proven health hazards, but those homes can still continue admitting patients. However, the state can request a voluntary ban of admissions or seek a legal ban through the attorney general's office.

Wheeler maintains that automatic penalties, such as admission bans, are needed.

He supports House Bill 6918, which is sitting in the house public health committee, would establish these automatic penalties and strengthen current patient protection laws.

A companion bill, House Bill 4677, was also launched to establish additional facility reporting requirements, increasing the penalty for failure to report patient abuse or neglect, and giving law enforcement agencies broader investigative powers. That bill was also in the public health committee at press time.

Meanwhile, the center's internal investigation continues. However, facility administrator James Tiffin said that he hopes to close the investigation by the end of the week and submit an official report to the Michigan Department of Public Health.

He refused to comment on the investigation until that report is submitted.

Two Health Department officials recently visited the facility.

# Tauren death charges mullied

Continued from Page 1

cording to police.

She had been released from Providence Hospital a few days earlier after being treated for dehydration.

No one officially pronounced Turen dead, and no emergency procedures were administered, police said.

Previously, police believed that the doctor made the death pronouncement over the phone. He, however, denies that he pronounced Turen dead, even though he signed the death certificate, ac-

together (tə-geth'ər)

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2. in or into association or relationship.  
3. as a union, by combined action, into agreement or harmony — as a unit.

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A. Allen Tuchklaper D.D.S.

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# Vandals hit Village Oaks roof

Unknown vandals did \$6,000 worth of damage to the Village Oaks Elementary School roof the night of Aug. 1.

Police believe that a group of youths were responsible for smashing numerous silver air vents with a baseball bat on the school's roof. Police found pieces of the shattered bat and a hypodermic needle on the roof. The barrel to the bat was wedged in one of the damaged air ducts.

AN IROC-Z valued at \$10,000 was stolen from the Twelve Oaks parking lot the afternoon of Aug. 2. The black car was removed from the green lot outside of Arcade 12

# Police Beat

Yamaha keyboard, mixer, several speakers, and various accessories. The truck was equipped with an alarm system. However, it failed to go off.

A WALLED LAKE MAN was arrested by Novi police on an outstanding Department of Natural Resources warrant for a snowmobile violation after he was stopped for driving with no visible license plate.

A CAR STEREO valued at \$350 was stolen from a 1987 Granada parked on West Lake in Novi early in the morning of July 30.

A 14-KARAT GOLD diamond-link chain valued at \$1,305 was lost July 29 either in front of Toys 'R Us in the West Oaks Shopping Center or at Hudson's at Twelve Oaks Mall, according to a police report.

The 25-year-old was arrested on East Lake Drive near Fauten Mile Road and taken to his bank by police. He posted the required \$60 DNR bond and was released.

The owner told police that the vehicle was unlocked when the theft occurred.

A routine license check revealed that he owed the DNR some money.

# Charges pressed in assault

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Farmington Hills man has been charged with assaulting a Novi police officer. Kurt Allen Wellhausen allegedly punched a uniformed, on-duty officer in the face outside of the TJ Maxx store in the Novi Town Center the night of July 29.

Wellhausen, who was allegedly yelling at his girlfriend and smashing a shopping cart into a nearby brick wall, tried to evade the officer when he attempted to arrest him for disorderly conduct, police said.

Wellhausen allegedly jumped on a bike, yelled an obscenity at the officer and punched him in the face while the arrest attempt was made.

# Man held in armed robbery

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A Novi man was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court in connection with last week's armed robbery of the Service Merchandise in the West Oaks Shopping Mall.

52nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarek decided that there was sufficient evidence to bind Lanning over to Circuit Court at the Aug. 7 preliminary examination.

Lanning is expected to be arraigned in Circuit Court in front of Judge Francis X. O'Brien on Aug. 22.

The clerk was able to watch the suspect get into a white van bearing an out-of-state license plate outside of the neighboring Kruger store.

# Cop car tires slashed at festival

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A Troy resident angry with police for curtailing a drag race on Grand River during the '50s Festival "Cruise Grand River" event retaliated by slashing a patrol car's rear tire with a pocket knife, police charge.

Leonard Thomas Maruszewski, 48, of Troy, was bound over to Circuit Court on one count of malicious destruction of police property over \$100, which is a felony charge. The preliminary exam was held Aug. 6 in front of 52nd District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie.

The incident happened after several bystanders were throwing water on to the street in front of the

# Novi Briefs

**Final preschool program:** The last summer preschool program of 400 children at Novi Community Education started Aug. 20. The theme for the two-week class is "The Nose Knows," and it's designed around activities geared to seeing, hearing, tasting, touching and smelling to help the children develop sensory awareness.

The session is for children ages 3 to 5. All children must be toilet trained, and should come dressed in comfortable play clothes. Send a snack and beverage each day.

**Blanchard at Borders:** Paula, that is, the former Michigan "first lady" turned author, will be at the Novi Town Center store from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, signing copies of her book, "I'll Politically Do Us Part." The book chronicles her life with Michigan Gov. James Blanchard.

**Bargain entertainment:** Novi Community Education offers discount tickets for regional amusement parks. Day trippers can get up to \$3.70 off the gate price for tickets to places like Bobo, Cedar Point, Geauga Lake, Kings Island and Sea World.

**Jazz concert slated:** The Metro Jazz Orchestra, under the direction of Rick Ballek, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at the Novi Civic Center.

The group's repertoire includes over 400 selections performed by such artists as Glen Miller, Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie, Buddy Rich, Harry James, Duke Ellington and Maynard Ferguson.

**Senior transit available:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department's senior transit system provides a lift-equipped van to Novi residents who are age 55 or over, or are physically handicapped.

**Novi Players performance:** The Novi Players present this summer's children's production, "The Golden Goose," this Saturday.

**Rescue team:** The Friends of the Sally Thornton House will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Share your skills:** Novi Community Education is always looking for instructors for its adult and child enrichment classes.

**Discount amusements:** Discount tickets for major amusement destinations such as Sea World, Cedar Point, Bob-Lo Island, the Michigan State Fair, Geauga Lake and the Detroit Zoo are available through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

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

# On the market

## Prices have jumped, but fewer Novi homes are selling this year

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Homes aren't selling as briskly in Novi this year as they were last year, but local Realtors don't see a great cause for concern.

"I think things slowed down for a while there when interest rates went up. Right now we've been in a slow period from June to the middle of August because of summer vacations."

Barbara Pietron Century 21 West

According to statistics released by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, in the first six months of 1989, 285 homes and condominiums sold in Novi (reaching \$42 by year's end). This year through June, 231 have been purchased. The average price of a home has leaped from \$119,033 to \$132,608.

"I think the economy's down a little bit in south Oakland and Wayne counties. We're down compared to where we were last year. People are holding on to their money a little bit tighter. They're afraid of taking a chance," said Barbara Pietron, general manager of Century 21 West.

"I think things slowed down for a while there when interest rates went up. Right now we've been in a slow period from June to the middle of August because of summer vacations."

Still, she said the office had its best month ever in March, with sales over \$2 million.

It's not the economy, says Fil Superfisky, associate broker at ERA Rymal Symes Company.

"We are down from last year, but I guess I need to tell you that last year was an exceptional year," he said. "What made 1989 good, there was a lot of new construction that all came on line at the same time."

"The market is a little bit slow in that it's taking a little bit longer to market a house. I don't think it's a slowdown in the economy."

He found that sales figures were elevated in 1989 due to the opening of Roma Ridge, Briarwood and York-shire Place subdivisions. In 1985 through 1988, Novi averaged 25 sales per month, Superfisky said. In 1989, that rose to 33 per month.

"This year, we don't have that situation. There's no new subdivision on line within the first six months," he said. "This year we've been back to where we were in 1985-1988. We look for it to be a typical real estate market. It's not a runaway market, but it's not a bad market either. It's more of a normal year."

More than half of the sales of new homes in Novi are to people who already live in the city and are "moving up" to the \$150,000 and above range, Superfisky finds.

"We actually have a shortage of supply of homes in the \$200,000 to \$250,000 range. I would welcome more homes in that price range," he said.

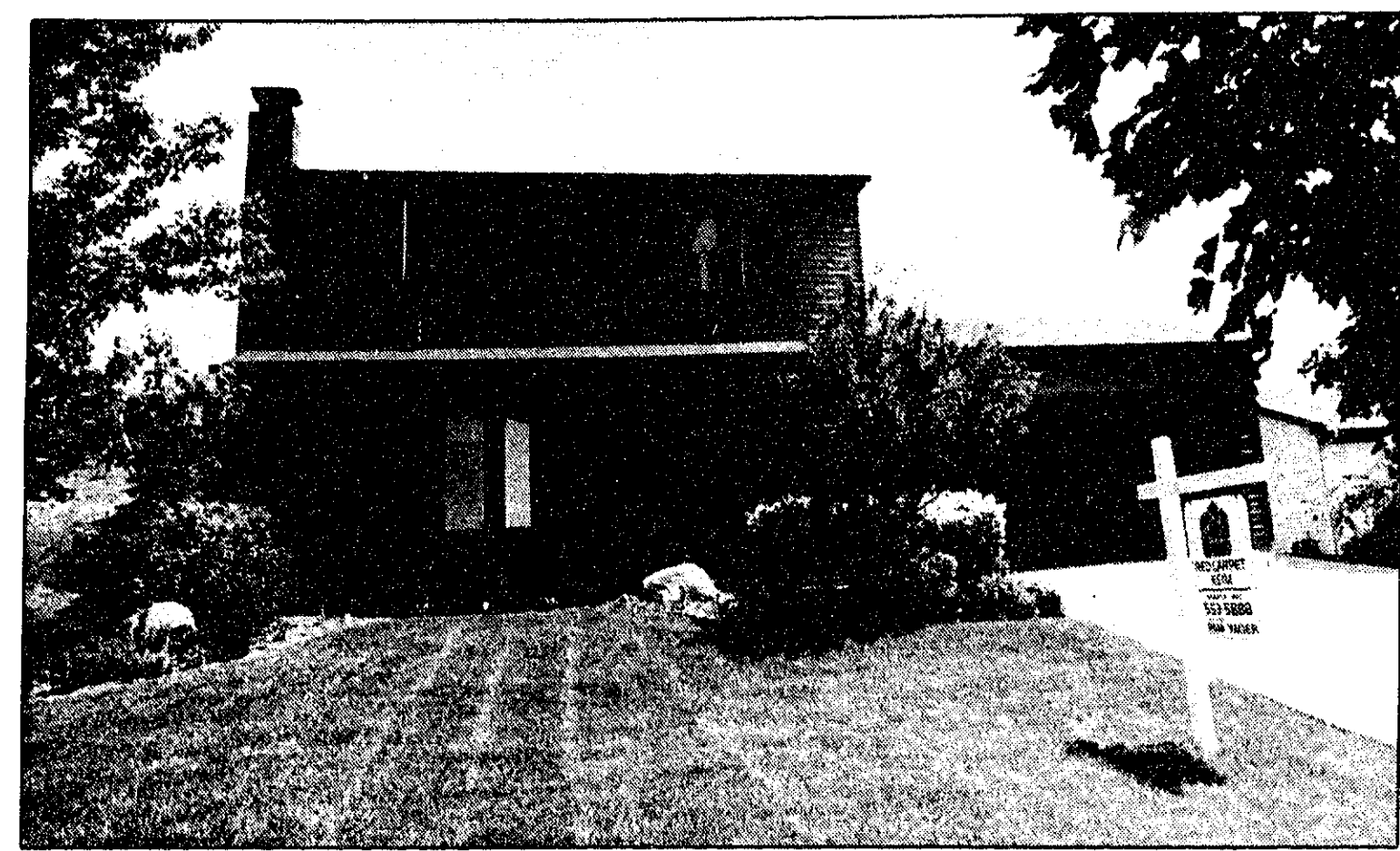
At present, both the top and lower end (below \$130,000) of the market are strongest in Novi, Superfisky says.

In the Farmington, there's a glut of homes in the \$200,000 and up range. The upper market is also slower in West Bloomfield and Birmingham. The middle market is the softest locally.

"I think we're still doing real well. The market moves around a lot. In the spring, few homes in the \$120,000 to \$160,000 range were for sale. Now there are a lot," he said. "I don't think it's anything permanent. It's just the time of the year."

He attributes the increase in the average home price this year to new building in the \$180,000 and up range: "If you look at the average home in a neighborhood, I think you find it's at the same price." Within next six months, he anticipates many sales in the new Jamestown and Cedar Springs developments, which will feature houses in the \$150,000 to \$250,000 price range.

And that's going to mean homes for sale in older Novi subdivisions like Meadowbrook Glen and Village Oaks, says broker Carol Mason, of



Housing sales in Novi have slowed a little bit

Red Carpet Keim/Carol Mason. Mason foresees residents from the older subdivisions moving to the newer ones as they come on line, selling their homes to people from communities such as Livonia and Westland.

Mason doesn't see a slowdown in the market, although she says used homes may be harder to sell if they haven't been remodeled recently: "You get smarter buyers than you did 10 years ago." At present, she finds the market tends to favor new homes.

"I don't think we have a recession," she said. "I don't really think there is a slowdown. Real estate is a business where you have to work harder and smarter as the years go by. Our company is not nervous. You're either positive or you're not."

But Mason says she has seen about 25 percent fewer transferees

coming into Novi this year. "Look at the car companies telling you in the papers they're not doing well and most of the transferees work for the automotive industry or the support systems like computer companies," she said.

Two major influences on the residential real estate market are economic stability and their perception of whether mortgage interest rates will rise or fall, according to Gene Korymynski, broker for Northville's Bruce Roy Realty. In January and February, he said, a slump in car sales had Michiganans worried about the economy and afraid to invest in a new home.

"They heard plants were closing. Chrysler wasn't doing well, and so they were getting a little nervous in

the marketplace," he said. "Interest rates were going up, and sales were down," he said. "That's confusing. Where's the money going? Now interest rates have gone down."

"We had a very good December and January, and then the market was soft February, March and April. Now it's starting to come on very strong."

Three months ago, mortgage rates were pushing 11 percent, but have recently slid to the 10 percent range. Homes are staying on the market longer this year—50 to 48 days on average now, as opposed to last year's 40 to 41 days, Superfisky said.

Or even longer, according to Pietron.

This means sellers may be more willing to accept less than the asking price. While Novi's not yet a buyer's market, it's getting there, Pietron said.

"I haven't seen it to the point where it was 10 years ago. The buyer can come in and negotiate more whereas people were holding out for top price. Now they're more willing to come down \$2,000 to \$10,000 less than the asking price," she explained.

Pietron finds that Novi is holding its own in home sales due both to location—an easy access to freeways and shopping—and the highly-rated Novi school district.

"We have some homes in South Lyon that would have sold yesterday but people are afraid of the school system," she said.

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# Planners OK high-tech zone

By SHEILA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

Novi is attempting to take advantage of the high-tech age and entice state-of-the-art businesses to locate in the city.

After two years of planning, the commission voted on an office zoning option, which would allow combination office and testing facilities in some office service (OS-2) districts.

"About twenty drafts and two years ago, we started this idea," Planning Director James Wahl said. "Businesses which were between industry and office uses had no place to locate in Novi, and this revision is an attempt to bridge that gap in the local marketplace."

He said that new zoning option is imperative to Novi's healthy development, especially since office building development has gone soft.

"It is important that we establish this zoning or the city will miss out on a lot of research development, which it already missed out on in the past," he said.

Planning commissioners said they expect some controversy over the

new option at the city council table. However, modifications have been made to make the option more palatable.

Previous versions of the text allowed research facilities up to five stories in height, but buildings were limited to 42 feet in the latest version.

The text was also revised to allow a 50-50 split between industrial and office uses to accommodate testing facilities and a greater number of research operations. Prior versions called for a 60-40 split in favor of office uses.

The commission voted 9-0 to approve the revised version, which still needs city council approval.

The commission also opted to limit the amount of OS-2 zoned land which can use this high-tech option.

"We have to be careful where we use this option," Commissioner Judy Johnson said. "The market is soft right now, and I'd hate to see our down-zone too much and rule out having signature office buildings in the future."

The commission decided to let the master plan and zoning committee determine which OS-2 parcels are most suitable for the new use.

# MRF meeting set

Solid waste authority officials will hold a second public information meeting tonight (Aug. 9) at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi High School Auditorium.

The Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County hopes to build a \$27-million recycling facility on light-industrial zoned land on Haggerty Road across from the Pace Membership Warehouse. However, those plans have been held while planning commissioners battle over whether the proposed operation should be in a light or heavy industrial area.

Residents from neighboring Highland Hills Estates, led by lawyers representing the park's management company, Lautrec Inc., are vocally opposed to the site.

Tonight's meeting is geared to acquaint the public with what a materials recovery facility (MRF) and solid waste transfer station are and how the recycling operation will work.

Residents who cannot attend the meeting but have questions can contact the solid waste authority at 348-4629 or 348-4628.



Photo by Karen Lange

## Perfect form

One of the summer programs offered by Novi Community Education was a camp to teach soccer to area kids. This session last Thursday, held at Power Park, covered a lot of the

basics. For more on community education's summer and fall offerings, see page 14A.

# School board makes final building appointment

Gregory Carnacchi was appointed assistant principal of Novi Meadows School by the Board of Education last week.

Filling that vacancy — created by the June appointment of Jackie Lawrence as the principal of Novi

Woods Elementary School — completes the board's administrative assignments for the 1990-91 school year.

Carnacchi was the media specialist at Novi Meadows from 1988-90. He served as an administrative intern

for the Novi Community School District from 1988-89.

Prior to that experience, Carnacchi taught at Village Oaks Elementary School — third grade from 1977-1988 and fifth grade from 1974-77.

Carnacchi currently is an education specialist candidate at Wayne State University, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees.

Board Trustee Michael Meyer called Carnacchi "a wonderful role model, a real plus for our system."

# Living history

## Novi Middle School class project brings the past into the present day

By MAUREEN NASZRADI  
Staff Writer

They will never think of history the same again.

Twenty-six eighth-graders submitted stories for the Novi Middle School Oral History Project after they listened to people they knew — mostly relatives — describe what it was like to live through the events they call American history.

Gary Kelly, American History teacher and faculty adviser for the book, last October introduced the oral history concept to all Novi eighth-graders as an after-school project. The 40-page bound project was published at the close of the 1989-90 school year.

In the book's preface, Kelly describes the year-long project.

"What I am most proud of," he wrote, "is the fact that this was a project done outside of class and not as a graded assignment."

"In short, it was done by students for the best reason. It was important to them to interview someone and preserve that bit of history."

During several after-school sessions Kelly first taught the students about the recognized oral history technique — how to ask open-ended (not yes-or-no) questions, for example.

"We wanted them to learn the process as well as get the information," Kelly said.

"They also learned that if someone asked for comments (recorded on the tape) not to be used in the actual article, they had to respect that," he added.

The eighth-graders interviewed on tape a person they selected and had their subject sign a release. The interviews were turned into a written transcript and finally submitted as an article to be published in the book, Kelly explained.

"There were some very, very good interviews," Kelly said. "There were very united, patriotic times full of fond memories as well as personal loss."

Many of the students needed to do background research before they could ask questions on topics such as the Great Depression or World War II.

"They had to do a lot of reading," Kelly said. "I told them if they went in cold, they wouldn't have quality in their questions." They learned things before they learned them in class, he said.

"But most important," Kelly said, they worked to preserve the events and experiences of people that had not been saved before.

Some students initially expressed concern that they had to have major milestones of American History in their family, Kelly said. He said the project helped them learn that history is not just what they read in a textbook.

"It's common people and what happened in their lives," Kelly said. "The lives of John and Jane Doe are really the history of our country. I think they picked that up too."

The grandparents were very proud to have the book mailed to them, Kelly said. "Some parents were surprised and happy about it too."

The table of contents developed

from the students' interviews lists the following topics: 20s, Great Depression, World War II, Post World War II, Novi History, Americans All and Our Time.

The book's dedication reads, "To the memory of Milton Williams, who passed away after being interviewed by his great granddaughter (Amy). His words take on a special meaning in showing why oral history is so important."

Amy Williams, who was co-editor of the project with Cyrus Mistry, had recorded two hours of conversation with her great-grandfather.

Kelly said, "It was really a moving thing for her."

The Williams' topic was the Depression. For example, he voted for Herbert Hoover and he said, "He would vote for him again."

"He said this was because he was smart," Amy wrote, "and he respected him. He said, 'I don't think it was his fault,' meaning the Great Depression."

The oral history project was modeled after one Kelly had done with the guidance of a history professor he studied under at Eastern Michigan University.

In the 1990-91 school year, Kelly will be teaching 11th-grade American History at Novi High School. He said he would like to try the oral history concept with older students.

The Novi Middle School Oral History Project has been sent to the Oakland County Historical Society and the Michigan Historical Society in Ann Arbor and it also will be sent to the Michigan Historical Library archives in Lansing.

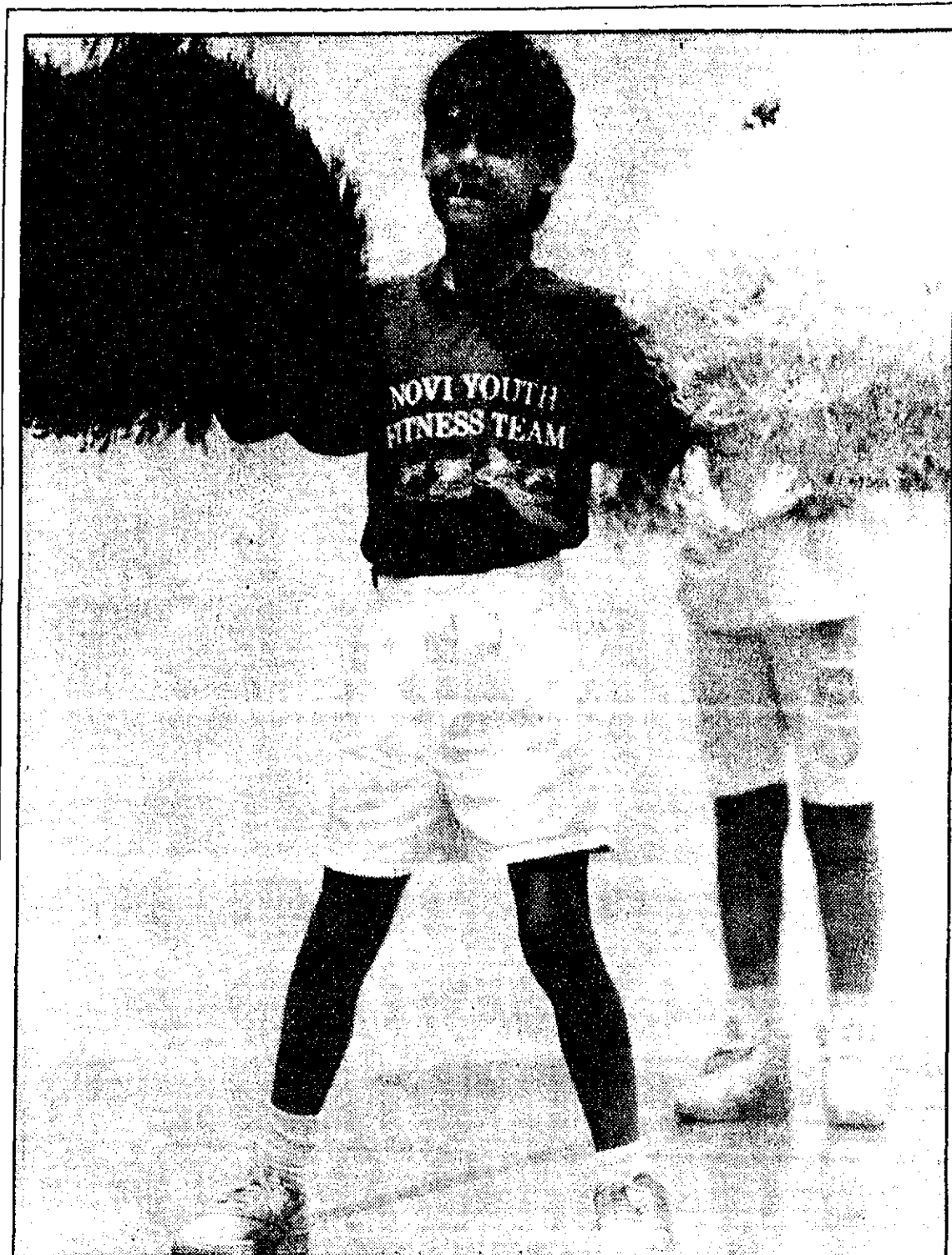


Photo by Bryan Mitchell

## Showing spirit

Who knows? In a few years we may be seeing a recent camp for would-be cheerleaders Kristina Wiley cheering at the sidelines of held at Novi Middle School. Mustang football games. She participated in

# Auto care building gets OK

By SHEILA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

An auto-wash and oil-change facility sited for Beck Road just south of Pontiac Trail gained preliminary approval on Aug. 1.

"The planning commission voted unanimously to grant special land

use permission and preliminary site plan approval for the 1.64-acre lot, despite concern over noise.

Although the automatic car wash and oil change will close at 8 p.m., the coin-wash operation will stay open until midnight, which prompted the noise debate.

"I am worried about the amount of noise if cars are going to come up un-

til midnight," Commissioner Judy Johnson commented.

Commissioner Charles Kureth, however, said that noise would be limited because of the small number of cars using the facility after dark.

Requiring landscaping and/or a reflecting walls are two ideas which were explored before final site plan approval to combat the noise problem.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City, in total principal amount of not to exceed \$650,000 for the purpose of defraying part of various special assessment districts' share of the cost of water and sewer improvements in the City. Said bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed twenty (20) annual installments with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 10% per annum or such higher rate as may be authorized by law.

**SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS**

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the limited tax full faith and credit of the City of Novi. IN THE CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY LAWFULLY AVAILABLE FOR SUCH PURPOSE INCLUDING PROPERTY TAXES LEVIED WITHIN APPLICABLE CHARTER, STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

**RIGHT OF REFERENDUM**

THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS will be issued without vote of the electors unless a PETITION requesting an election on the question of issuing the bonds, signed by not less than 10% of the REGISTERED ELECTORS of the City, is filed with the City Council by depositing the same with the City Clerk WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS after publication of this notice. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote by a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

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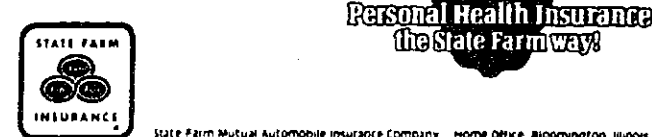
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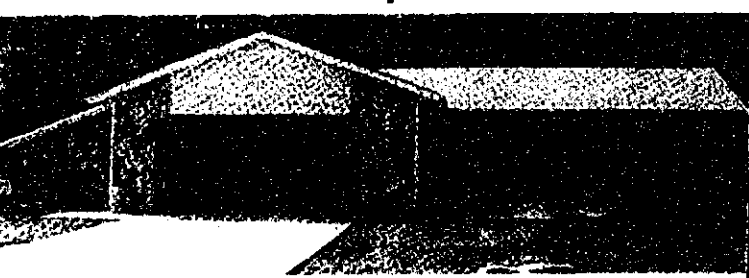
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# Company seeks industrial park

By SHEILA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

A new developer hopes to carry through plans to build a 46-acre light industrial park on Nine Mile Road, just east of the CSX railroad tracks.

Basney and Smith development company purchased the land last year and recently revised plans to re-plot the land into 21 industrial lots. Previous plans called for 25 lots and a longer service drive.

Several planning commissioners voiced concerns about the traffic an industrial park would bring to Nine Mile Road.

"My concern is that 21 lots will be spilling a lot of traffic on a primarily residential street," said Commissioner Kathleen McAllen. "The site also has potential railroad access which would have even more traffic impact."

A representative for Basney and Smith admitted that a railroad access site is a possibility but there are no plans to add one at this point.

Furthermore, it would require additional city approval.

The developer also said although there are 21 lots, 21 buildings are unlikely. Several lots may be joined together to induce larger developments, depending on market conditions, so only seven or eight buildings are likely.

Basney and Smith's revised plan received preliminary planning commission approval on Aug. 1. However, final approval from both the planning commission and city council is still needed before site plans can be submitted.

Several Meadowbrook Lake subdivision residents were on hand to voice concerns over the type of industry coming into the park and the possible addition of a railroad cargo stop at the CSX crossing.

In addition to a positive plat recommendation, commissioners granted woodland permit approval to cut down eight trees to make way for new water mains. Those trees will be replaced on the site.



**'The Golden Goose'**  
The Novi Players are in the midst of their annual summer children's production. This year's offering, "The Golden Goose," ran last weekend and shows again this Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 476-2099.

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**CITY OF NOVI**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Monday August 20, 1990 at 3:30 PM in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Lots 29 and 34 located in Timber Ridge Estates Subdivision, on the west side of Novi Road, south of Nine Mile Road.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 PM, August 17, 1990.

GERRIE DENT  
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

(8-13-90 NR,NN)

**CITY OF NOVI  
NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council is accepting applications to fill vacancies on the Parks and Recreation Commission, Election Commission and the Cable Access 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 August 30th, 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 August 30th deadline.

GERALDINE STIPP  
CITY CLERK  
347-0456

(8-09-90 NR, NN)

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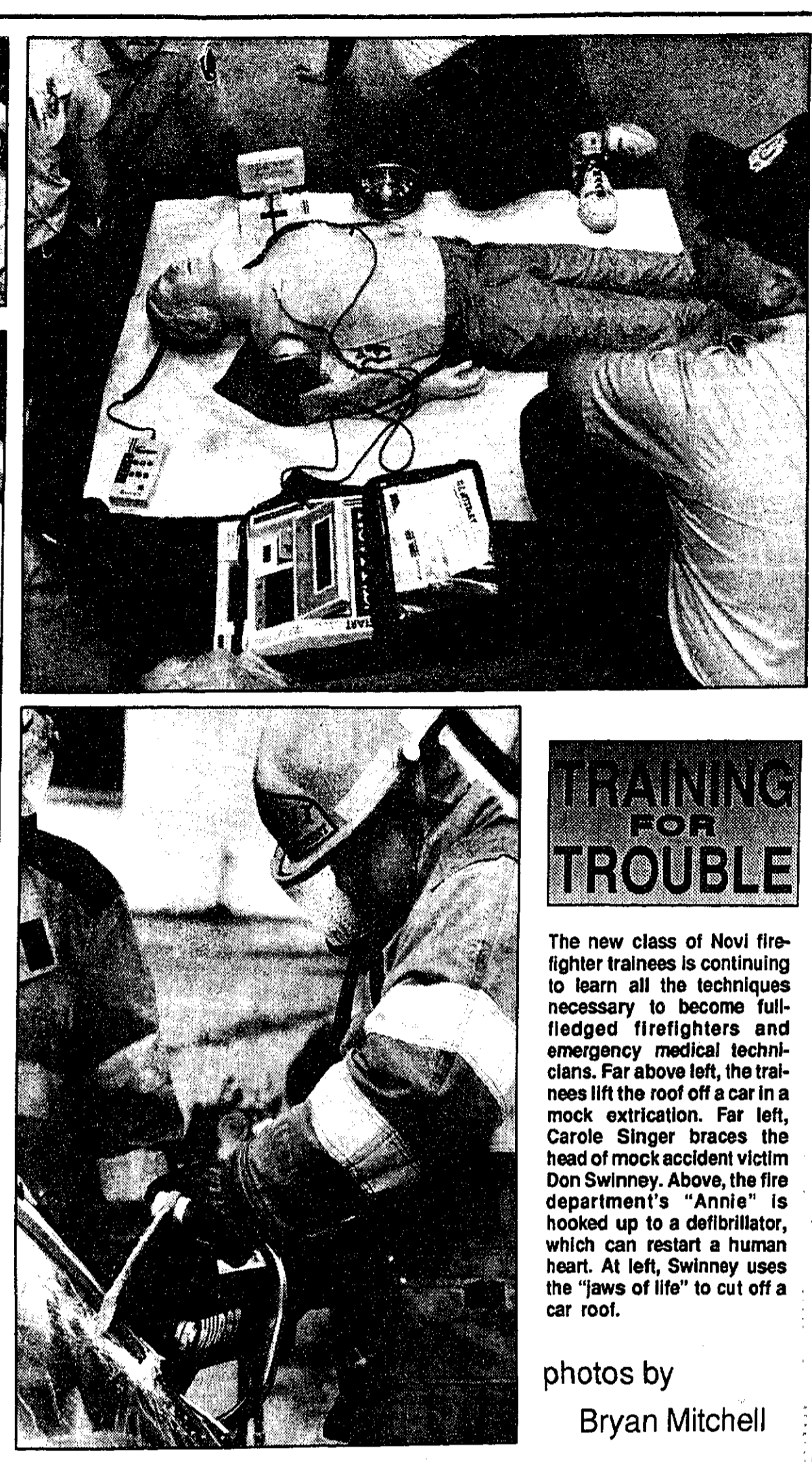
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**TRAINING FOR TROUBLE**

The new class of Novi firefighter trainees is continuing to learn all the techniques necessary to become full-fledged firefighters and emergency medical technicians. Far above left, the trainees lift the roof off a car in a mock extrication. Far left, Carole Singer braces the head of mock accident victim Don Swinney. Above, the fire department's "Annie" is hooked up to a defibrillator, which can restart a human heart. At left, Swinney uses the "jaws of life" to cut off a car roof.

photos by  
Bryan Mitchell

# Senior Center staffing unsure

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

As of Oct. 1, the full-time manager of Nov's senior center may have a part-time job.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department was notified of the potential cutback by the Pontiac-based Oakland/Livonia Human Service Agency (OLHSA), which funds all but 12 percent of Jan McAlpine's salary. McAlpine is responsible for referral services, health and educational programs and daily operations of the center.

"It will drastically reduce the services that we're currently providing to the senior population," said Dan Davis, the city's parks and recreation director.

"At this time there's no plan on the part of this department or the city to fund the balance of the position," David Thayer, community development division manager for OLHSA, said that 50 percent of McAlpine's salary comes from a nutrition program the agency offered in past

years to local senior centers. 35.5 percent is funded by the state Department of Social Services, and the remaining 12.5 percent is administered by Nov's. Neither Thayer or McAlpine were willing to divulge her salary.

In February 1990, the Southfield-based Area Agency on Aging 1-B, which offers hot lunch services to 19 senior centers including Novi, changed caterers. OLHSA had previously provided the service, but Thayer said stipulations on the \$800,000 contract made it impossible for the agency to meet. In addition, the state Department of Social Services Title 20 funds have been pared by 30 percent.

Because of these revenue losses, 18 OLHSA full-time senior center managers in Oakland County will be reduced to part-time status, he said. There will continue to work on a full-time basis.

"It's an important job and there's a lot to do, and it's really full-time," said McAlpine, who's held the position for

seven years.

Thayer explained that OLHSA hopes to work out a system in which city and the agency would finance the manager's job — at 20 hours per week. But no arrangements have been worked out as yet with Nov.

"It's just a real shame. It took us years to build a multi-purpose center," said Kathy Crawford, Novi special recreation coordinator.

"We're strapped when she could spend full-time here because of the growing population. . . It's not definite yet. They're (OLHSA) still trying to come up with other resources." But not with much luck, according to Thayer.

"We have not been able to identify any additional funds," he said.

One of the center's primary goals is to assist seniors to live at home independently, Crawford said. In the course of her day's work, McAlpine might help a senior make a doctor's appointment, buy low-cost eye glasses, or find funds for emergency plumbing, medical or heating bills. She schedules educational and en-

tertainment programs for the center.

"I've been proud of these kind of old, hometown individual services. . . all these things are provided with very little tax dollars. We're going to have less time to provide these necessities to people. There's not a day goes by we don't have 10 to 15 calls. . . We have used my position to its fullest," Crawford said.

Along with Crawford and McAlpine, Nov's senior center runs with the help of a clerical worker funded by federal dollars, as well as with volunteers. Several thousand seniors per year use the services.

Crawford said the center provides a network for seniors, who frequently do not have family members living in the community.

"We need a long-term commitment to senior services. I'm very disappointed with the way the federal government has been looking at senior programs and the state, too," she said. "The population is growing by leaps and bounds but the services are diminishing."

Applicants need a valid Michigan driver's license with a good driving record and must pass a physical examination.

For the first time, the department is waiving a 30-day residency requirement. Potential firefighters may live as far as one mile outside of the city's borders.

"We moved it out a bit, to the communities around us. We don't want to recruit anyone too far off. Hopefully, it'll give us a few more people who are interested, who want to apply," Dominick explained.

# Fire department seeks recruits

The Novi Fire Department is looking for a few good men and women — they don't even have to be here.

As part of a recruitment drive to beef up the paid-on-call (volunteer) firefighter corps, the department will be holding an open house on August 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Fire Station One, 42975 Grand River Avenue. Potential applicants are encouraged to attend with their families.

"They'll have an opportunity to talk to firefighters that have been on the force a long time," said training officer Lt. Donald Dominick.

Paid-on-call firefighters work on evenings and week-ends to fill in when the city's full-time fire

protection officers are not on duty. The hourly paid scale for the firefighters range from \$8 to \$12.50. Benefits include time-and-a-half on holidays, longevity pay, uniforms, tuition reimbursement and worker's compensation.

The firefighters undergo a 12-week training course and will attain state certification, including licensing as an emergency medical technician. This recruit school will begin in mid-September.

Dominick said the department would like to recruit 15 to 20 new firefighters.

"If they're looking for something that's a little more different than their daily jobs, to help some-

body in the community, this is it," he said.

Applicants need a valid Michigan driver's license with a good driving record and must pass a physical examination.

For the first time, the department is waiving a 30-day residency requirement. Potential firefighters may live as far as one mile outside of the city's borders.

"We moved it out a bit, to the communities around us. We don't want to recruit anyone too far off. Hopefully, it'll give us a few more people who are interested, who want to apply," Dominick explained.

# Obituaries

**HENRY E. COLONE**  
Henry E. Colone, 81, died Sunday, Aug. 5 at Botsford Hospital of cardiac arrest.

He was born in Italy Nov. 14, 1908 to Anthony and Theresa Dellagrotti Colone. He lived in Highland from age 6 and moved to the Farmington area in 1973.

He worked as a plant manager at Chrysler's Jefferson Ave. plant for 40 years, retiring in 1970. He was a standout in sandlot baseball and coached the American Legion Edison Post team.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ann. He is survived by his children, Dolores, Richard (Terry), and Donald (Madeline); seven grandchildren; and four siblings.

A rosary was held Tuesday, and a funeral was held Wednesday from O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home and St. Gerald's Church, Rev. McEnhill officiating. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be sent to the cancer society.

**GLADYS D. EARL**  
Gladys D. Earl of Novi died July 31 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was 68.

Mrs. Earl was born May 24, 1922 in Carleton to Howard F. and Hesterella (Haverston) Lapham. A homemaker, she spent most of her life in the area. She was a member of Novi Senior Citizens, Cub Scouts; and the Novi Mothers Club.

She is survived by her husband, Claude O. Earl; her children, Claude

R. Earl of Alpena, Devereaux C. Earl of Novi, Douglas B. Earl of New Hudson, Mark D. Earl of South Lyon, and Claudia S. Earl of Novi; her sister, Annabelle Koushkaup; 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A funeral was held Aug. 3 at the Castlerine Funeral Home in Northville. Pastor Thomas Scherger of Spirit of Faith Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Her grandsons served as pallbearers.

**EDNA M. WEINBERG**  
Edna M. Weinberg died Aug. 6 at Botsford Hospital of lung cancer. She was 62.

Mrs. Weinberg was born July 23, 1928 in Alpena to John and Estelle (Backery) Lane. She married her husband, Robert, who survives her, in Milford in 1970. She lived for 20 years in New Hudson.

She worked as a manager for Martinizing cleaners for 12 years, retiring in 1987.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Weinberg is survived by three daughters, Laura Hoskins, Arlene Jones and Ronda Stuhberg; three sons, Robert, Leonard and James Hoffman; one sister; three brothers; 20 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held Tuesday, Aug. 7 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Rev. Leslie Harding officiating. Arrangements were by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

# Festival was full of winners

There was no shortage of winners at the Michigan '50s Festival, but two walked off with the big prizes.

Sheldon Silverstein of Farmington Hills led the winning ticket for the 1957 Thunderbird and Tom Ditter of Wixom landed the Wurlitzer jukebox.

It was no mean feat for Ariene Kuehn of Novi and Tom Burkholder of Warren, who danced their way to Los Angeles (figuratively speaking) by winning first place in the Nabisco Oreo Twist-off Contest.

Running (but not all over) into the lead in the Children's Palace and Hugges "Diaper Derby" was fastest crawler, eight-month-old Jonathon McDonald of Novi. The prize? Two cases of diapers.

At the other end of the spectrum, Bruce Booth of Farmington Hills gobbled his way into first place in the Fosty's Yogurt and Ashley Ice Cream ice cream eating contest.

Mike Hammerie of Novi aced the "Michigan '50s Fest Rock Trivia Contest" presented by the festival and The Novi News.

Overall winners of the Metrovision "A Midsummer's Night 5K Run" on July 26 were, in the women's division, Debra Nowak at 18 minutes, seven seconds; and in the men's division, John Springer at 15 minutes, 41 seconds.

Here's some other local champions:

**LIP SYNCH CONTEST:**  
Children's category:  
First place, The Earth Angels — "50s Medley" — Rebecca Campos, Tina Caranickolas, Jill Schwartz, Amy Varro, B.J. Montelli, Mike Smiley, Tom Smiley, Jeff Williams.  
Second place, Cole-Michael Young, "La Bamba."

Third place, Michelle Koons, "Stupid Cupid," and Kristy Sobier, "And Give Him A Big Kiss."  
Adults' category:  
First place (tie), The Throbbles — Marianne Holman, Linda Wyatt, Cindi Gillians and Pam Lyzonski in "Leader of the Pack"; and Roy and the Jungle Band — Margo Pickl, Carrie Pickl, Maria Burnett, Beth Viers in "Guitarzan."

Second place: Rob Rehn in "Rockin' Robin."  
Third place (tie): B.B. & The Babes — Arny Hillman, Chris Bundy and Kris Cars in "Charlity Lane"; and Pinkettes — Michelle Koons and Sally Lewandowski in "Satisfaction."

**CAR SHOW:**  
Best of Show: Fred Swing of Farmington Hills, 1953 Ford pickup.  
Special Interest: First place — Tom Evans, Cobra ERA kit car. Second place — Ronald Drost of West Bloomfield, 1965 Amphicar convertible.

Trucks: First place — Fred Swing of Farmington Hills, 1953 Ford pickup.  
Second place — Wendell McCann of Farmington Hills, 1953 Ford F100 pickup.

Foreign Sports Car: First place — Bill Cates of Clinton, 1973 Pantera.  
Second place — John Logan of Dearborn, 1966 Sunbeam Tiger.

Domestic Sports Car: First place — Shelby Jet of Warren, 1962 Chevrolet Corvette. Second place — Dallas Owoc of Brighton, 1961 Corvette convertible.

Street Rod 1948 & Older: First place — Tom and Anita Doran of Orionville, 1940 Ford Convertible street

rod. Second place — Terry Lilley of Union Lake, 1936 Ford 5 Window Coupe.

Street Rod 1949-1974: First place — Peggy Burns of Farmington Hills, 1972 Chevy Nova. Second place — Rod Morrill of Waterford, 1959 Studebaker Silverhawk.

Modified Cars (Conservative): First place — Tom and Dee Smith of Sterling Heights, 1972 Mustang convertible. Second place — Larry Budreau of Brighton, 1957 Chevy 2-door hardtop Belair.

Custom Cars (Radical): First place — Tom Peterson of Carleton, 1935 Ford Panel. Second place — Gary Beard of Howell, 1950 Mercury 2 door chopped top.

Classic Stock Cars (pre-1960): First place — Walter Nienalowski of Novi, 1938 Packard convertible. Second place — Larry Hill of Union Lake, 1957 Oldsmobile Holiday Coupe.

Classic Stock Cars (1960-1974): First place — Mike Frabotta of Brighton, 1960 Cadillac Eldorado. Second place — Steven Kott of Wayne, 1963 Pontiac Catalina.

Muscle Cars (Stock): First place — Kathy Wilson of Milford, 1969 Pontiac Trans-Am. Second place — Steve Billings of Westland, 1969 Camaro Z-28.

Ladies' Choice: First place — Richard Lynch of Piquette, 1940 Mercury 2-door Coupe. Second place — Lou Fowler, 1963 Pink Corvette.

Mayor's Choice: First place — Larry Reichert of Wixom, 1972 Chevy Monte Carlo. Second place — Jim Campbell of Farmington Hills, 1964 Pontiac GTO.



Diaper Derby winner Jonathon MacDonald made parents Mary and John proud.



WOMC Promotion Director Tom McGinty, left, and Program Director Don Daniels, right, congratulate champion ice cream eater Bruce Booth, center.



Novi resident Adam Chandler, left, made friends with a mime and his rabbit at the festival.



Sheldon Silverstein and father pose in his new car

# SCHOOL'S OUT, but the doctor is in . . . at St. Mary Hospital Health Care Centers



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- FOR ONLY \$20**, your child will receive:
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  - An evaluation of growth and development
  - A medical history (be sure to bring all immunization records)
  - Vision screening
  - Basic urine tests

(Immunizations and additional lab tests if required will be an additional charge)

So now that school's out, it's time for your child's most important exam. It's a short trip to your St. Mary Hospital Health Care Center. Appointments can be made at your family's convenience at the location in your neighborhood:

<p><b>St. Mary Hospital Family Medical Center</b> 19335 Merriman north of Seven Mile 474-2910 Hours: M-T-Th-F: 9-6 W: 10:30-6, Sat: 9-1</p>	<p><b>St. Mary Health Care Center - Livonia</b> 9001 Middlebelt north of Joy 421-1162 Hours: M-T-Th-F: 9-6 Sat: 9:30-1</p>	<p><b>St. Mary Health Care Center - Northville</b> 42000 Six Mile, west of Haggerty 347-1070 M: 10:30-7, W: 9:30-6 T-Th-F: 9:30-8</p>
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12A

THURSDAY  
August 9,  
1990

## As We See It

### Train crossing need now tragically clear

Laura Douglas probably broke the laws written to protect her when she crossed the railroad tracks on Ten Mile the evening of July 24. Witnesses said that the signals were flashing and bells were ringing when Douglas drove onto the tracks, into the path of an oncoming train. With more caution she might have been able to avoid her untimely death.

But that doesn't mean the crossing as it now functions is safe. It's certainly not as safe as it could be. It could have crossing gates.

We're not saying that the presence of gates across the road, in addition to the lights and bells, would have meant the difference to Laura Douglas' life. Maybe it would have; maybe not. It's a question which will remain tragically unanswered.

Crossing gates are far from fool-proof. They don't always stop people

from crossing train tracks if the people believe they can get away with it.

The gates do, however, slow people down. They make people stop and think a little longer. They create a greater barrier to crossing. Every now and then, they save a life.

After the recent accident it's very obvious that the crossing on Ten Mile Road would benefit from crossing gates. So would the other un-gated crossings in the city, most obviously the Novi Road crossing.

The city should make crossing gates a priority, pursuing their installation however it's possible. Alone or acting with CSX Transportation, the city needs to get those crossing gates installed.

Novi has experienced two painful deaths as a result of trains hitting cars in the last couple of years. That's two too many.

### Festival organizers put on one heck of a rockin' good time

Was this year really only the third time Novi has hosted the Michigan '50s Festival?

That's what the back issues of the paper say, but watching the festival and its results, that's hard to believe.

What started out — not very long ago — as a small kerrel of an idea has grown into a massive event, already a well-established element in the summer festival scene in metro Detroit.

This year's bash attracted numbers estimated between 50,000 and 60,000 — a very respectable showing for such a young event. The festival also brought in a significant amount of money, both to itself and to countless Novi businesses.

To the community as a whole, however, the major benefits of the festival are not economic. The five-day party does untold good for Novi's image, showing off the city's best to the entire greater Detroit area. It underlines the fact that Novi



Recreation means more than Twelve Oaks Mall.

The festival this year was an unqualified success, and the community can look forward to many more years of terrific festivals. The organizers of the event have done a great job of pulling together a top-flight entertainment, publicizing it, and making it work.

All the people involved in making the festival work are far too numerous to list here. They know who they are. Their cooperation and hard work has created a mini-institution of which Novi can really be proud.

### A red-letter day: government admits it made a mistake

When the federal government's Environmental Protection Agency declared that all affected communities would have to establish local wetlands-protection rules before it would approve the Haggerty Connector project, the outcry was predictable.

Local officials objected. Federal officials objected. This newspaper objected. Everyone said basically the same thing: local ordinances are none of the EPA's business.

Well, everyone mark your calendars: the EPA agreed.

To reiterate just a bit, we're all in favor of protecting wetlands, and that's part of the EPA's job. That's why there are federal laws doing just that. Those laws are supplemented by Michigan state laws, and some special ordinances in individual communities, including Novi.

The EPA's goal was admirable, but it went about achieving it all wrong. If



Environment

there are holes in federal law, they should be plugged; telling each little city to do it individually is ridiculous.

The EPA recently backed off, offering up compromise proposals to get the highway project back together. There are still issues to be worked out, but the key change is the agency's rejection of its earlier requirement.

It's heartening to see a federal agency actually listen when someone complains. We don't know whose complaints won the day, but the important thing is that someone's did. A federal government agency screwed up — and then relented. How refreshing!

## Leaving town — in one sense



Ann Willis

Some things never change. Eleven or so years ago when my parents first moved to Novi, people were still passing around a cartoon which showed a guy wearing a cowboy hat. A woman stood next to him. The caption said something like, "Honestly Fred, we're only moving to Novi."

People still thought of Novi as the rural suburbs then. The far western extremes. There were still dirt roads, for goodness sake. You could still see deer in the early morning hours and there wasn't a video store around.

I moved back to Novi four years ago and went to work for the Novi News. I thought working on a small weekly newspaper would be a lot of fun. I pictured myself covering horse shows and driving around on back roads. I thought there would be time to get to know the people in the place I now called home.

Well, I never did cover a horse show. And while I'm tempted to say something about the similarity between covering animals and covering the city council — I'll leave that to other, less polite people.

I ended up covering a suburb on the move. Planning issues and sewers. New developments everywhere. Quality of life versus quality of the tax base. New shopping

malls. New subdivisions. Traffic problems. Expanding schools.

I was lucky, though. I did get a chance to get to know a lot of people in the town I now call home. There were some afternoons spent watching the senior citizens play baseball. There were some Saturdays spent watching the girl scouts make puppets. I talked to moms concerned about day care and dads worried about bike paths.

I've been and had in Lakeshore Park trying to get a picture. I've waded into Walled Lake trying to get an interview. I spoke to people just hours after a tornado destroyed their homes and took the life of their neighbor.

I've played softball at Power Park, taken golf lessons from Parks and Rec and watched the Civic Center grow.

Along the way I've heard from people who liked what I did and people who didn't. I've gotten some letters and a whole lot of phone calls.

Now I'm leaving the Novi News. And I'm the lucky one. Because although I won't be writing about the latest development, or doing my best to inform readers through editorials, I'll still be around.

I'll still be debating whether Glenda's Market or Erwin's has the freshest fruit. I'll still be glad the Total station on Ten Mile and Novi Road lets you pump first and pay second. I'll still be glad to see Tollgate Farm every chance I get.

And best of all, I'll still get the Novi News. And if I don't like something I read — I'll just write a letter to the editor. Some things never change.

## Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Barbara Louie

time of his death in 1938.

On August 13, 1862, at the age of 22, Bogart enlisted in the Union Army with the 22nd Regiment of Michigan Infantry Volunteers.

One month later he was among almost 1,000 other Michigan men to be loaded into railroad boxcars in Pontiac, headed for the fighting in the South. This group was among the first in the nation to answer President Lincoln's call for volunteers. The 22nd Regiment fought in minor skirmishes until 1863, when they became involved in the infamous Battle of Chickamauga.

There in Virginia, the Rebel forces overtook the Union troops with a vengeance. With the Union ammunition spent, Bogart and his fellow soldiers were forced into boxcars that were so crowded that "the boys would lie with their heads together and feet at the edge of

car... tying their arms to each other so as not to slip off the car while they slept," Bogart recalled in a letter to his grandson. The men rode in this discomfort until they reached Richmond five days later.

By the fall of 1863, Bogart was among the thousands of prisoners who were taken to the notorious Andersonville Prison in Georgia. Bogart described some of the conditions he found there:

"When I went there," he wrote, "there was about 13,000 confined there then, and they kept increasing the number till it got up to 20,000 in August. The living was still worse and not enough to sustain life. There were 198 of the 22nd (Regiment) captured and 12 died in the different prisons."

Between the spoiled food, when there was any, lack of water, overcrowded conditions and intense heat, it was truly miraculous that Bogart lived through his ordeal. Over the war years, more than 13,000 men were found to have died in Andersonville Prison, 26 percent of the prisoners in one year alone.

A newspaper account related, "After the war Confederate and Union investigators joined in condemnation of needless cruelty which had killed these thousands and ruined the health of other thousands. The superintendent of the prison was tried and hanged for his crimes."

Bogart was among the lucky few. After

two years after his release from the prison camp, Bogart married Sarah Kramie, the daughter of another early Novi resident. They made their home on the Bogart family farm, raising five children.

Bogart first began to make the news by attending the veterans' reunions of the Civil War. In 1912, he was among 100 survivors of the 22nd Michigan Volunteer Regiment to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the fateful day the group left Pontiac for the South.

Twenty years later, Bogart at the age of 92 was the oldest of six remaining Civil War veterans in Oakland County. In 1932, he was a "conspicuous figure" in Milford's 4th of July parade, riding in a vehicle owned by Henry Ford.

By the time of his death at age 98, Bogart was one of Oakland County's oldest citizens and one of the last surviving Civil War veterans in Michigan.

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

## Hard work and a little horse manure



Tim Richard

It's paying off in the garden. Getting the horse manure was a bigger project this year. A stable overlooking Northville Downs race track used to give away the stuff. It has been replaced by tax-producing condos.

To make a long story short, a young woman we met at a wedding turned out to be a horse trainer in Jackson County — standard-breds (trotters and pacers).

That's the kind of horse manure you want. The late R.T. "Tommy" Thompson, a racing writer and editor both downstate and in the suburbs, said so. He used to tell us thoroughbred (funny) manure wasn't worth you-know-what.

The Jackson trainer's compost pile turned out to be eight years old, with the best stuff on the bottom. Digging and hauling it in the station wagon were my job.

As I spent the following months poring over state budgets and Supreme Court opinions, the lady of the house ran the garden. The tomato plants stand six feet tall. The green tomatoes on them are as thick as clusters of grapes.

The bib lettuce is the size of cabbage leaves. Our Norwegian elkhood used to scoop out a spot in the garden and lie in the cool earth on hot days. No more. I think she's afraid the tomato plants will reach out, like a creature from a swamp, and envelop her.

While supermarkets displayed sickly yellow beans before Aug. 1 anyway, we were willing down van-steed helpings of the tenderest, biggest beans this side of Eden. No, you can't have any. No, we won't even sell you any.

The real test will come when we see what we can do with corn. In recent years, the sweetest — and most expensive — corn came from a nearby farmer. He has sold off much of his land for a subdivision of homes as big as Don Quixote's windmills. The lots cost double what my entire house cost now. In this McWages economy, we're wondering how folks can afford

such behemoths. There can't be that many drug dealers moving out of Detroit, can there? Anyway, those houses are going up in the old corn and tomato patch, so we're trying our hand at sweet corn — Michigan gold. I call it. Corn is supposed to be "knee high by the Fourth of July." Ours was bellybutton high. The experiment is looking good.

Purists say you should cook sweet corn immediately after picking. You should get the water boiling first and run from the field with your bucket of corn. If you trip and fall along the way, forget it and get fresh corn.

Our cornfield is two feet from the patio. No such problems. Michigan gold can be boiled a few minutes, or it can be soaked in water with a few husks on it and roasted over a charcoal fire until the kernel tips start to turn brown.

I've smelled Florida citrus groves in February, Atlantic fish tugs, tobacco curing in a Carolina barn. Good smells, no question.

But the most succulent odors are fresh vegetables from a Michigan garden in August. And here is a toast to the 500 pounds of standard-bred horse manure that made it possible.

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## Get on with the MRF decisions

To the editor:  
I was amazed to see the aerial view of the proposed materials recovery facility (MRF) on Haggerty Road in a recent Novi News. That view and the facility picture in the RRASOC publication would indicate that the MRF is about six times farther from the Highland Hills residents than 1986, which is about 100 feet from their back doors. Just who is kidding whom about noise?

I was even more appalled at an article in the Novi News of July 12, 1990. The impression received by me was that the Novi City Council believes that the proposed MRF is a Christmas tree and Lenora Judson is Santa Claus. Certainly, the MRF must be a good neighbor, comply with ordinances and zoning requirements and pay its own way, but a Christmas tree, I think not.

But what is the real purpose of the MRF? The MRF is intended to perform the warehouse function of receiving, sorting and reshipping the solid waste from the RRASOC member communities as required by state law. We happen to be fortunate that we can choose to have a MRF located in Novi rather than having a landfill or an incinerator forced upon us by a siting commission.

If we do not ultimately want to be forced into compliance with state mandates, then we must lead the way. The objective is to reduce solid waste going to landfills. It is time to recognize that hosting the MRF in Novi is in the best interest of Novi and its residents as well as the population of the RRASOC community. It is time that the planning commission and the city council stand up and lead. There are always sensitive decisions to be made. There are always a few people who feel hurt by council

## Letters

actions. However, making delicate decisions is what the council was elected to do.

It is time to make the decisions so we can get on with the job of handling our solid waste problem.

Donald C. Young Jr.

### Efforts ignored

To the editor:  
I was sorry that The Novi News did not mention the names for (show a picture) of the three adorable children who won the Beautiful Baby Contest at the Fifties Festival. But it is even more regrettable that the hard work of the Novi Jaycees, who sponsored the contest and earned over \$1,000 for the March of Dimes, was completely ignored.

June Bean

### Great social

To the editor:  
I would like to applaud the Downtown Merchants Association for their efforts that culminated in a very successful Third Annual Ice Cream Social for the '50s Festival.

These business men and women wanted to create additional community involvement in the '50s Festival by targeting the children and senior citizens of our community. The Downtown Merchants Association not only supported the '50s

## Charger thanks

To the editor:  
On behalf of the Michigan West Oakland Chargers, we would like to thank the companies and individuals whose generosity and support made possible the recent participation in the National AAU Basketball Championship in Florida.

The girls played competitively, had a great time and met players from all areas of the United States. There is no question but that they will remember this experience to learn more about the game of basketball for the rest of their lives.

Again, your support is very much appreciated. Thanks to all of you on behalf of all the players, coaches and their families.

Paty Kearney, Secretary  
Kathleen Hayden  
Michigan West Oakland Chargers

### Professionalism

To the editor:  
The Novi Police officers along with the department's command staff are to be commended for the professional and tactful manner with which they performed their duties at the '50s Festival.

With several thousand people attending the festival activities — the real potential for problems was ever-present. Meaningful planning by the department's command personnel and the professional manner by which police officers carried out these plans — without question made the festival a safe and pleasant experience for everyone.

The bottom line to all of the above is that Novi citizens can be proud of their police officers — for time and time again it's apparent that we have the finest department in Michigan.

Harry L. Aragan

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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 15, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider WINNISCROUCHE PARK, a proposed 65 unit attached cluster housing development on 20 acres in R-4 Zoning District, Section 27, west side Novi Rd. south of 10 Mile (Sdwell No. 50-22-7428-002) FOR WOODLANDS & WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVALS.

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 48069 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, August 15, 1990.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY  
KAREN TINDALE  
PLANNING CLERK

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# Community Education winds down, gears up

By MAUREEN NASZRADI  
Staff Writer

Novi Community Education this week is wrapping up its summer session and preparing to unwrap its fall offerings.

Community Education Director Clara Porter said the summer programs — most of which end tomorrow — were a success.

"I was very pleased with the session," Porter said. "We were kept very busy with questions and phone calls about the programs, which is good."

Porter was working with her staff Tuesday on the Novi Community Education Fall 1990 brochure, which will be mailed to all Novi Community School District homes the week of Aug. 20.

Registration will be held the week

of Sept. 2, Tuesday through Saturday. Most eight- and 10-week courses during the fall session start the week of Sept. 17. The district's preschool program will begin Sept. 10 and one-day lectures and workshops are scheduled throughout the session, Porter pointed out.

In a report to the Novi Board of Education last week, Porter said year-to-year comparisons show enrollment in the district's summer program increased to 1,344 this year from 863 in 1989. Spring enrollment this year was 1,247, compared with 1,217 in 1989.

Porter said part of the increase can be attributed to the swimming course participation; last year the pool was closed for repairs.

More than 400 people signed up for swim lessons this summer, she

said. Other highlights were the doubling of 1989's attendance at the basketball camp held in July and the response to Safety Town, which required the addition of another session to accommodate the youngsters' demand.

Also, Porter said, "I'm surprised with the number of adults that have continued in exercise classes during the summer."

The spring and summer education programs include preschool, youth and adult enrichment, one-day workshops, swimming and physical fitness, Safety Town, six-week academic courses and camps. The assortment of course topics and program lengths are designed to fit into the summer schedules of adults and children.

"We try to provide a variety for the

"We try to provide a variety for the kids to keep them active and interested. And we know people are busy in the summertime."

Clara Porter  
Director  
Novi Community Education

kids to keep them active and interested," Porter said. "And we know people are busy in the summertime."

More courses are offered during the approaching fall and winter sessions, Porter said. The quantity is illustrated by the size of the course selection brochure, she said. 16 pages of offerings for the summer, 34

pages for the fall.

New courses for the Community Education fall session include Manners for Moppets, Springboard to French (grades three and four), More Than a Gym Class, Floral Design, Operate a Small Business Efficiently, Strategic Investing for Women and Beginning German.

Other new offerings are Special Financial Strategies for Retirement, Introduction to Russian, What? Me a Vegetarian, Shirt Applique, Crochet Art Sample, Filet Crochet Ornaments, Creative Jewelry and (UFO) Unfinished Object.

New one-day workshops scheduled in September include Crowning Glory, Visualization for Inner Healing and Increased Energy, Back to Your Beginnings, Meeting Those Who Guard You, Health Issues for Women Over 40, Life Goes On, How To Plan a Wedding, Breastfeeding: A Foundation for Families and Build a Home with Little or No Money Down.

Many other workshops planned for October, November and December also are listed in the course brochure.

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**8'x8' "PREMIER" HUT ALL WOOD COMPLETE KIT**  
P-88  
Sale Price **\$179**

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Sale Price **\$279**

"HERITAGE" HANDY HUTS  
10'x8' 8" O.C. Fir. \$479.95  
10'x12' 8" O.C. Fir. \$ 659.95  
10'x16' 8" O.C. Fir. \$ 889.95  
10'x20' 8" O.C. Fir. \$1079.95

**24'x32' DELUXE POLE BUILDING**  
With 12" Eave Overhangs

•Galvanized Metal & Metal Trim  
•Treated 4"x4" Poles (48" Inground)  
•Heavy Duty Trusses (4/12 Pitch)  
•2x10 Treated Kick Board  
•Door Frame Material & Hardware (10x8)  
•Structural Lumber (Girts, Purlins, Ties)  
•Pole Barn & Galvanized Metal Nails

Sale Price **\$1995**  
Add \$300.00 for painted steel  
Not exactly as pictured. Does not include service door

**20'x20' 2 CAR GARAGE**

Sale Price **\$899**  
Garage Doors & Foundation Extra

S.P.F. Plates, S.P.F. Studs, 7/16" STRUCTURWOOD roof sheathing, T-11 S.Y.P. Siding, O.C. Fiberglass Shingles and Sliphead Window.

**SWING SET "SCOUT"**

Sale Price **\$9995**

This kit features custom-designed swing seats and a trapeze bar for scouts of any age and all necessary hardware required for assembly.

**STANLEY BOSTITCH PNEUMATIC ROOFING NAILER**

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Sale Price **\$459.00**

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Sale Price **\$269.00**

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•Weights only 48 lbs.

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GREEN SHEET

Classifieds

Sliger/Livingston East  
Thursday, August 9, 1990 **B**

Marketing the Memorabilia  
Sales of Dick Tracy souvenirs reported slow

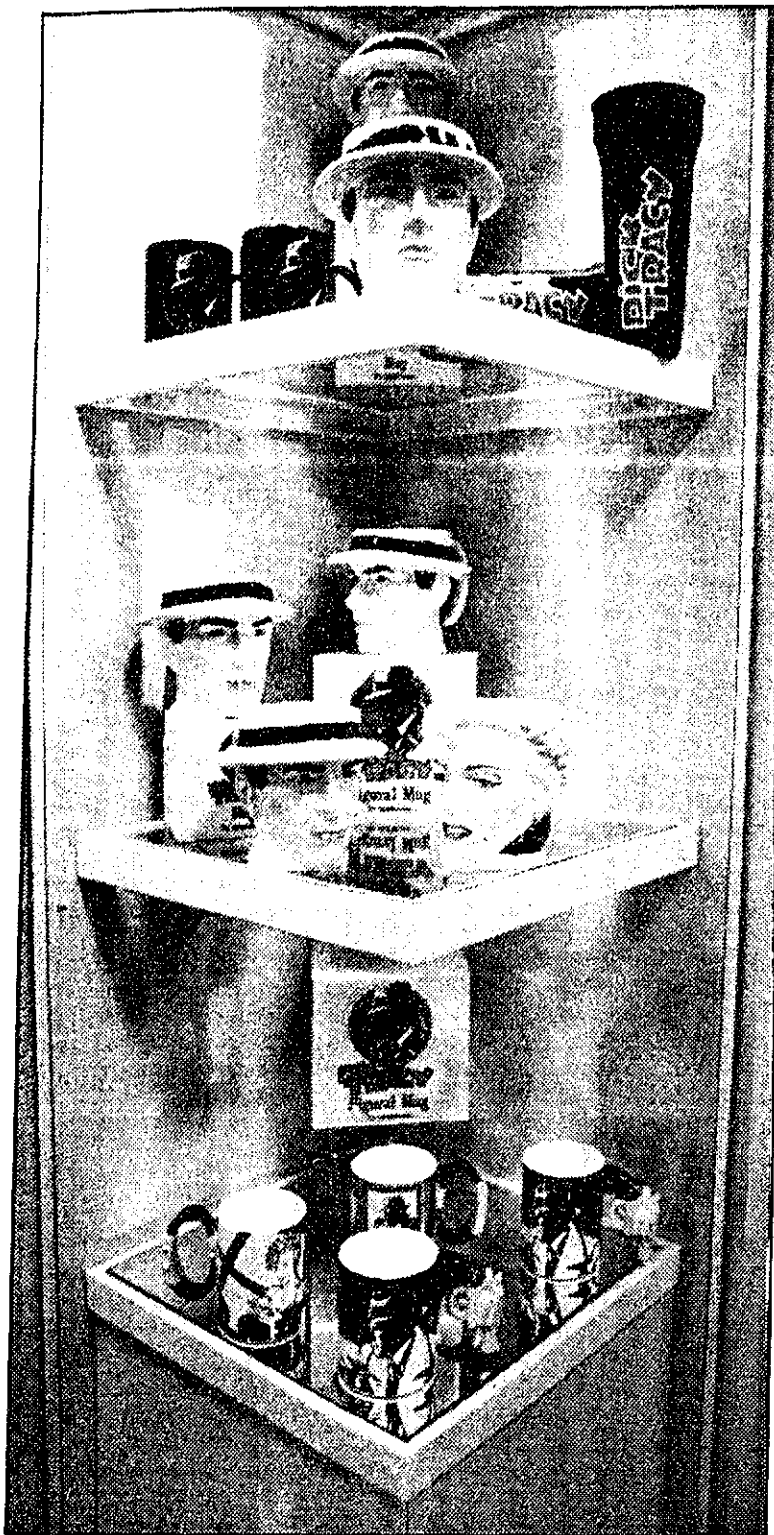


Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Just some of the Tracy memorabilia at The Disney Store

Get Tracy!  
Or if that fails, get the next best thing. It's merchandise mania time and why should one of the biggest box office movies of the summer be any different?  
T-shirts? Got em.  
Hats? How many do you want? Buttons? What color?  
Toys? Ditto.  
Movie memorabilia? Is this America or what?  
Two-way wrist radios? Uh, Japan is working on it.  
Publicity-shy Walt Disney, which is handling the merchandising for Dick Tracy since its Touchstone Pictures is distributing the movie, is mum on exactly how much and what kind of products we'll be seeing in the coming months, but many products are now on the store shelves.  
But to what response?  
Slow, says Suncoast Motion Picture Twelve Oaks Mall store manager Ted Schaafsma. Suncoast, with stores in major malls throughout the country, including Twelve Oaks in Novi and Summit Mall in Pontiac, specializes in movie-related items.  
Schaafsma said Suncoast is carrying everything from key chains and T-shirts to buttons and post cards.  
"We've had them for a couple of weeks now," he said.  
With the exception of Dick Tracy key chains, Schaafsma said most items are being received with lukewarm response.

"There are a lot of people stopping and looking, but no one's buying yet," he said. "But then, that's what we suspect."  
In reality, few movies generate enough advance excitement to result in significant sales prior to their release. Last summer's "Batman," Schaafsma said, is the rare exception, but then Batman-related items might sell without a movie because Batman has a stable following from his comic book, Saturday morning cartoons and the 1960s show.  
"I don't think people are that much into Dick Tracy," Schaafsma said. Dick Tracy does not have the same appeal among young people today as he did several decades ago.  
But don't count Dick Tracy out, say others. Dick Tracy has been shot, stabbed, burned, drowned, cursed, blown up, beat up and just about every other form of punishment short of decapitation and he's still around. What's a little competition from one of Hollywood's hottest stars?  
Melissa Crane, of United Stars of America, the character apparel division of J.G. Hook headquartered in New York, said the firm is banking its line of Dick Tracy T-shirts, sweat suits, boxers, neck wear and related items will top its sales of Batman movie-related items.  
Heavier items, including fleece tops and sportswear, are under way

for the fall.  
United Artists of America made nearly \$1.5 million on its Batman-related line and "we expect to double that with Dick Tracy," Crane said.  
Crane said that while Batman had a tremendous amount of advance sales, purchases dried up quickly after the movie premiered. Dick Tracy, which is only beginning to be promoted, isn't as widely anticipated as was Batman, but Crane and J.G. Hook is expecting a longer afterglow, she said. Designed by J.G. Hook's in-house art studio, the characters were designed to depict the characters in Touchstone's "Dick Tracy."  
Walt Disney controls the licensing for the Dick Tracy character. It requires that all memorabilia depict the movie, rather than classic comic strip characters, according to United Stars of America designer Carol Alzenstark.  
"I don't think this was really a problem" she said. If the movie is as much of a success as people are expecting, the appeal of the film's stars will be selling points in themselves.  
Alzenstark said that while nostal-

gia buffs may have fond memories of the Dick Tracy character, inspired by his creator, Chester Gould, J.G. Hook officials strove to combine the qualities of the strip and the movie.  
"We think it's a nice marriage," she said.  
All of United Stars of America's line, for example, strives to mirror the primary color scheme used in both the comic strip and the movies. Adding to the appeal, she said, will be the various depictions of everyone from Dick Tracy and Breathless Mahoney to Flattop, the Brow and Pruneface.  
"It makes for a very bright, very colorful line," Alzenstark said.  
The characters' real-life counterparts — particularly in the case of Breathless Mahoney, who is played by Madonna — may indeed be "the selling point," according to Ts-N-Things buyer Amy Simpson. Ts-N-Things, in Livonia, carries numerous Dick Tracy-related apparel items.

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**SUPER AUGUST CLEARANCE**  
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**30% to 70%**  
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Offer Good Days Of Sale Only In Stock Merchandise. No Lay-A-Ways  
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1000's of rolls in stock  
All in stock Carpet Rolls or Remnants 25% off Reg. up to \$19.95 sq. yd.  
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sale ends August 18th

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Super Crossword

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales. ALL GARAGE, MOVING & RUMMAGE SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE HELD IN THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

104 Household Goods

NORTHVILLE Collectibles, toys, clothing, household goods, etc. August 10, 11, 12, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

105 Clothing

NEW style slippers, 1/2 size new slippers, 1/2 size new slippers, etc. August 10, 11, 12, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

106 Musical Instruments

1900 Cabinet upright piano, \$200 or best offer. August 10, 11, 12, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

107 Miscellaneous

RECONDITIONED mowers, lawnmowers, attachments, etc. August 10, 11, 12, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

108 Building

ALLSIEVE POLE BUILDING MATERIALS PACKAGES. August 10, 11, 12, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

109 Lawn & Garden Equipment

THESIER Equipment Co. 2842 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, MI. August 10, 11, 12, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

110 Farm Products

ALFAFA Hay, alfalfa hay, alfalfa hay, etc. August 10, 11, 12, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

102 Auctions. MODERN FURNITURE MOVING AUCTION. SUNDAY, AUGUST 12TH, STARTING AT 12 NOON.

103 Antique & Collectible Auction. Thru - Aug 9 - 5:30 p.m. Fiesta, Heiser, Duncan Miller, Fern, Depression Glass.

104 Public Bankruptcy Sale. By order of United States Bankruptcy Court Eastern District, Southern Division, Hon. Ray Reynolds Graves, Fred Dery, Trustee. Case #89-07411G.

105 Maple Office Supplies. 1123 W. MAPLE RD. WALLED LAKE, MI. AUG. 9, 10, 11, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

106 Piano and Organ Liquidation Sale. Over \$250,000 of Grands, consoles, spinet and electric pianos.

107 Ann Arbor City Equipment & Vehicle Auction. Heavy equipment to be sold at Landfill at Elsworth & Platt Rds.

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109 Maple Office Supplies. 1123 W. MAPLE RD. WALLED LAKE, MI. AUG. 9, 10, 11, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

110 Blueberries-U-Pick. 1144 Peavy Rd. (off Mason Rd.) West of Howell. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

111 Household Pets. ADORABLE Beagle Basset pups. 4 night weaned males, \$75 each.

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160 Clerical SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS If you have experience on any type of system and have good typing skills, consider working for Kelly Temporary Services. Call Today 313-227-2034

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161 Day Care, Babysitting Teachers and Teacher Aides needed for child care centers in Brighton and Highland.

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MATURE person looking to care for 2 to 5 year olds. Call today for more information.

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INDEX table listing various services and their contact information, including Accounting, Advertising, and Auto Services.

327 Brick, Cement, Concrete & Masonry. Services include foundation work, masonry, and bricklaying.

330 Building and Remodeling. Services include kitchen remodeling, bathroom remodeling, and general contracting.

334 Building. Services include construction, framing, and roof work.

Brighton Builders Supply. 7207 W. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116. Fax: 313-227-6858

338 Deck & Patio. Services include deck building, patio installation, and outdoor furniture.

335 Ceramic Tile. Services include tile installation, grouting, and floor refinishing.

336 Cabinet. Services include kitchen cabinet installation, repair, and refacing.

337 Chimney. Services include chimney cleaning, repair, and masonry work.

338 Cleaning, Repairs. Services include house cleaning, carpet cleaning, and appliance repair.

304 Alarm Service. Services include home security systems and alarm monitoring.

317 Asphalt. Services include asphalt paving, repair, and maintenance.

320 Additions and Basements. Services include room additions, basement finishing, and foundation work.

324 Carpentry. Services include carpentry work, trim, and cabinetry.

326 Electrical. Services include electrical wiring, repairs, and lighting installation.

328 Excavating. Services include excavation, foundation work, and site preparation.

330 Fencing. Services include fence installation, repair, and maintenance.

332 Floor Service. Services include floor sanding, refinishing, and repair.

334 Drywall. Services include drywall installation, repair, and taping.

336 Excavating. Services include excavation, foundation work, and site preparation.

308 Aluminum. Services include aluminum siding, gutters, and window treatments.

310 Concrete. Services include concrete pouring, finishing, and repair.

312 Kitchen and Bathroom Remodeling. Services include kitchen and bathroom renovation.

314 Roofing. Services include roof replacement, repair, and maintenance.

316 Siding. Services include siding installation, repair, and maintenance.

318 Drywall. Services include drywall installation, repair, and taping.

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### 164 Restaurant

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## R.N.s

State-of-the-art of Caring Experience the Difference

New Salary Scale

We offer...

- Sign-On Bonus
- Midnight Shift Bonus
- Weekend Differential
- Shift Differential

Opportunities currently available on Afternoons/Midnights...

- ICU/CCU
- Stepdown
- Telemetry
- Nursery
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Interested applicants should call 891-2970

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Equal Opportunity Employer

## MR. MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS

BASIC, COBOL, FORTRAN, PASCAL, RPG  
 Looking for an opportunity to communicate using the ENGLISH language? Are your people skills being squashed by your CRT? Now you're the one who's investigating a new career direction using your education and experience...

Mr. Management Recruiters is seeking a person to help with the recruiting process. You will be responsible for identifying, interviewing, and recommending qualified candidates for various positions. This is a challenging and rewarding role that offers the opportunity to work closely with our clients and help them build their teams.

Apply at your nearest Farmer Jack A & P Supermarkets and see the Store Manager for additional details.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## FARMER JACK and A & P SUPERMARKETS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Join the NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

- Promotional opportunities
- Scheduled wage increases based on experience
- Free tuition reimbursement
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COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS  
 BASIC, COBOL, FORTRAN, PASCAL, RPG  
 Looking for an opportunity to communicate using the ENGLISH language? Are your people skills being squashed by your CRT? Now you're the one who's investigating a new career direction using your education and experience...

Mr. Management Recruiters is seeking a person to help with the recruiting process. You will be responsible for identifying, interviewing, and recommending qualified candidates for various positions. This is a challenging and rewarding role that offers the opportunity to work closely with our clients and help them build their teams.

Apply at your nearest Farmer Jack A & P Supermarkets and see the Store Manager for additional details.

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## M.D.A. Muscular Dystrophy Association

To make a donation or request to M.D.A. to receive an annual report or to obtain more information, write to: Muscular Dystrophy Association, P.O. Box 254, New York, NY 10119. Or call: (212) 876-1000.

M.D.A. is a registered service mark of Muscular Dystrophy Association, Inc.



239 Classic Cars
1988 COUGAR 2 door...

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 door...

1981 CAMARO V-6 air...

1986 FORD EXP. 2 door...

1988 ESCORT GL station...

1988 HONDA CRX SL with...

1989 ESCORT GT Fully...

1988 HONDA CRX SL with...

1989 ESCORT GT Fully...

1989 ESCORT GT Fully...

1989 ESCORT GT Fully...

240 Automobiles
1990 PONTIAC Grand Prix SE...

1973 BONNEVILLE, rebuilt...

1977 TOYOTA 5 speed...

1976 CHEVY Vega GT...

1976 MUSTANG Run good...

1977 DATSON 280Z. Needs...

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba...

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba...

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba...

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba...

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba...

QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES
SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
'87 DODGE SHADOW \$5995

DEMOMANIA SALE! CONTINUES
35th Anniversary Model
1990 T-BIRD 'Super Coupe'
Now \$20,999\*

Mustangs and More Mustangs
VANS & CLUB WAGONS
AUDI 5000 1986
MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES

CHAMPION CHEVROLET PRESENTS SPIRIT Winning
WE PAY ALL THE SALES TAX!
ALL NEW VEHICLES come with 6 year/100,000 mile corrosion

SUPERIOR USED CARS
OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC TRUCK
85 CADILLAC SEDAN VELLERLE \$7995
81 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2DR \$2795

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY
BUY NOW!!
BEFORE THE 1991 PRICE INCREASE
OVER 250 FORD; MERCURYS, FORD TRUCKS IN-STOCK

CHAMPION CHEVROLET
HELP! WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!
Due to the success of last week's sale, we are overstocked with trade-ins!

!! ATTENTION: !!
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES AND RETIREES AND YOUR FAMILIES:
YOUR DISCOUNT IS NOW 4% ON CARS AND TRUCKS AND 6% ON CARAVANS ON ALL REMAINING NOW 1990 MODELS.

LABOR DAY EARLY DEADLINES
Monday Buyers Directory...

"We buy" Clean used Cars and Trucks
Top \$ Paid Call CHAMPION CHEVROLET

BRIGHTON Ford MERCURY
We're here till the last customer is served!
Phone 227-1171

SPIKER FORD MERCURY
48 POINT SAFETY/MECHANICAL INSPECTION COVERING ENGINE, EXHAUST, EMISSION, TRANSMISSION, SUSPENSION, STEERING, BRAKES & ACCESSORIES!

# WALDECKER PONTIAC - BUICK - JEEP - EAGLE Used Car Specials

**1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$9900**  
10 to choose from ... 2 Drs., 4 Doors  
Automatic, power steering

<b>1983 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR</b> V-6, auto, loaded, wire wheels, tint, great-Flee \$3450	<b>1987 DODGE SHADOW SPORT COUPE</b> 5 sp., P/S, P/B, stereo & more. Only 47,000 planned miles-sharp! \$4425	<b>1988 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 DR</b> Auto, air, cass., tilt, cruise, sharp car, low price! \$5825	<b>1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2 DR</b> Auto, air, stereo & more, 46,000 pampered miles-Sharp! \$5990	<b>1987 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR</b> 4 cyl., auto, air, nicely equip'd., 45,000 one owner miles \$6350	<b>1988 GRAND AM 4 DR</b> Auto, air, stereo & more, 39,000 one owner miles- Clearance price! \$6990	<b>1987 DELTA '88' ROYAL 4 DR</b> V-6, auto, air, & more, 49,000 pampered miles- Clean! \$8475
<b>1985 FIERO SPORT COUPE</b> 4 cyl., 5 speed, stereo & more. Only 56,000 one owner miles! \$3725	<b>1986 OLDS CIERRA 4 DR</b> 4 cyl., full power, wire wheels & more. Only 50,000 one owner miles! \$5225	<b>1984 ELECTRA LIMITED 2 DR</b> V-8, all power, white with blue top & interior, cream puff! \$5950	<b>1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR</b> Auto, air, cassette & more, looks & runs like new! \$6225	<b>1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY EUROSPORT 4 DR</b> V-6, auto, loaded, rack, only 45,000 one owner miles! \$6475	<b>1988 DODGE DAKOTA</b> V-6, 5 speed, stereo & more, 41,000 one owner miles-Nice! \$6950	<b>1989 SUNBIRD 4 DR</b> Auto, air, nicely equip'd., aluminum wheels, blue & silver, 12,000 one owner miles \$8925
<b>1986 SUNBIRD 4 DR</b> Auto, air, stereo, clocks & more-Free warranty! \$3975	<b>1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR</b> Auto, air, stereo, most options, 50,000 one owner miles-Save! \$5750	<b>1988 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR</b> 4 cyl., auto, loaded, wire wheels, you won't find one nicer for less! \$5990	<b>86 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR</b> 4 cyl., auto, loaded, luggage rack, only 43,000 one owner miles-sharp! \$6250	<b>1987 BONNEVILLE LE 4 DR</b> V-6, loaded, stereo cassette, blue aluminum wheels-sharp! \$6850	<b>1985 BUICK RIVIERA</b> V-8, full power, dual power seats, 50,000 one owner miles-Hurry \$7425	<b>1987 PARK AVE COUPE</b> V-6, triple blue, loaded, 34,000 pampered miles-Sharp! \$10,975

**WALDECKER LOW PRICE ZONE**  
PONTIAC • BUICK • JEEP • EAGLE  
7885 W. Grand River • Brighton  
313-227-1761  
HOURS: Mon & Thurs, 9 am to 9 pm  
Tues., Wed., & Fri., 9 am to 6 pm

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

**1981 MAZDA GLC Sport**, Good engine, needs work, \$150.  
**1976 FORD LTD** 5.8 liter 8 cyl. 4 dr. auto, 110,000 miles. Call after 6 p.m. (313)884-1209.

**1982 CAMARO**, 2.5 liter injection, automatic, 4 speed, cassette player, equalizer, \$1000 or best offer. (313)229-9999.

**1982 ESCORT** Wagon, 52,000 miles, clean, \$1100 or best offer. (313)648-1000.

**1982 FORD ESCORT**, \$500. \$17646-4545 evenings.

**1982 IMPALA** Wagon, New tires, brake, needs transmission work, blue book \$1,600 make offer. (313)887-3274.

**1982 MERCURY Marquis**, Wagon loaded, runs great, some rust, \$1000 or best offer. (313)654-6629.

**1982 MERCURY UN7**, Rebuilt engine, 4 speed, \$950 negotiable. (313)486-4084.

**1982 NISSAN** Sentra, Good condition, new disc \$650, best offer. (313)678-3810.

**1982 OLDS** Cutlass Ciera, Loaded, Mechanic's special. \$775. (313)234-8527.

**1982 OLDS** runs great, little rust. \$575/best. (313)832-6647.

**1982 PONTIAC J** 2000, 4 door, automatic, \$700. (313)227-8136.

**1983 CUTLASS** Ciera, Runs, body in good shape, needs muffler work, \$750 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. (313)684-1209.

**1984 ESCORT** wagon, 1.6, air, automatic, rear defrost and wiper, am/fm cassette. Good running condition. \$500. (313)227-2252.

**1984 FORD** Escort Runts, needs work, body good, \$300. (313)437-3268.

**1984 RENAULT** Alliance 2 door, automatic, uniform cassette, \$900 or best offer. (517)246-2242.

**1981 FORD** Escort, new clutch excellent transmission, excellent engine. First \$500 takes it! (517)646-0737.

**Special!**  
**1989 LINCOLN**  
CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE  
Leather Full Power only  
**\$15,900**

**SUPERIOR GRAND RIVER RE-PAVING SALE**  
Cadillac-Olds-GMC  
Just A Few Days Left - Rebate Savings & Lease Prices

**'1000 Rebate**  
NEW 1990 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA 4 DR  
Special Sale Price \$11,892\*  
Lease For \$229.11\*  
Several vehicles to choose from

**'1000 Rebate**  
NEW 1991 GMC SONOMA  
Special Sale Price \$6990\*  
Lease For \$159\*  
Several vehicles to choose from

**'1500 Rebate**  
NEW 1990 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 DR  
Special Sale Price \$14,992\*

**'600 Rebate**  
NEW 1990 GMC 1/2 TON PICK-UP  
Special Sale Price \$12,814\*

**SUPERIOR CADILLAC-OLDS-GMC**  
8282 West Grand River, Brighton A1-96 Exit 145  
313-227-1100 Open Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9, Tues., Wed., Fri., 9 to 6

**1986 MERC LYNX** 2 Dr, 4 cyl, stereo only **\$2200**

**1988 ESCORT 2 DR.** 4 cyl., auto, stereo only **\$3300**

**1988 NOVA 4 DR.** 5 spd., stereo only **\$3900**

**1987 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB** Auto, p.s., p.b. only **\$5200**

**1989 ESCORT 2DR LX** Auto, A/C stereo only **\$5900**

**1988 F-150 PICKUP** 6 cyl, stereo only **\$6900**

**1989 RANGER XLT PICKUP** 5 speed, stereo only **\$6900**

**1989 MUSTANG** 4 cyl, air, 5 spd, stereo, 7000 miles only **\$6900**

**1987 T-BIRD** V-6, auto, a/c, full power only **\$7200**

**1988 MERC GRAND MARQ. LS 4DR** Full power, factory warranty only **\$7900**

**1987 CHEVY ESTATE WAGON** V-6, auto, full power only **\$7900**

**1987 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE** Full power, very clean only **\$8300**

**1986 FORD F-250 3/4 TON 4x4 SUPER CAB** Air, stereo, XLT only **\$8800**

**1987 MAZDA RX-7** Air, 5 spd., stereo only **\$8900**

**1989 TAURUS LX 4DR** Valour trim, every power option only **\$8900**

**1987 RANGER SUPER CAB 4X4 PICKUP** V-6, auto, A/C, STX pkg. only **\$8900**

**1988 COUGAR XR7** V-8, auto, air, full power only **\$9900**

**1988 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE** 5 spd., full power only **\$9900**

**1988 AEROSTAR XLT** V-6, auto, air, tu-tone only **\$9900**

**1988 MERCURY COLONY PARK STA-WAGON** Loaded, 23,000 miles only **\$11,600**

**1988 CHEV ASTRO VAN** V-6, auto, a/c, every power option only **\$11,300**

**1989 BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER** Full power, only 19,000 miles only **\$14,600**

**VARSIY FORD'S 9th Annual August Dollar Daze Used Car & Truck Sale!**

**\*\$1 Down**

**On Any Used Car or Truck in Stock!**

**395 to choose from**

**\*\*12 Month 12 Mile Warranty**

**Green Tag Clearance Prices on All Vehicles**

**The Biggest Sale Yet!**

Now thru Aug. 14th

\* On App. Credit  
\*\* Plus tax & tags  
\*\*\* Extra

**3480 JACKSON RD AT WAGNER ANN ARBOR**  
ANN ARBOR  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-875-FORD

**OPEN Tues & Thurs 9-9 Mon-Wed-Fri 9-6**  
PHONE 996-2300

**HILLTOP FORD**  
LINCOLN MERCURY INC.  
2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI  
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Full-service and body shop divisions  
Showroom Hours: 8:30 Mon. & Thurs. 9:30 Sat. 9:30 Sun.

**HUGE SELECTIONS • HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE • FREE OPTIONS**

**OVER 1400 CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!**

**Factory Rebates up to \$2000!**  
Financing as low as 2.9% APR for 48 Mos.

**NO CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? 1st TIME BUYER?**  
If you have no credit, slow credit or are a first time buyer, we have several financing plans that make it easy to buy. See us today for details. You qualify for financing in most car departments.  
**LET VARSITY MAKE IT HAPPEN FOR YOU!**

**90 F-150 "XLT" PICKUP**  
4.9 EFL, electronic 4 spd. v6, p.s., p.b., p. windows & locks, deluxe sport wheels, and control, tilt, am/fm stereo/cass. deck, 8-speaker, grp., headliner & headliner plug-in, low MT motor, cloth bench seat w/roll-over protection, steel bumper, (5) P126X15 BSW. \$26,497.  
Best Truck Buy in America  
A&Z Plan \$10,728\* Retail \$11,390\*

**90 AEROSTAR "XL" WAGON**  
3.0 EFL V-6, auto, o/drive, p.s., p.b., p. windows, privacy glass, elec. def. rear wiper & wipers, 9-speaker cassette, air, wheel, 10-speaker w/d speakers, P215/70 x 14 BSW, alloy steel wheels, cloth carpeting, chrome w/d trim, removable benches, deluxe paint finish, interior wheel covers, cloth coat paint, STK #5296.  
A&Z PLAN \$12,551\* RETAIL \$13,230\*

**90 MUSTANG "LX" 3 DOOR**  
2.3 EFL V-6, 5 spd., O/D, P.S., P.B., 60/40 split, tilt, chrome wheels, 100,000 miles, stereo/cass., sliding window, alum. wheels, lock, P215 60's. STK #2866.  
\$7490\*  
\$44\*\* per week

**90 MUSTANG "LX" 5 LITER**  
3.0 EFL V-6, 5 spd., O/D, P.S., P.B., 60/40 split, tilt, chrome wheels, 100,000 miles, stereo/cass., sliding window, alum. wheels, lock, P215 60's. STK #2866.  
\$12,290\*  
\$71\*\* per week

**90 TAURUS STATION WAGON**  
3.0 EFL V-6, 5 spd., O/D, P.S., P.B., 60/40 split, tilt, chrome wheels, 100,000 miles, stereo/cass., sliding window, alum. wheels, lock, P215 60's. STK #2866.  
\$12,390\*  
\$72\*\* per week

**25 1991 Explorers in Stock!** Immediate Delivery!

**'90 FESTIVA "L" 3 DOOR**  
1.3 EFL V-6, 5 spd., P.B., styled wheels, cloth seating, sporting rear quarter windows, auto-matic restraint system, console, gauges, inside hood release, lip fold rear seat, side window dis-mister, front wheel drive, STK #6393  
25 Festiva's in Stock  
EPA 41 mpg City, 47 mpg Hwy  
A&Z PLAN \$4937\* RETAIL \$5190\*

**5 1990 Mustang Convertibles in Stock!** Immediate Delivery!

**'90 TEMPO "GL" 2 DR.**  
2.3 EFL V-6, 5 spd., P.S., p.b., power locks, air cond, dual elec. mirrors, tilt wheel, polished styled wheels, elec. def. lights, 8-speaker, am/fm stereo, 100,000 miles, stereo/cass., sliding window, alum. wheels, lock, P215 60's. STK #2866.  
Save Over \$2100 FROM LIST  
A&Z PLAN \$8,499\* RETAIL \$8,390\*

**90 AEROSTAR CARGO VAN**  
3.0 EFL V-6 Auto, O/D, P.S., P.B., 60/40 split, tilt, chrome wheels, 100,000 miles, stereo/cass., sliding window, alum. wheels, lock, P215 60's. STK #2866.  
A&Z PLAN \$10,790\* \$61\*\* per week

**90 F-150 4X4**  
2.3 EFL V-6, 5 spd., O/D, P.S., P.B., 60/40 split, tilt, chrome wheels, 100,000 miles, stereo/cass., sliding window, alum. wheels, lock, P215 60's. STK #2866.  
\$11,390\* \$63\*\* per week

**90 BRONCO II "XL" 4X4**  
2.3 EFL V-6, 5 spd., O/D, P.S., P.B., 60/40 split, tilt, chrome wheels, 100,000 miles, stereo/cass., sliding window, alum. wheels, lock, P215 60's. STK #2866.  
\$14,190\* \$79\*\* per week

**90 F-150 PICKUP**  
4.9 EFL V-6, 5 spd., O/D, P.S., P.B., 60/40 split, tilt, chrome wheels, 100,000 miles, stereo/cass., sliding window, alum. wheels, lock, P215 60's. STK #2866.  
\$9,790\* \$51\*\* per week

**90 BRONCO "XL" 4X4**  
2.3 EFL V-6, 5 spd., O/D, P.S., P.B., 60/40 split, tilt, chrome wheels, 100,000 miles, stereo/cass., sliding window, alum. wheels, lock, P215 60's. STK #2866.  
\$16,990\* \$86\*\* per week

**90 F-250 PICKUP**  
4.9 EFL V-6, 5 spd., O/D, P.S., P.B., 60/40 split, tilt, chrome wheels, 100,000 miles, stereo/cass., sliding window, alum. wheels, lock, P215 60's. STK #2866.  
\$11,390\* \$63\*\* per week

**90 F-250 4x4 SUPER CAB**  
4.9 EFL V-6, 5 spd., O/D, P.S., P.B., 60/40 split, tilt, chrome wheels, 100,000 miles, stereo/cass., sliding window, alum. wheels, lock, P215 60's. STK #2866.  
\$18,490\* \$98\*\* per week

**90 RANGER PICKUP**  
2.3 EFL V-6, 5 spd., P.S., p.b., power locks, air cond, dual elec. mirrors, tilt wheel, polished styled wheels, elec. def. lights, 8-speaker, am/fm stereo, 100,000 miles, stereo/cass., sliding window, alum. wheels, lock, P215 60's. STK #2866.  
\$6390\* \$41\*\* per week

**SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!**

**WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE OUR PRICE AND EQUIPMENT ANYWHERE!**

**SAVE \$7000** INCLUDES AIR CONDITIONING COLOR T.V. EXTERIOR GRAPHICS FULL POWER & MORE. STK #5813

**1990 STARCRAFT STARMASTER \$14,990\***

**FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY PURCHASE**

**OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9 TUES., WED., & FRI. 9-6**  
Closed Saturdays 'til September  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-875-FORD

**3480 JACKSON AT WAGNER ANN ARBOR, MI.**  
1-94, EXIT #172, TURN LEFT  
996-2300 ANN ARBOR

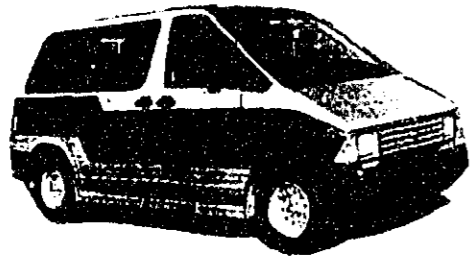
**MICHIGAN'S "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS**



# THE CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD

BILL BROWN FORD ASKS THE CHALLENGING QUESTION.....  
**WHY DID THE PEOPLE CROSS THE ROAD?**

BECAUSE.....  
**BILL BROWN FORD IS ON THE OTHER SIDE WITH A VANTASTIC SALE!**



**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL ECLIPSE AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS**  
 Air, cruise, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows & locks, light group, power mirrors, stereo cassette, 4 captains chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels, electronic dash and more. Stock #10882.  
**WAS \$23,509**

**YOU PAY \$16,959\***

## VAN SALE

**BIG DISCOUNTS ON**

**ECLIPSE, BIVOAC**

**AND**

**VAN EXPRESS**

**VAN CONVERSIONS**



**THINKING OF A VAN?**

It doesn't get any better than this!  
**Now Available**  
 \*700 Rebate on Van Conversions or 8.9% A.P.R. for 60 months  
 Save \*2900 interest on a \*20,000 Loan  
**CONFUSED?**  
 See The Van Experts At Bill Brown Ford

A sale is only as good as the product you offer. We carry Eclipse, Bivoac and Van Express. See the rest - buy the best - we can sell you the most practical or the most luxurious van. See for yourself.

**1990 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR**  
 Cloth buckets, air, power locks, dual remote mirrors, cruise, tilt wheel, rear defroster, light group, 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder automatic. Stock #7645.  
**WAS \$12,555**  
**YOU PAY \$8976\***  
 Lease for \$204, \*\* 24 Mos.

**1990 RANGER XLT**  
 Power steering, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette/clock, sliding rear window, aluminum wheels. Stock #9290.  
**WAS \$11,366**  
**YOU PAY \$7695\***  
 Lease for \$199, \*\* 24 Mos.

**1990 TAURUS 4-DOOR**  
 3.0L EFI V-6, automatic overdrive, front and rear mats, rear defrost, air, power locks, stereo, interval wipers. Stock #10563.  
**WAS \$15,065**  
**YOU PAY \$11,790\***  
 Lease for \$266, \*\* 24 Mos.

**1990 MUSTANG LX**  
 Power lock group, power side window, front center armrest, styled road wheels, speed control, AM/FM radio with cassette/clock, air, rear defrost, premium sound system. Stock #11298.  
**WAS \$12,794**  
**YOU PAY \$9390\***  
 Lease for \$259, \*\* 24 Mos.

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 80 TO CHOOSE FROM  
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**YOU PAY \$8382\***  
 Lease For \$245\*\* Per Month 24 Months

**1990 PROBE GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
 Black, cargo tie-down net, rear wiper/washer, speed control, power driver seat, power windows & locks, dual illuminated visor mirrors, AM/FM cassette with premium sound, power antenna, climate control, air, anti-lock braking system, 5 speed manual. Stock #7417.  
**WAS \$18,839**  
**YOU PAY \$14,168\***

**1990 F250 XLT 8600 GVW**  
 XLT Lariat trim, bright low-mount swing-away mirrors, handling package, headliner/insulation package, light/convenience group, speed control, tilt wheel, air, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, chrome rear step bumper, power door/windows/locks, spare. Stock #7158.  
**WAS \$16,821**  
**YOU PAY \$11,590\***

**1990 MUSTANG GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
 Wild Strawberry metallic paint, power equipment group, power locks & windows, speed control, AM/FM cassette/clock, rear defroster, lower body-side two-tone paint. Stock #8203.  
**WAS \$16,674**  
**YOU PAY \$13,457\***

**TRUCK WEEK SPECIALS**

14' BIVOAC PARCEL Stock #8806	<b>\$15,989*</b>
127 STAKE - 7.5 V8, automatic, super duty. Stock #10309	<b>\$15,989*</b>
F-350 CHASSIS CAB 7.5 V8. Stock #8577	<b>\$12,200*</b>

MODEL	Sec. Deposit	Total Due at Inception
TAURUS	\$300	\$1100
ESCORT	\$275	\$1100
PROBE	\$350	\$1175
TEMPO	\$225	\$1000
MUSTANG	\$275	\$1100
T-BIRD	\$325	\$1100
RANGER	\$225	\$1000
F-150	\$300	\$1100
AEROSTAR	\$325	\$1150

**1990 THUNDERBIRD STD**  
 AM/FM stereo cassette, 6 way power seat, rear defrost, power equipment group, luxury group, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #9405.  
**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL WAS \$17,367**  
**YOU PAY \$12,790\***  
 Lease for \$292, \*\* 24 Mos.

**1990 F-150 PICKUP**  
 White with bright blue turtone, XLT Lariat trim, bright low swing-away mirrors, light convenience group, stereo cassette/clock, speed control, tilt wheel, air, power windows & locks, deluxe Argent styled steel wheels, sliding rear window, 4 speed automatic. Stock #10399.  
**WAS \$15,646**  
**YOU PAY \$11,296\***  
 Lease for \$284, \*\* 24 Mos.

**1990 PROBE LX 2-DOOR**  
 3.0L EFI V6 engine, air conditioning, electronic cassette with premium sound, cruise, dual illuminated visor, power locks & windows.  
**WAS \$15,057**  
**YOU PAY \$11,979\***  
 Lease for \$328, \*\* 24 Mos.

**1990 AEROSTAR WAGON 2WD**  
 Black, metallic, dual captains chairs, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, rear washer/wiper, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive, AM/FM stereo/clock, rear defrost. Stock #10575.  
**WAS \$16,890**  
**YOU PAY \$13,166\***  
 Lease for \$309, \*\* 24 Mos.

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**Hot SUMMER SELLDOWN**

# BOB JEANNOTTE SAYS CLEAR THE LOT...

**ALL 1990's MUST GO!!**

**Hot SUMMER SELLDOWN**

**7.9% Financing or up to \$2600 Rebate**

<b>1990 LEMANS AERO COUPE</b> Stock #92982	<b>1990 GRAND PRIX LE COUPE</b> Stock #90889
SALE PRICE <b>\$7595*</b>	SALE PRICE <b>\$10,811*</b>
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT <b>- 600</b>	1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT <b>- 600</b>
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE <b>\$6995*</b>	1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE <b>\$10,211*</b>
OR LEASE FOR <b>\$15837**</b> per month	OR LEASE FOR <b>\$19993**</b> per month

**#1 WEST SIDE PONTIAC DEALER IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION**

**PONTIAC**

1st TIME BUYER COLLEGE UNDERGRAD/GRAD

**\$600** Toward Down Payment For Qualified New Car Buyers!

Mr. Goodwrench

**GM Parts**

<b>1990 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN</b> Stock #90145	<b>1990 SIERRA 3/4 TON PICK-UP</b> Stock #80209
LIST \$16,538	LIST \$18,185
CLEARANCE PRICE <b>\$14,618*</b>	CLEARANCE PRICE <b>\$15,602*</b>
LESS REBATE <b>- 600</b>	LESS REBATE <b>- 600</b>
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE <b>\$14,018*</b>	SAVE-A-LOT PRICE <b>\$15,002*</b>
OR LEASE FOR <b>\$29994**</b> per month	OR LEASE FOR <b>\$32287**</b> per month

**1990 BONNEVILLE LE**  
Stock #900924

SALE PRICE **\$12,599\***

COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT **- 600**

COLLEGE GRAD PRICE **\$11,999\***

OR LEASE FOR **\$25568\*\*** per month

No Down Payment Required Plus 4% USC Tax.

**1990 SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
Stock #802172

LIST \$11,892

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$10,468\***

LESS REBATE **- 600**

SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$9868\***

OR LEASE FOR **\$22535\*\*** per month

<b>1990 SUNBIRD LE 4 DOOR</b> Stock #900741	<b>1990 FIREBIRD FORMULA "HATCH BACK"</b> Stock #901147
SALE PRICE <b>\$9594*</b>	SALE PRICE <b>\$13,596*</b>
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT <b>- 600</b>	1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT <b>- 600</b>
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE <b>\$8994*</b>	1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE <b>\$12,996*</b>
OR LEASE FOR <b>\$17618**</b> per month	OR LEASE FOR <b>\$26098**</b> per month

**1990 TRANSPORT**  
Stock #900848

SALE PRICE **\$13,997\***

COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT **- 600**

COLLEGE GRAD SALE PRICE **\$13,397\***

OR LEASE FOR **\$26449\*\*** per month

**1991 SONOMA PICKUP**  
Stock #913039

LIST \$8812

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$8,192\***

LESS REBATE **- 1,000**

SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$7,192\***

1ST TIME BUYER REBATE **- 600**

1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$6,592\***

OR LEASE FOR **\$16932\*\*** per month

**1990 S-15 JIMMY 4x4 Loaded - Demonstrator**  
Stock #92002

LIST \$20,496

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$18,324\***

LESS REBATE **- 1,500**

SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$16,824\***

3 to choose from

**1991 S-15 JIMMY 4 DOORS 4x4**  
Stock #91195

FACTORY OFFICIAL LIST **\$22,106**

SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$18,490\***

6 In Stock At Similar Savings!

**BOB JEANNOTTE**

**PONTIAC-GMC TRUCKS**

\* Plus tax, title and destination. Rebates applied where applicable. Lease based on 18 months closed end lease. 1st month payment \$1000 down and security deposit. Security deposit rounded off to nearest \$50 increment over month payment. Plus license fee required at lease inception. 1/2 month use tax included in payments. Mileage limitation of 15,000 miles per year with a charge of \$ over limit per mile. To get total payments multiply 48 x monthly payment. Lessee is also subject to insurability and responsible for any excess wear and tear. Lessee is also subject to insurability with the dealer at lease inception. Rebates applied where applicable.

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# Creative Living

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REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, August 9, 1990

C

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



## The Manita Turn of the century styling and living room space

By James McAlexander

The wide front porch of the Manita, with its traditional turned posts and railings, practically cries out for an old-fashioned porch swing.

This large 2½-story home is reminiscent of popular turn-of-the-century styling.

Once inside, standing in the two-story vaulted entry, another railing catches the eye. The polished wood balustrade curves along the right side of the living and dining rooms, up to a small balcony overlooking the area, then up to the second floor.

Recessed display boxes nestle into the outside curve of the stairway support, great for objects d'art, family mementos or other knickknacks.

The big comfortable kitchen at the back opens onto the patio. It has a large pantry, a work island, and a nook where most family meals will be eaten. Access to the patio and garage is from this nook.

The adjoining family room is quite spacious. Placing a freestanding wood stove on the hearth combines the visual benefits of a fireplace with the efficient heat production of a wood stove.

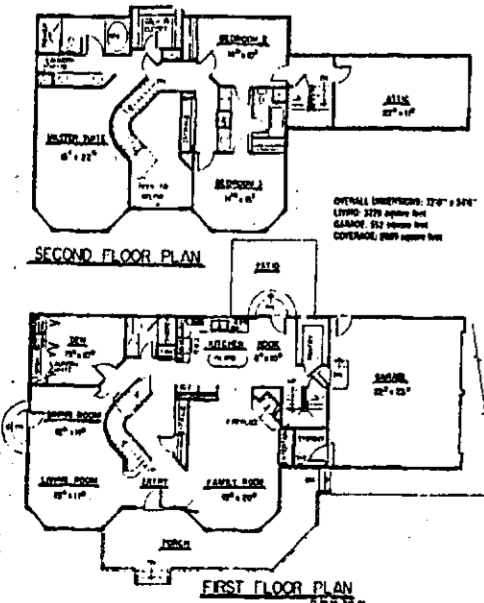
Call it a den, utility, storage, hobby, exercise or guest room, the little extra room in the back is sure to find a use. Laundry dropped down a chute in the master suite falls in a roll-out basket tucked in one corner, and a full bathroom complete with shower is right outside the door.

Sleeping quarters and an attic are upstairs. The Manita's peaked roof is high enough to fit a couple of more rooms over these (the additional half story), should more space ever be needed.

The master suite is huge. It has a large walk-in closet and double vanity outside the water closet, and room for a spa.

The other two bedrooms share a bathroom. Here again a double vanity is separated from the bath area. The two vanities are split by a linen closet for added privacy.

A storage closet is also tucked in the space between the two bedrooms, and plenty more is available in the attic over the garage.



For a study plan of the Manita (209-04), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

# SUITE retreats

If your home decor needs a little redefining, then here are some enhancement ideas to make your rooms more like...

When you walk from room to room in your home, are you happy with what you see?

Apart from clutter and cleanliness — do you like the furnishings? Are the rooms well-utilized?

If your answer is "Not really," chances are you're ripe for redecorating — and possible redefining the spaces in which you live.

What follow are enhancement suggestions for rooms that often are given a low priority — but have tremendous potential.

## BEDROOMS

In "A Complete Guide to Interior Design" (Simon and Schuster), the editors of House & Garden call bedrooms "serene sanctums... around the clock."

The editors' primary suggestion for bedroom interior design is "to remember every detail in terms of comfort and convenience."

These details include simplicity for the sake of serenity, total noise control (sound-baffling wall paneling helps, as does wall-to-wall carpeting) and total control over daylight (block out unwanted light with shades or curtains).

To ensure a good night's sleep, provide yourself with an excellent bed and mattress. You'll also want good reading lamps and a light switch close at hand.

Treat you feet to a bedside rug or soft floor covering, and decorate with your favorite colors, lots of pillows, plants or fresh flowers.

Try to include one or two soft chairs as well as bedside tables with enough space to hold a clock, radio, tissues, books, and more.

Something from the past will lend interest. It could be a picture, an old rocking chair or the bed itself.

Consider decorating with designer sheets. A Laura Ashley or Ralph Lauren collection, for example, might consist of a splashy floral you can combine with coordinated stripes, checks, smaller prints or solids, which you use for slipcovers, curtains and/or table skirts — all of which match your bedding and accessories.

## GUEST ROOMS

It's hard to get perspective on your guest room — unless you pack your bags and move into it for a few days.

Follow the above suggestions for creating a beautiful and functional bedroom, but in addition, bless your guests with at least half of a closet, empty except for clothes hangers. Also provide one or two drawers in a chest or table.

Agreeable extras include a full-length mirror and a television set camouflaged in an armoire or chest (so it won't stare back at your guests).

If there's room, add a large trunk that stores extra bedding and can support an opened suitcase.

Is your guest room small — or does it do double duty as a den or library? Go ahead and save space with a sofa that converts into a bed — new versions are vastly more comfortable than their predecessors.

## MEDIA ROOMS

If staying home and enjoying a high-tech entertainment system appeals to you, chances are you already own a wide-screen television set, a VCR, a compact disc player and an excellent sound system. But do you have the perfect place to put them?

Consider converting your family room (or the den, attic, basement) into a media room. A large furniture store can supply you with items designed to hold all your equipment — in style.

Comfort is key. You'll need cushy chairs or recliners and an overstuffed sofa. Add a small refrigerator, a microwave oven and whatever else connotes luxury to you.

## HOME OFFICES

Computer technology, combined with telephone and fax machines — and such conveniences as desktop copiers — make working at home easier and more efficient than ever. And you can't beat the commute.

Because of increased demand, more and more furniture manufacturers are offering complete lines of furnishings for home offices: desks, swivel chairs, computer tables, light fixtures, filing cabinets and shelving —

at affordable prices.

"The environment should fit your work style," advises Success magazine. "You don't have to outfit your office like George Jetson's to be ergonomic. Comfort increases productivity. Have pencils, note pads, tape, floppy disks, a stapler and other everyday tools within arm's length. Your office furniture should fit you instead of your having to contort yourself to fit it."

## SEWING ROOMS

If you love to sew, set aside a space for your hobby.

A sewing room needn't be large; you can convert a pantry, breakfast room, walk-in closet or a corner of the garage.

Essentials for your special area include a work table that can double as a desk with your machine set on top of it or just under it, an iron and ironing board just a few steps away, good lighting over your work space and a closet, trunk, basket or chest or drawers to store your patterns, notions and fabrics.

## DINING ROOMS

What's new in dining rooms? Halogen pendant lighting instead of chandeliers. Upholstered chairs that swivel like executive office chairs. Wood tables painted or stained in soft, light shades, then "distressed" to look antique. Convertible tables — flip their tops and they become playing surfaces for card games or billiards.

What's out in dining room design? Quite possibly, the once-popular trend toward combination kitchen/dining rooms that are open to each other, ostensibly so guests can visit with hosts during dinner preparation.

The idea is appealing, but one woman protests, "I don't want my guests watching my every culinary move, nor do I like looking into the kitchen 'battlefield' when we're at the dining table."

If you share a similar situation and don't want to incur the costs of remodeling, separate the areas with folding screens covered in a fabric or wall covering that coordinates with the rest of the room.

## REAL ESTATE

# The problem of stigmatized property

By James M. Woodard

Sometimes a real estate broker just can't win. It's technically termed within the industry as "finding oneself between a rock and a hard place."

A prime example is a case where a home, listed by a broker, is the residence of an AIDS patient—or perhaps a home where an AIDS patient has died. Should the broker disclose that information to prospective buyers?

If he does, perhaps the seller (AIDS patient) would accuse him of a discriminatory act in violation of the federal Fair Housing Act. And, after all, the broker legally represents the seller.

If the broker doesn't disclose the information, the buyer might later accuse him of not communicating material information about the property, thus violating full disclosure requirements.

It has been the focus of a rapidly evolving scenario within the real estate market. But legislators and courts are now in general agreement that residence of an AIDS patient in a home being marketed is not a material fact that should be disclosed to buyers.

That residency would not jeopardize the health or welfare of new owner-residents, it is agreed by most analysts. And it certainly wouldn't affect the home's physical structure. To discuss the situation might

generate discrimination against the seller and possibly thwart a sale.

The legal basis for this consensus goes way back to the Civil Rights Act of 1866. This post-Civil War statute protects the right of all people to "inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal property." The law was primarily designed to protect the civil rights of freed slaves.

In 1968, the Fair Housing Act became law, followed by strong amendments to that act implemented in March 1989. The amendments expanded protections for handicapped people.

However, the wording in these statutes was a bit vague when applied to cases where home sellers were AIDS patients. Therefore, many states have recently passed laws specifically addressing these situations, freeing brokers from liability when not disclosing the information to buyers.

In California, for example, Section 1710.2 of the state Civil Code is headed, "Sale of Real Property—Failure to disclose that occupant was afflicted with or died of AIDS." It specifies that "no cause of action" can be taken against a property owner or agent for not disclosing this information.

Similar state laws have been enacted in Florida, Rhode Island, Georgia, Oklahoma, Texas, Oregon, Illinois, New York, South Carolina and Hawaii. Proposed laws

are now in the works in other states, including New Jersey, Vermont and Massachusetts.

In some states, the issue is addressed by rulings of real estate commissions or human relations commissions. It was pointed out by Robert Butters, deputy general counsel for the National Association of Realtors.

These cases fall into the category of "stigmatized properties"—those where sickness, murders, suicides and other situations have taken place but have no effect on the property itself, he said.

It should also be pointed out that any action by a Realtor that would discriminate against an AIDS patient would violate the code of ethics to which he has pledged allegiance.

That code, established by NAR, specifies (in article 10) that "the Realtor shall not deny equal professional services to any person, or be a party to any plan or agreement to discriminate..."

A Realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board, state association of Realtors and NAR. It is a registered term of NAR.

Q: When a major fire destroys a number of homes in a community, how are property values affected?

A: We passed that question along to James Halliburton, who has owned and

operated an independent appraisal firm in Santa Barbara, Calif., for 25 years. Over 660 structures, including 592 homes, were destroyed in a recent firestorm that swept across Santa Barbara and adjacent Goleta Valley.

For the most part, there is minimal long-term impact to property values due to the fire, Halliburton said. Houses will be rebuilt, new vegetation will be seeded and grow.

"As far as the Internal Revenue Service is concerned, they only consider the 'actual and factual' value of the property before and after rebuilding," Halliburton said. "The greatest long-term danger to the property and its value is the possible erosion of soil on the site, due to lack of soil-holding vegetation."

"Also, the loss of large trees could be a factor. To minimize this loss, plants and trees should be quickly seeded (or planted) and a carefully controlled schedule of irrigation started. Of course, if the community is experiencing a serious water shortage, that's another problem."

Halliburton lost his own Santa Barbara home to fire in 1977.

Inquiries are invited and may be answered in this column. Write James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



# Bad news for Rapunzel

By James G. McCollam

I am enclosing a picture of my plate with a portrait of Rapunzel (a character from Grimm's Fairy Tales) together with a copy of the certificate that came in the box with the plate. I would like to know the current value to collectors.

A: The Grimm's Fairy Tale Series plates were produced by the Konigszelt Bayern in Hainau, Germany. Your plate was issued in 1982 for \$35. It is currently being sold for \$25.

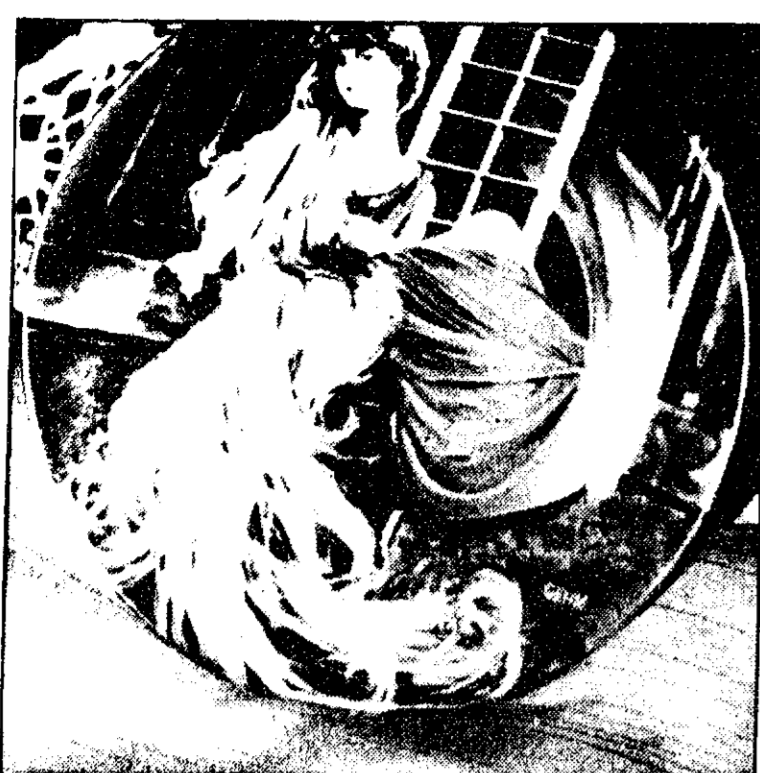
Q: The attached marks on the bottom of a ceramic pitcher 6 inches tall. It has brown glaze decorated with pink flowers. I would like to know who made it and what it would sell for.

A: This was made by the Cambridge Art Pottery in Cambridge, Ohio. The company made art pottery between 1900 and 1910. It is becoming quite rare.

Q: What can you tell me about the vintage and value of a fancy wicker baby carriage with a parasol? The sides are shaped like two fans and the wheels are metal with wooden spokes.

A: Your baby buggy was made in the late 1920s and would probably sell in the \$800 to \$900 range in very fine condition.

Q: I have an opportunity to buy an antique Corona typewriter that is different from most typewriters. The carriage is hinged and folds down over the keyboard for storage. It has only 30 keys, but has three shift positions.



The Rapunzel plate from Grimm's Fairy Tale Series sells for \$25.

The dealer wants \$95 for it; is that a fair price?

A: This is the famous "jack-knife" portable that was devised for the "hunt and peck" school of typing. They were made briefly about 1918. They usually sell with carrying case for \$75 to \$100, depending on condition.

Q: Can you provide some information about the vintage and value of my Hummel figurine of a man on horseback slaying a dragon? On the bottom it has the crown mark and No. 55.

A: This is one of the few Hummels that does not have a child for the subject. It is "St. George" slaying the dragon. The mark indicates that it was made between 1935 and 1950. Dealers are selling figures like this for about \$1,000.

**Book Review**  
"Official Price Guide to Antique Clocks" by Roy Ehrhardt: The House of Collectibles, 201 E. 50th St., New York, NY 10022. \$10.95 plus \$2 postage and air your local bookstore. All types of antique clocks in all price ranges are fully covered in this standard reference work for collectors and dealers. There are over 16,000 prices of 19th and 20th century clocks of every description.

Send your questions about antiques with pictures, a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered, but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.

# The Backyard Gardener Summer project just for kids

By Patrick Denton

Today I have some timely reminders about August chores and a children's project to share with my gardening friends.

**A child's garden**  
Did you know that you can grow plants from seeds taken out of grapefruit, lemons and limes? They all make very attractive little bushes with thick, shiny, citrus-scented leaves.

I once had a collection of three grapefruit and three mandarin orange plants grown from fat seeds I found inside the fruits.

To grow a lemon, lime or grapefruit plant, select the plumpiest seeds you can find inside the fruit. Wash the seeds well to remove some of their slippery coating, and soak the seeds overnight.

Fill a pot 4 or 5 inches wide with sterilized planting mix and plant four or five seeds about 1/2 inch deep and an inch apart. Set the pot in a warm place and keep the soil moist but not soggy wet. In about three weeks, you should see some shoots.

When the shoots have grown about 4 inches long, pull out all but one or two of the strongest looking ones so that the ones you choose to leave will have lots of room to grow. Keep the soil moist but not overwet, and fertilize the plants about once a month with a mild houseplant food.

If you plant pots with difference kinds of seeds, label each pot so you will know which plants are from which fruit.

**Strawberries**  
A few kindnesses bestowed upon our strawberry plantings in mid-August will pay rich dividends in next year's yields.

The first thing to do is remove any old, worn-out plants and any that have produced poorly this year. Then, give the remaining vigorous plants a health and beauty treatment.

Cut off dead foliage and weed around the plants. Remove all the runners except those ones you want to keep for extending the planting.

Dust the ground around the plants lightly with bone meal, or a low-nitrogen fertilizer with a shallow layer of compost or composted manure mixed half and half with damp peat. Keep the plants well watered until rainy or cold weather arrives. This will help to ensure a lavish set of fruit buds for next year's berries.

An alternate method is to root the runners in individual pots buried to the rim in soil. An advantage to this method is that potted runners are transplanted with very little root disturbance. And if you have a cold frame or cool greenhouse, and some

extra rooted runners in pots, they can be grown in these shelters for some early berries.

**Houseplants**

If you have houseplants vacationing outdoors, mid-August is the time to begin getting them ready for their move back inside. Trim away any dead parts and prune each plant to the shape you want. Clean the soil surface of debris, and water with a mild fertilizer solution.

Repot plants that are clearly root-bound. Clean the pots well, and spray wash the plants with Safer's Insecticidal Soap mixed at label rates. Small plants can be upended and swished in the soap mixture. Hold the soil securely in the pot with a piece of plastic and your hand.

Set the plants in a sheltered area such as a porch or on a shelving set against the house in light shade. At the end of August repeat the cleaning process, and bring the plants back indoors early in September before nights cool enough to make the transition extreme between indoor and outdoor temperatures.

Stop watering amaryllis plants that you want to start up again at the beginning of November for bloom at Christmas. This will give them a September and October rest period with just one or two dribbles of water to keep the bulb plump. Remove the foliage as it dries, and store them in a coolish spot (ideally between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit).

# IF WE ONLY HAD A VOLUNTEER FOR EVERY HOUSE WE'VE REBUILT.

House after house. Block after block. A non-profit partnership called NeighborWorks has been rebuilding housing and restoring pride. To lend a hand call 1-800-325-6957



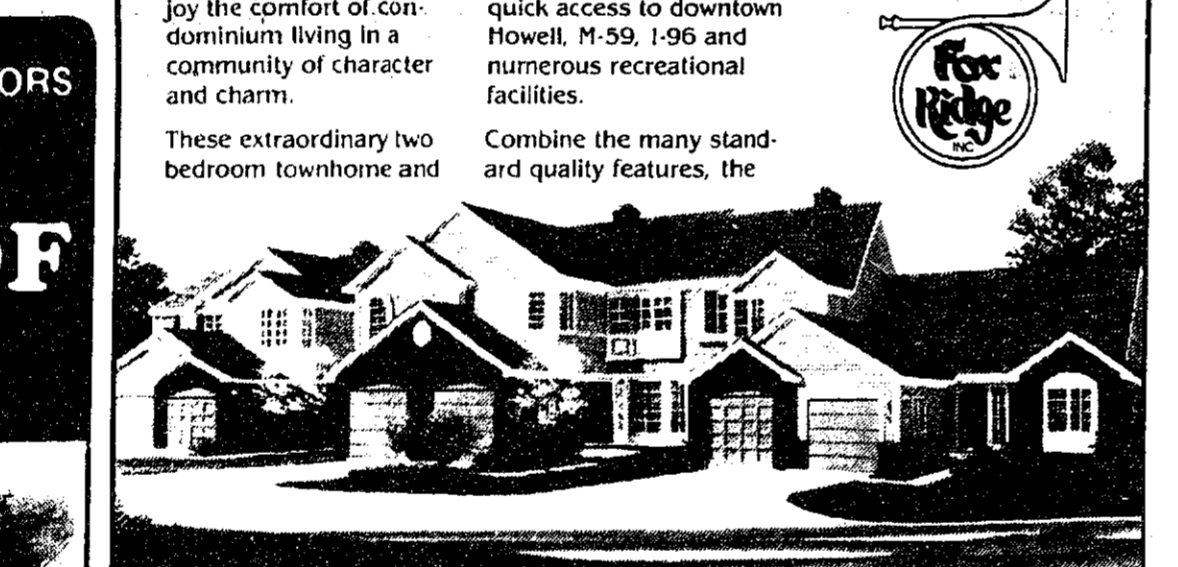
# The MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS Present A SHOWCASE OF FINE HOMES

 <b>JUST STARTING OUT?</b> Nice ranch in Brighton school. Three bedrooms, one bath, full basement, with good driveway access. \$60,000. #5669.	 <b>DRASTICALLY REDUCED.</b> Owner leaving state. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, almost an acre. Near Silver Lake. \$104,900. #5595.	 <b>THREE BEDROOM,</b> garage, fenced, beautifully decorated, a must see — energy efficient. \$27,900. #6118.
 <b>SEE ALL THE EXTRAS</b> you can have in this home! Large in-ground pool plus hot tub, year-round Florida room, 2 1/2 baths, huge recreation room with a bar, central air. Private one acre. \$238,500. #6151.	 <b>BEST BUY IN HOWELL</b> — Like hitting the jackpot. Open home with character, large front, natural woodwork, carriage house. This 3 bedroom is an exceptional find. \$89,900. #6310.	 <b>PICTURE PERFECT</b> describes this 4 acre parcel! 2 story home offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining, 1st fl. laundry, full bath, 2 1/2 garage, country kitchen, 1 1/2 Putna wood windows, central air, GORGEOUS IN-GROUND POOL. \$149,500. #6234.
 <b>EXECUTIVE HOME,</b> professionally landscaped, w/ large in-ground pool plus hot tub, year-round Florida room, 2 1/2 baths, huge recreation room with a bar, central air. Private one acre. \$238,500. #6151.	 <b>QUAD-LEVEL HOME</b> in one of Brighton's finest subdivisions. Complete new kitchen with beamed ceiling, skylights, appliances built in, shadow lighting. Carpet in LR and DR replaced 1990. 2 1/2 car garage, central air, large lot. 4 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. \$169,900. #5744.	 <b>A TRIUMPH IN BEAUTY</b> — You will be a winner in this 2652 sq. ft. brick ranch, on two acres of oaks, 128 ft. frontage on Pt. Lk. Moraine. Builder's own custom made in. cont. air, made in large foyer, 3 car garage, & many more. \$289,900. #6271.
 <b>PERFECT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD</b> , with city amenities, 1 mile to expressway, 3 bedrooms, bath, wet bar, track lighting, new flooring in family room, covered front porch. \$105,500. #5899.	 <b>PRETTY COUNTRY SETTING</b> — Lovely home on 2.20 acres, Anderson windows, winding driveway to home. Walk-out, completely finished. 3 1/2 baths. Much more. \$148,000. #5963.	 <b>80 ACRE ESTATE</b> — Home warranty protection — mineral rights incl. 2 lg. ponds. All appliances — 2 1/2 baths, full basement & 2 car garage make this home fun and very practical. Located within one mile from I-76 and access in Brighton. \$248,000. #6550.

# The Hunt For The Perfect Living Locale Is Over

Discover the difference... the ideal environment... the ideal lifestyle. Each of the three different Fox Ridge floorplans is distinguished by individual characteristics designed to permit personalized ownership expression. Enjoy the comfort of condominium living in a community of character and charm.

These extraordinary two bedroom townhome and ranch condominiums are centrally located with quick access to downtown Howell, M-59, I-96 and numerous recreational facilities. Combine the many standard quality features, the



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**Country Ridge OF FARMINGTON HILLS**

FROM \$225,500

**Builders Closeout**

The tranquility of the country and the elegance of a country manor can be yours. For a limited time, some of the finest quality new homes in prestigious Farmington Hills are available at less than you'd think possible. Fine craftsmanship and detailing, and a wide variety of floor plans and elevations ensure you will find a home worthy of your discriminating standards.

An impressive array of appointments, custom features, wooded lots and walkouts available. Don't wait! Visit our models today!

**ERA Layson-Spera Realtors**  
346 N. Lafayette - South Lyon  
437-3800

# Real Estate

August 9, 1990

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**Equal Housing Opportunity**  
We are pleased to have a new office in the area of the former U.S. Post Office building in Howell, Michigan. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin, or any combination thereof. We do not discriminate on the basis of sex, marital status, or handicap.

**020 Open House**  
BRIGHTON 2300 sq. ft. brick colonial on 1/2 acre treed lot on Lot No. 34, Custer Road, 3/4 mile west of Pleasant Valley. 3 bedrooms, walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, oak floors, Mahogany cabinets in kitchen. Energy efficient home with many extras. Priced to move. \$199,990. (313) 437-4496. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and (313) 227-3254 after 5 p.m. House will be open 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, August 12.

**NOVI, under construction.**  
2,279 sq. ft. contemporary in Pleasant Ridge Subdivision, located off Wilson Road 1/4 mile north of I-96. 112 acre lot, finished in 1989. 3 bedrooms, walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths and first floor laundry. \$179,000. Open House, August 11 and 12, 12 Noon to 5 pm or by appointment. J.J. Van Dyke, Builders. (313) 225-2208.

**THE MICHIGAN GROUP**  
presents a Woodland Hills Open House this Sunday, August 12, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. We have 6 superb homes priced from \$124,000 to \$214,000 and all of them will be open Sunday. This is one of Brighton's finest subdivisions and is in the heart of the Hunter Rd. OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more info call 227-4600.

**021 Open House**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1:4 P.M. 225 WETMORE, HOWELL, in a very nice neighborhood with the convenience of being close to downtown. Featuring three bedrooms, family room, living room, 1 1/2 baths, and a shed. Priced at \$69,900. (W608)

**Red Carpet Hot!**  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO \$180,000  
This 3400 sq. ft. home is ready for immediate occupancy. Perfect for large family, walking distance to schools and downtown Brighton. On secluded wooded acre, just off I-96, Spencer Rd. exit at 110 Oak St.

**Red Carpet** (313) 227-5000  
ELGEN REALTORS

**OPEN HOUSE**  
914 N. Mich. Ave. Howell, MI  
Sunday, August 12  
1:00 to 4:30 p.m.  
Charming spacious older two story completely updated by owner. Large wood, vinyl original oak woodwork. Your Hosts: Tom & Janet (Keeple)  
Howell (313) 548-7550  
Brighton (313) 227-2208

**PRIDE OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD.** Home completely updated. Open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished basement, central air. Professionally landscaped. \$109,900.

**NATURE LOVERS DREAM: MILFORD TOWNSHIP**  
— 3 1/2 Acre building with 8 1/2 acre conservation area. Area is dry, wooded & rolling. Creek bordering property. \$34,500.

**SLEEPS LAKE WATER FRONT** — \$247,900.00. All Sports Lake. Open floor plan gives gorgeous view of lake & fireplace. Walk-out lower level. LIVE ON THE LAKE THIS SUMMER. QUICK CLOSE WITH LAND CONTRACT TERMS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Buying or Selling? Call ERIC SPALDING, Residential • Commercial • Home Farms.

**021 Houses**  
MILFORD/Commerco Township area. Wrighton in gates open to a beautiful 5 acre park-like setting and a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage and 30 x 40 1/2 ft. pool. Over looks private pond and Pond Lake State Park. \$194,000. (313) 669-5439

**CHAMPAGNE TASTY SUDS BUDGET!** This home will suit your needs. Over 2100 square feet of living space, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full dining with eating space in kitchen. First floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage. All on a nicey landscaped 10+ acre. Paved back and side to streets. Asking \$139,900. Please call Pat Taylor. (510)

**BRIGHTON/Howell** 10 acres and new country home, 5 miles from Brighton. PERFECT! Total build of city and subdivisions, lots of room inside and out. Want to peek? (313) 229-7857.

**BRIGHTON** JUST STARTING OUT! This "city of England" is just right for you. Completely remodeled inside and out. New ceramic bath. Kitchen includes new stove and refrigerator, new stainless steel in living room. Sunmaster carpet in living room. Washer and dryer stay. Scenic porch, deck, lovely rose garden, many mature trees and all within walking distance to downtown, schools and churches. Home is immaculate. All neutral colors. \$77,000. Call today and ask for Laura Edwards at Ralph Manual Realtors for additional information. (313) 227-9610 or (313) 229-9316.

**DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY** on five acres. Priced below appraised value. 2157 sq. ft. great room with fireplace, 2 story granite fireplace built in 1990 master suite includes full bath & separate dressing area. Ceramic flooring in foyer, kitchen & 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. Close to freeway, air conditioning. Hartland Schools. \$199,900. Call Sharon Poyshak at 313-229-4245.

**PRE-CONSTRUCTION OPENING**

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An Adventure in Continental European Living  
LUXURIOUS DETACHED CONDOMINIUMS IN WESTERN LIVONIA  
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RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

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Carol Mason, Inc. Real Estate

**WONDERFUL STARTER OR RETIREMENT CONDOMINIUM** with one full bath and two half baths! Super clean and well maintained. This unit boasts southern exposure on the patio, a full basement and super sized master bedroom. Priced so well at \$73,000. FHA acceptable terms.

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FARMINGTON HILLS

**CHARMING "LIKE BRANT" CAPE COD** in the City of Brighton. Convenience of city services & location — walk to town! Four bedrooms, totally remodeled kitchen featuring hickory cabinets & recessed lighting. Deck off of dining area overlooks fantastically landscaped yard. \$123,900. Call 227-9610.

**UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY** 1 1/2 story home offers seclusion and quiet surroundings. Yet only minutes from I-96 & US-23. Located in one of Livingston County's most desirable subdivisions this home is priced right at \$189,500! Call 227-9610.

**CUTE "CITY OF BRIGHTON" HOME.** Neat & clean. Move in condition. Just right for young couple! Won't last long. Only \$77,000. Call 227-9610 for more information.

**FIRST CHOICE South Pointe ADULT CONDOMINIUMS**

Graceous, worry-free living with comfort and convenience for adults 50 and over. Nestled on the south side of Walled Lake with 300 feet of lake frontage. Only 1 1/2 miles from I-96 & US-23.

- One and two bedroom units
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- Elevator in each building
- Detroit City Water & Sewer
- Full quota of handicap units

Price by Custom \$79,900

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from \$99,900

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

Financing as Low as 6%\*

**Summit Ridge**  
Luxurious Ranches & Townhomes

**ALL NEW**  
Floor plans with 2 car garages, central air, 1st floor laundry, ultra baths, views decks, cathedral ceilings, arched windows...

**Picture yourself** away from the noise and traffic. Live in the peaceful village of Milford high on a hill. Only 20-25 minutes from Farmington-Southfield area.

\*6% adjustable rate mortgage to qualified buyers through Citicorp.

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**021 HOUSES**

**BRIGHTON** By owner 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, approx. 2,200 sq. ft. 1982-1983. Call 313-227-2200.

**BRIGHTON ON WOODED ACRES** Exclusive 2,200 sq. ft. 1982-1983. Call 313-227-2200.

**BRIGHTON** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2,200 sq. ft. Call 313-227-2200.

**BRIGHTON** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2,200 sq. ft. Call 313-227-2200.

**CONTEMPORARY NEW CONSTRUCTION** 30 days to completion. Brighton Schools. 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 313-227-2200.

**BRIGHTON** By owner 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2,200 sq. ft. Call 313-227-2200.

**BRIGHTON** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2,200 sq. ft. Call 313-227-2200.

**RED CARPET KEM ELGER REALTORS**

**PRICE REDUCED** Now \$42,500. Use builder of your choice for this beautiful Brighton sub. Country atmosphere in area of newer homes. Close to expressway. #106. Call 313-227-5000.

**BRIGHTON WATERFRONT** Remodeled 1,200 sq. ft., 3 bed., many features, new roof, carpet, kitchen, 4 bath, full bathroom, appliances, etc. Call 313-227-2200.

**Century 21**

**Hartford South-West**  
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South Lyon  
437-4111

**1ST. OFFERING** on this beautifully renovated ranch in South Lyon features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry and finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage. \$139,900.

**JUST REDUCED TO \$139,900!** Spacious 1 1/2 acre hilltop lot features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen and 2 car attached garage. Immaculate, occupancy.

**BEAUTIFUL NEWER CONTEMPORARY** on 7/10 acre features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, 1st floor laundry and basement. 2 car garage. Many extras! \$174,900.

**LAKEFRONT RANCH OPEN HOUSE**

**OPEN SATURDAY**  
10:00-1:00

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
1:00-5:00

**\$119,900**

**Immediate Occupancy**  
1213 sq. ft. Ranch

**GENESES BUILDING CO.**  
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**Green Oak Township** home offers new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$63,900.

**GENESES County, Argentine Township, Byron Schools.** 2 year old country ranch, offering 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, attached 2 car garage, glass sliders off dining area, deck overlooking south branch of Swaneeze River. 1 1/2 acres with 257 ft. river frontage. Price right at \$89,900. Call McGuire (313) 265-5530.

**GRAND OPENING!**

**Oak Pointe**  
2000 HIGHLANDS

4 NEW CUSTOM HOMES - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**SALES OFFICE MODEL: 4259 ST. ANDREWS**

The newly developed Highlands area of Oak Pointe (the former Burroughs Farms) features custom, single family homes by Genesee on 33 beautiful, large rolling sites. Many of the homes will utilize the fairways of the three superior golf courses carefully carved from Oak Pointe's 700 acres of rolling meadows, woodlands, lakes and streams.

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PHONE: 313-227-6607

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**FARMINGTON HILLS** - \$94,900. Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch features family room with fireplace, lovely new kitchen with oak cabinets, oversized 2 1/2 car garage, and quiet, country setting. B348.

**NOVI TWP.** - Sprawling, 3 bedroom brick ranch on park like hilltop lot in prestigious Brookline Farms offers new main windows, new roof, sunny Fla. room, corner fireplace and low step base. Only \$154,900. W440.

**Lakes Realty of Brighton**  
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**"SEA HERE!"**

**ONE TERRIFIC PRICE - A CAREFUL BUYER'S DREAM - \$74,900.** Hamburg Township offers this home in good condition. Close to Expressway and features 3 bedrooms ranch with full basement.

**MORE HOUSE - MORE YARD - MORE QUALITY!** Only \$158,900 - just reduced - owners transferred AND READY TO SELL. Quality Colonial - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal house with relaxing comfortable family room with fireplace and new, Stainmaster carpet. Full finished basement, deck, 2 1/2 attached garage. Water privileges for year around fun. Immediate occupancy only \$97,900.

**GRAND OPENING**

**THE FAIRWAYS**  
AT  
**Oak Pointe**  
BRIGHTON

**Why live anywhere else?**

- RANCH & TOWNHOUSE STYLE CONDOS
- 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
- 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE
- 1st FLOOR LAUNDRY
- JENN-AIRE APPLIANCES
- ELEGANT MASTER BEDROOM SUITES WITH WALK-IN CLOSETS
- FULL BASEMENTS
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- ALL SPORTS LAKE WITH PRIVATE BEACH MARINA
- TENNIS COURTS
- RECREATIONAL AMENITIES

**Starting from \$149,900**

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1:00 to 5:00 DAILY  
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**Luxury Ranch and 1 1/2 Story Condominiums for the Discriminating Buyer**

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Discover Plymouth's luxury condominiums in a beautiful country setting!

- Two Ranch Models, 2015 & 2115 Sq. Ft. Full Walkout, Lower Level with Fireplace.
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CUSTOM BUILT LAKE ACCESS HOMES on Commerce Lake

Starting From **\$149,900\***

**CONTEMPORARY and TRADITIONAL STYLES**  
75' Private Beach Frontage

Features Include:

- 3 Bedrooms
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- Full Basement
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- Full-size driveway
- Walled Lake Schools
- And much, much more

**DEWITT**  
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**021 HOUSES**

**WELL PLANNED DUTCH COLONIAL** 2nd and 3rd floor homes. Features 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Call 313-227-2200.

**WOODED AND PRIVATE** new best words to describe the backyard of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a quiet neighborhood. Call 313-227-2200.

**NEW HUDSON** - 2000+ sq. ft., 4 BR, 2.5 bath colonial. Features farm rm, full bsmt, built in 1986, nice area! \$135,900. T-60510. Call 313-229-2191.

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In Highland Township

**FOR SALE BUILDER'S MODELS**  
PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED & LANDSCAPED  
SELECTED DESIGNS \$139,900

**JACYLN**  
Immediate Occupancy Available

**IRIS**  
30 Day Occupancy

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**HOMES FEATURE:**

- Paved streets
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- Walk-out sites available
- Spacious lots
- Mature trees
- Stained woodwork
- Side entrance
- Wood finishes
- Full basement
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**WOODED & ROLLING 1/2 ACRE TO 1 1/2 ACRES**

**MODEL HOURS:**  
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**HARTLAND TOWNSHIP** Builder has 2 and 3 acre parcels, will build to suit, great location. Walking distance to school, on paved roads with natural gas. Call 313-227-2200.

**HARTLAND** 2 acres, paved road, paved driveway, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, appliances, fireplace, coppering throughout, full basement, natural gas, large deck, 2 car garage, landscaped by appointment only. \$149,000. (313) 932-7550.

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Oak Pointe Development has transformed the former Burroughs Farms Recreational Park in Brighton, MI into a carefully planned community of luxury condominiums and elegant single family homes. Two excellent golf courses, including the Arthur Hills designed Honors Course, weave their way through protected wetlands, mature trees and rolling hills. For the residents, we have tennis community picnic areas, a beach private marina. There are paved paths for jogging, courts, and quiet or evening walks through secluded nature trails where you can appreciate the tranquility beauty of Oak Pointe.

The Winter months mean cross country skiing, ice skating, and downhill skiing at nearby Mt. Brighton. For a little slower pace, enjoy a great meal in the comfortable surrounding of Oak Pointe's famous, historic Roadhouse Restaurant.

ENJOY THE LIFESTYLE DREAMS ARE MADE OF!

Centrally located near the interchange of I-96 and U.S. 23. Take I-96 West to Exit 147, turn right on Spencer Road, it will become Main Street and then Brighton Road.

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Oak Pointe Condominium Company's  
**GLEN EAGLES Condominiums**  
Priced from \$170,000.00

Models Open Daily 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm  
Closed Thursday.  
Sales by ERA Griffith Realty  
(313) 227-2608

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Brighton, Michigan

**MODEL SALE\***

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**Come share our dream**

Exclusive country living for adults 55 years and older (No resident children under 17)

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Ranch Units
- Private Entries
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- Full Basements
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**PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES FROM \$79,750**

Windward Bay Condominium is the perfect home for relaxation and recreation!

- Lakefront site with scenic views of all sports lake and wooded areas.
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Stop by our sales office or call us at 313-669-4550 for information. We're open daily, Noon-5pm, closed on Thursdays.

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**021** Houses

HOWELL area, new 3 bedroom colonial ranch on 1 acre. Call (313) 227-5336.

HOWELL southwest section. By owner. New older home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1600 sq ft. 2 car garage. \$115,000. Call (313) 227-5336.

HOWELL area, new 3 bedroom colonial ranch on 1 acre. Call (313) 227-5336.

**Homes**

**Country Acreal 3 bedroom**, 1 1/2 bath Colonial on 7+ acres. Very nice and ready to go. Call (313) 227-5336.

**LAKE FENTON SCHOOLS!** Warm & lovely home right in the heart of the school district. Full bath, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, large landscaped yard. Won't last! ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (313) 227-5336.

**IMMACULATE FOUR BEDROOM RANCH** on 4+ acres. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, large landscaped yard. Won't last! ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (313) 227-5336.

**NOV!** Beautiful and spacious colonial in great family neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, large landscaped yard. Won't last! ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (313) 227-5336.

**WHITMORE LAKE BY OWNER**

Four bedroom home. Lake access to large private sandy beach. Easy access to golf course. Call (313) 227-5336.

**025 Mobile Homes**

BRIGHTON Village - Several 2 bedroom starter homes. From \$550. CREST MOBILE HOME SERVICE (313) 227-4600.

BRIGHTON Ridge - 2 bedroom homes. Call (313) 227-4600.

**028 Homes Under Construction**

HOWELL Triangle Lake Road, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, call (313) 227-5336.

HOWELL Triangle Lake Road, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, call (313) 227-5336.

**029 Lake Property**

HAMBURG Township, 1160 sq ft. Ranch with access to Rush Lake. Call (313) 227-5336.

**030 Northern Property**

ANTHONY County, 10 beautiful wooded acres. Call (313) 227-5336.

**031 Vacant Property**

ARGENTINE Township, 20 acres, 2000 sq ft. Call (313) 227-5336.

**BRIGHTON COVE APARTMENTS**

Enjoy country atmosphere with city conveniences. Call (313) 227-5336.

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185-185 Bayview - Northville 349-4030

Northville - Only a few purchases can appreciate the quality and pleasure of owning a home built in 1850. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, basement, 1 1/2 car garage with workshop. Call (313) 227-5336.

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WOODLAND LAKE FRONT - 3 Homes on one acre. Call (313) 227-4600.

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BRIGHTON SCHOOLS - 2000 sq ft. family home. Call (313) 227-4600.

**024 Condos**

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS - 2000 sq ft. family home. Call (313) 227-4600.

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BRIGHTON Village - Several 2 bedroom starter homes. Call (313) 227-4600.

**028 Homes Under Construction**

HOWELL Triangle Lake Road, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, call (313) 227-5336.

**029 Lake Property**

HAMBURG Township, 1160 sq ft. Ranch with access to Rush Lake. Call (313) 227-5336.

**030 Northern Property**

ANTHONY County, 10 beautiful wooded acres. Call (313) 227-5336.

**BRIGHTON COVE APARTMENTS**

Enjoy country atmosphere with city conveniences. Call (313) 227-5336.

**Affordable Quality Value North Pointe**

Whitmore Lake

From \$95,500. Call (313) 227-5336.

**022 Lakeloft Houses**

WOODLAND LAKE FRONT - 3 Homes on one acre. Call (313) 227-4600.

**023 Condos**

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS - 2000 sq ft. family home. Call (313) 227-4600.

**024 Condos**

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Novi program gives kids a role model/3D

**DIVERSIONS:**  
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1D



Inmate Donna Kovacs Willing is senior trainer for the prison's leader dog program.

## a pup with a purpose

Story by Leslie Pereira  
Photography by Bryan Mitchell



From left, inmates Donna Kovacs Willing, Thelma Pegram and Betty Manning take a break from Jamie's training.

**T**o enter the maximum security prison everyone must have an identification card. And that includes Jamie Neubarker. But since Jamie herself can't flash the guard the plastic picture card, Carol Dyer does it for her.

The picture and mug match up, so the 10-month old golden retriever puppy is allowed to pass. The next guard is much less stern and can't resist slipping a hand through the opening in the plexiglass shield to rub a hand over Jamie's fur.

"Everyone needs a pass every time they go in or out," explains Dyer, a 14-year corrections veteran who must filter slowly through the panoply of security precautions several times a day, often with a sleepy puppy in her arms.

Dyer is the driving force behind the novel new puppy-prisoner program recently implemented at the Huron Valley Women's Correctional Facility in Ypsilanti that is not only the first in the state but only the second in the country.

The program allows a select number of supervised prison inmates to assume responsibility for the time-consuming basic training required by aspiring young leader dogs. The inmates receive a puppy that is only several weeks old and socialize, groom, and teach the basic commands necessary to move on to advanced training.

Many involved in the program, both inside and outside of the prison, consider it an exceptional and mutually rewarding ar-



Inmate Betty Manning tries to keep Jamie's attention

angement that maximizes the strengths while satisfying the needs of each group involved.

For the leader dog trainers on the outside, they can concentrate their limited time and resources on the advanced training for which they are qualified, while allowing the inmates to assume the bulk of the low-level basic training the puppies require. And with training centers able to turn out qualified leader dogs more quickly, more blind people in need of dogs can receive them.

"It is important for the taxpayers to see that the prisoners aren't just saying 'give me — give me,'" says Dyer.

However, according to Dyer, it is the inmates that benefit the most from this program. An increased amount of socialization between inmates, guards, and inmates with guards has been one marked result of the dog program so far.

A result that is not hard to see.

It is slow going as Dyer ambles through the prison grounds with Jamie, trying to make her way over to the training area. Although both Dyer and Jamie are tired on this muggy mid-afternoon, it seemed nearly every prisoner, every guard and every administrator wanted to pet Jamie and talk to Dyer.

Each time Dyer stops, it is an important part of the puppy's socialization process, she tells herself.

Continued on 4

### Volunteers

## Sharing his spare time

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

How would Novi citizens and community leaders like to see the town center look — the center being an area radiating from the intersection of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue?

That is a question for which Ronald A. Watson, lawyer, said the Novi Town Center Steering Committee, of which he is chairperson, has been brainstorming for ideas in the last year.

After discussions with a major developer and also the Oakland County Planning Department, Watson said that they have acquired graphics, delineating and detailing the special districts within the Town Center area.

The center would have mixed-use development — office, residential, commercial — and it would be accessible to pedestrian traffic.

The southeast quadrant, in which, he said, "most developers have been interested" would be "Main Street" with sidewalks, storefronts, and on-street

parking. There would also be a residential section leading into it.

The southwest and northeast quadrants are either somewhat developed or need clearance for development.

Northwest is an area, Watson said, for which "we have great hopes." Engineers have said a river walk in an urban park is possible.

Town Center is "an exciting area in the city," Watson said, and in serving on the Steering Committee as chairperson since its inception in 1985, he has been working toward giving an identity to Novi, "the image of the town which people see as they pass through."

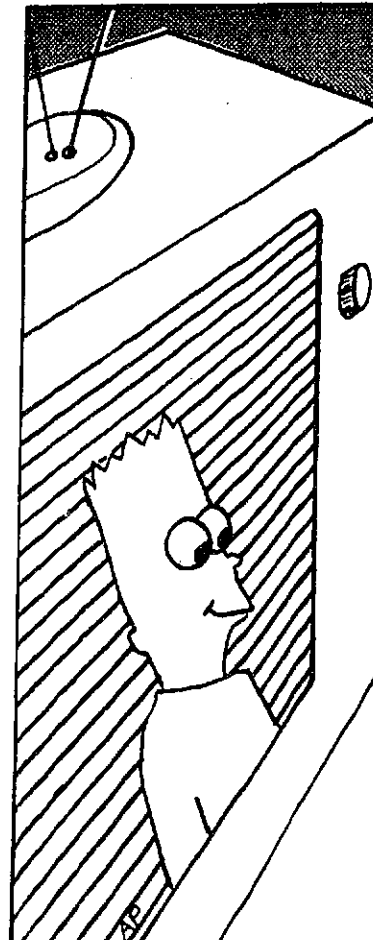
This committee is composed of 12 members — three from each of the City Council and the Planning Commission, five from the business community, and one staff person.

"We're an advisory body to the City Council and the Planning Commission," he said. "We talk on a preliminary basis," reviewing individual projects, dealing with the concept of the Town Center, "and limit it to that."



Volunteer Ron Watson

### Random Sample



Do You Watch The Simpsons ?

Four said, "Yes"

Six said, "No"

"They are obnoxious."

"They're closer to real life than most TV families."





# Inmates train leader dogs

Continued from 1

It is also more than that, as Dyer herself can see. The puppy is helping to forge a sort of bond between the prisoners, guards and herself. Jamie is something they can all talk about, a common cause they can rally behind.

Because the sight of a puppy forces many of them to drop their hard defenses, if only for a moment to talk puppy talk, she is almost therapeutic with her ability to provoke emotion.

"I learned one thing with B.J.," says inmate Betty Manning of the prison's first dog. "I said the next one I'm not going to get so attached. This one I am going to do my part, but I am going to keep my distance."

No sooner had a common-sensical Manning spoken those practical words when Jamie came bounding across the training room in her direction. Unconcerned about sullying her "state blues" — blue clothes issued to inmates by the state — Manning lay down with her head on the concrete floor as the puppy tumbled over her in obvious delight.

"Jamie, if you're going to give me this much trouble, I am not going to brush your teeth anymore," Manning jokes to the new dog who has not yet learned some basic commands.

In addition to increasing the amount of socialization within the prison, Dyer believes the program offers a boost to the self-esteem of many of the participating inmates. "They wanted to feel that even though they were locked up they were still worthwhile," Dyer says about the initial idea for the program. "I think they wanted to do something they could tell their kids about."

It is the inmates that supply most of the grooming, training and play-time the dog needs as a puppy. Additionally, several inmates have been preparing a guide book to train other prisoners to perform the proper dog training commands; they have spent time cleaning an empty storage room to use as a training center, and other inmates have begun to make red "Future Leader Dog" bandanas for puppies they hope to get someday.

"I love it myself," inmate Thelma Pegram says of the many hours she has spent, together with other inmates, vacuuming the unused storage building they intend to use as a full-time training center.

"It is like raising a kid. You want

the puppy to have the best just like you want the baby to have the best," Pegram says.

And although Dyer describes Jamie as a "pup with a purpose," the purpose being to learn the skills needed to lead a blind person, another important purpose of the dog program is prisoner rehabilitation.

Once outside in the penned in play area, Jamie's red bandana comes off and she runs freely, picking up anything along her path, shaking it fiercely and moving on to something else. Since this is her play time, the inmates sit back and watch — until Jamie rushes headlong into the red-wood fence. Without hesitation, inmate Donna Willing had the stunned puppy on her lap, talking to her slowly and softly like a mother to a child that has just wandered off and gotten scared.

"See how good she is," Dyer says quietly as Willing calms the frightened puppy.

The current leader dog program with prisoner involvement evolved slowly from one inmate's incredible idea, to a plan with only a glimmer of hope, to eventually become a working program with a full-time staff person (Dyer) paid by the Department of Corrections.

Still in its infancy, Jamie is only

the second puppy to arrive at the women's prison as part of the dog training program. The first dog trained by the prisoners, B.J., arrived at the prison in 1988, left there about 1½ years later, and finally graduated from a leader dog training center in Rochester during the spring of 1990.

B.J. now serves as the eyes for a blind person, one of the only 60 percent of dogs that begin training and actually make it through the grueling and selective process.

Dyer believes a prison provides an ideal atmosphere for the initial leader dog training. While still puppies, future leader dogs need to be socialized in such a way to make them comfortable with many different people and various sounds.

"We have different sounds and surfaces, different people, different situations, every hour, every day," says Dyer. And as if to demonstrate her point, she stopped the puppy on the way past the prison kitchen where they were cleaning the floor with a huge, rumbling vacuum.

Dyer knelt next to the screaming machine, she called Jamie to her in a reassuring voice. "Good girl, good girl," she repeated as Jamie shuffled

a little closer and tentatively sniffed at the machine.

Mike Walrath, director of the breeding program for Leader Dogs for the Blind, described the prison as a "small city" in itself and said this is what makes it ideal for the puppy's initial training.

"They have electric carts, noise and confusion," Walrath said. "The only thing they don't have is traffic." Because traffic training is an important part of a leader dog's education, according to Walrath, the prison dog works in conjunction with an Ann Arbor organization that takes over that task.

But most importantly, the prisoners are able to supply that other essential element — time. And lots of it. "All I have here is time," says Willing. "I mean, we're not going anywhere. That's what makes this program so good."

And Walrath agrees. "Quite frankly, the women there have a lot of time and training a dog is a very time-consuming process."

The program has not received much funding yet because they are still in the trial stages. Jamie's veterinarian bills are paid by the Lion's Club and other expenses are met with outside donations.

"This is a sore point with the taxpayers because there is a tight budget and the Department of Corrections is in the business of housing prisoners," says Dyer.

Dyer, and her trainers, would eventually like to see them training

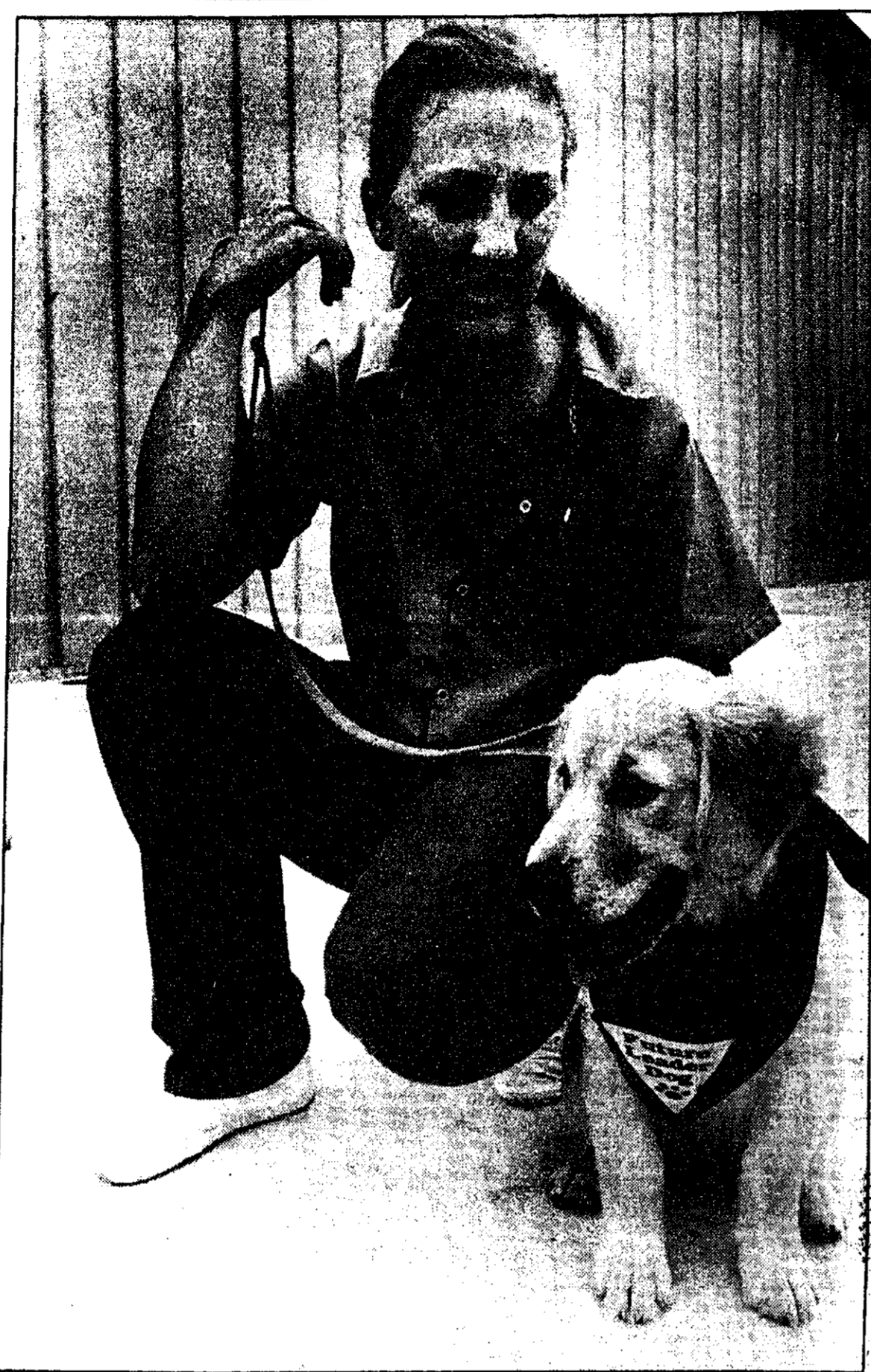
10 dogs simultaneously. "The thing about this program is we are taking something, but we are giving something back," says Dyer. "We don't want to lose this — it is very important to them."

Dyer does not fool herself about the nature of the inmates or the reasons they are here. Nor does she dwell on the crimes they have committed. They are there, she is there, and together they have a job to do.

"For whatever reason, every woman in there, even the trainers, are there because the judge decided to sentence them and because society wanted them locked up," says Dyer.

But in the same breath she states adamantly that being locked up doesn't mean they can't contribute to society. A society they will all rejoin again someday.

"It is a wonderful program. What it has done for the inmates is extraordinary," says Dyer. "It is bringing out the good in these women."



Senior trainer/inmate Donna Kovacs Willing kneels down to praise Jamie for executing a command correctly

Photo by Bryan Mitchell

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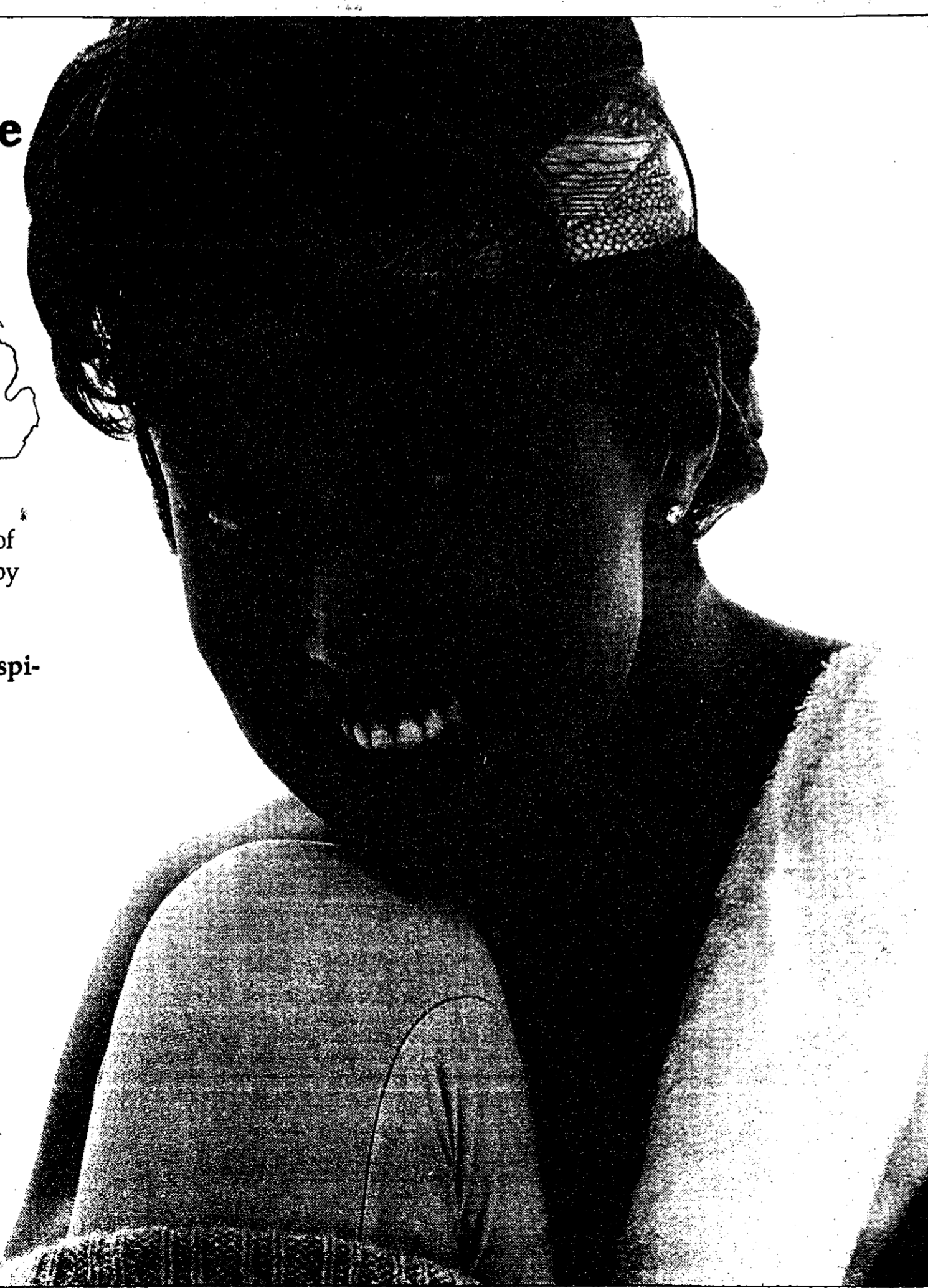
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# Beginning drivers on the road again

By LESLIE PEREIRA Staff Writer

Nate's hands never stray from their positions on the steering wheel at three o'clock and nine o'clock. He is uneasy in the driver's seat. It is apparent from the distance between his back and seat as he leans forward edgily and it is obvious from the automatic frequency with which his foot returns to the brake every time a bump, dip or curve in the road appears.

Nate is one of the many "new student drivers" that take to the streets in droves during the summer vacation months after their sophomore year in high school.

The yellow "Student Driver" sign sitting prominently on the roof of a typically nondescript car is like a scarlet letter to these kids as they cruise through the streets of their hometown branded a beginner.

Other drivers on the road keep their distance from the sometimes slow-moving, student-filled vehicle as if it were an escape from a leper colony. "I like to drive second because you are more relaxed," says 15-year-old Nate Sant, the tension visibly draining from his face as he hops into the back seat of the car.

He got stuck driving first today as he and fellow student Jeff Kinnelly went out for their third time with driving instructor Norm Hannawald.

Although both teens will not be turning 16 for several months, they took their required driver education early so they would have more practice on the road driving with a permit before taking the official licensing test.

So for the past few weeks they have been returning to their high school of fall and winter months for lectures on parking, videos on drunk driving and short stunts actually out on the road. With 30 hours of teaching in the classroom and six hours of driving, the class offered at Northville High School is one of the most stringent around.

Or, some would say, the most thorough preparation. "I think that the six hours behind the wheel is important," says instructor Jim Daniel. "These drivers are much more prepared and their skills are up to par."

Daniel contrasts the Northville course to those offered through private companies and puts his faith in the one he is teaching. Not only does the high school program spend more time with the students both in the classroom and on the road, but he believes that the teachers have better credentials.

Driver education teachers in a public school are required to have a teaching certificate from an accredited university but the private sector generally does not maintain such



Photos by Karen Langley

Other drivers keep their distance as the students take to the streets

requirements. Daniel also believes the most important qualities for a driver education instructor are calmness and the ability to put nervous drivers at ease.

"One of the most important things is to make the driver comfortable behind the wheel," Daniel says. "You have to be relaxed and talk in a very relaxed tone of voice."

And if a monotone is the mark of an experienced instructor, Hannawald may as well wear his experience on his sleeve. A teacher of driver education for 23 years, his voice never fluctuates as his car travelling topics jump from a stop sign the student just ran through to the year of a

Model A Ford driving in front of them. "At the second light we will make a left," the hypnotic voice of Hannawald's drones on, several blocks before the intended turn is to be made.

His approach seems to work. In 23 years of teaching beginning drivers the rules of the road, Hannawald has been involved in only one accident and it was the fault of the other car.

So the next time you go out of your way to escape one of those marked cars out of fear of a reckless roadster, remember it is probably only a Nate and a Mr. Hannawald — and the odds are in their favor.



Instructor Norm Hannawald uses the blackboard to teach the rules of the road

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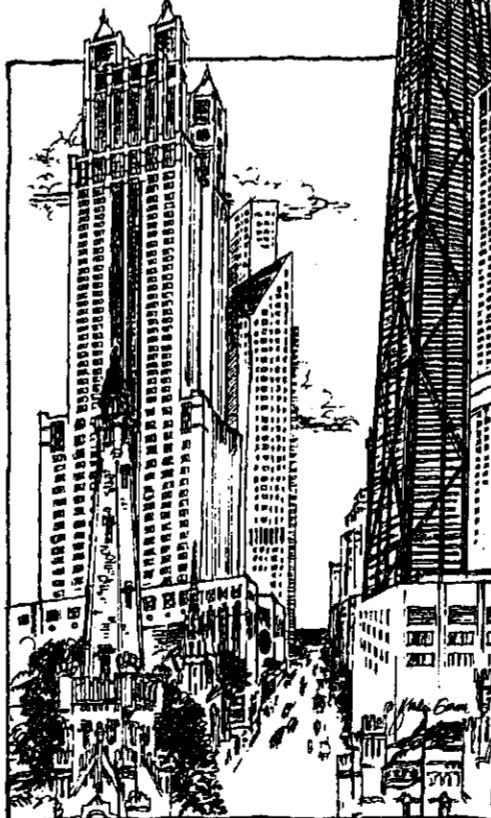
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# In Shape

the NOVI NEWS

## Healthy back less prone to injury

By SYLVA DVORAK  
Special Writer

If you have ever injured your back or suffered from back pain, I am sure you quickly realized how crucial your back is to the slightest movements.

Your back is always working; when you lift, bend, sit or sleep. That is why it is so important to keep your back healthy.

A healthy back is less prone to injury and makes daily activities easier to accomplish.

It is estimated that eight out of 10 Americans will have back problems at some time in their lives.

Most of these problems stem from lifestyle habits: lack of exercise, poor body mechanics, poor posture and being overweight.

Prevention is the key. Most back injuries can be prevented if you learn to take care of your back. You are responsible for your own back.

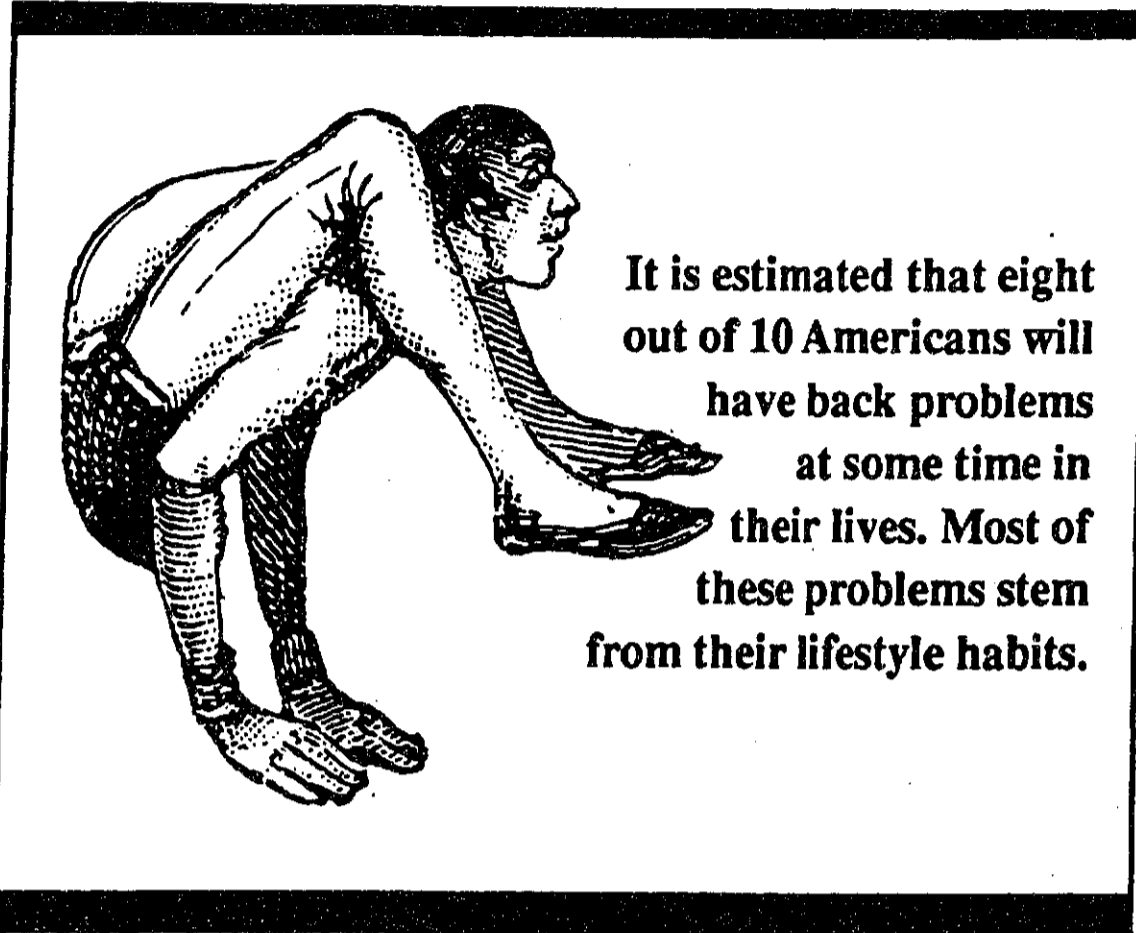
Therefore, whether you already suffer from back pain or want to prevent it, follow the guidelines listed below:

### Posture

- You can reduce the amount of stress and strain on your back by maintaining a good posture.
- Stand tall, don't slouch, tuck your chin in and keep your knees unlocked.
- If you have to stand for a long time, elevate one foot slightly higher; a stool will work well; alternate legs occasionally.
- Don't wear high heels.

### Sitting

- Sit in a firm seat to support at least three-quarters of your thighs.
- Sit back against the chair — don't slouch.
- Keep both feet on the floor or prop your feet up on a stool or box; don't cross your legs; this allows better circulation in your legs.



It is estimated that eight out of 10 Americans will have back problems at some time in their lives. Most of these problems stem from their lifestyle habits.

- If you extend your arms to work a machine, use a pillow at the small of your back.
- Change your position often; get up and walk around occasionally, especially if you sit most of the day.

### Driving

- Move car seat forward to keep knees bent and higher than hips.
- Sit straight and drive with both hands on the wheel.
- Use a small pillow or rolled up towel as a back support.

### Lifting

- Bend with your knees, not your

- back.
- Don't bend over with legs straight; don't ever twist while lifting.
- Don't curve your back over the load.
- Get a good grip before starting to lift, don't jerk the load.

- Lift with your legs and hold object close to your body.
- Lift objects only chest high — avoid trying to lift above shoulder level.
- When the load is heavy, get help; avoid sudden load shifts.
- Always be sure of good footing.

### Sleeping

- Sleep on a firm mattress; on your side with knees bent.
- Sleeping on your back with a pillow under your knees is also a good position.
- Don't sleep or lounge on soft, sagging, no support mattresses or cushions.
- Sleeping on your stomach exaggerates the lower back curvature and is a frequent cause of low back pain. If you must sleep on your stomach, place a pillow under your abdomen to correct the sagging spine.

## Hartland Run scheduled for September 3

Applications are now available for the Hartland Business Association's Third Annual 10K Run. The run, held in the Hartland Village area, is set for Sept. 3.

Male and female runners of all ages are eligible and trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each of the seven age divisions.

The cost is \$12 (for pre-entry, includes T-shirt), or \$8 the day of the race. For more information, call 632-7301.

**Novi pool available:** The Novi High School pool is available for open swimming through Sept. 13.

The cost is 50 cents per person and the pool will be open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30-4 p.m. (ends Aug. 8), and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. and from 8:30-9:30 p.m. for lap swimming. Participants must bring a lock and registration is not required.

Swim lessons at the pool are also being offered from July 30 through Aug. 9. The class will meet four days a week for two weeks. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

**Run For Youth:** The 14th Annual Livonia Family YMCA Run For Youth will be held on Sept. 15 in Livonia.

The event includes a one mile, three mile and five mile contest, and starting times are 9:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. respectively. Costs \$10 before Sept. 14 and \$12 after Sept. 14.

For more information, call 261-2161.

**Fitness Factory:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering a "Hi Energy-Low Impact" class for everyone, called the Fitness Fac-

## Fitness Notes

tory. Each class offers a full 30-minute cardiovascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of muscle tone to complete your total workout package.

The fall session starts on Sept. 10 and continues for 10 weeks. The fee is \$45 a week; \$55 for three times a week; and \$60 for unlimited participation.

For more information, call 347-0400.

**Weight Watchers:** Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17 plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

**Aerobic Fitness Inc.:** The Northville Community Recreation Department is offering a fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week classes run continuously throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

**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 Corp. 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 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 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 Tips

## Fitness program can add years to your life

This is part two of a two-part article on exercise. Last week we talked about the benefits of an exercise program and the importance of warming up and stretching. Today's article will discuss aerobic exercises, the cool-down and strength training.

### Aerobic activity

In the absence of an exercise stress test, target heart rate is determined by ones age and current fitness level. The following chart is a quick and easy way to estimate your target heart rate range:

AGE	MHR	70%	85% MHR
20	200	140	180
25	195	136	166
30	190	133	162
35	185	129	157
40	180	126	153
45	175	121	149
50	170	116	145
55	165	112	140
60	160	108	136

MHR: predicted maximum heart rate.

An individual beginning an exercise program should exercise at the lower limit for their age range. Those who are currently exercising regularly or who have a higher initial fitness level may choose to exercise closer to the upper limit for their age group.

### Examples of aerobic exercise

- Brisk walking
- Jogging
- Swimming
- Biking
- Rowing
- Jumping rope
- Cross-country skiing
- Stationary cycling
- Aerobic dance/exercise
- Stairmaster

### The cool-down

Cool-down period of exercise involves tapering vigorous activity slowly and prepares you for stretching. Benefits include prevention of muscle soreness, decrease in heart rate, increase of blood flow to the brain, relaxation. Examples include

slow jogging, walking, slow cycling, swimming easily, etc.

### Strength training:

- Increases muscle tone and endurance; firms muscles, prevents injuries
- To gain strength: increase weight gradually and decrease repetitions
- To firm and tone: increase repetitions and decrease weight
- Upper body strength work: lie on a flat surface, bend knees to a 90 degree angle, keep feet flat on the floor and do not anchor them (crunches: slowly curl up, raising your shoulders off the floor; half-sit up: slowly raise upper body 45 degrees off the floor by tightening our abdominal muscles)

### Advice for effective weight training

- Always start with a good warm-up and stretch
- When training with weights, proper technique is very important to prevent injury and maximize gains
- Be sure to exhale when exerting

force and inhale when returning to a starting position

- Allow for a day of rest between training sessions
- Keep a record of each workout to monitor your progress.

Congratulate yourself, you are taking charge of your health. A balanced fitness program can add quality years to your life by improving the function of your heart, lungs and muscles. Enjoy the activities you are doing; exercise should be fun. Encourage your family to take part in exercise programs and recreational activities. The time spent together will not only make you a healthier person, but will also bring your family closer together.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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