

50¢

THURSDAY
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Four Sections
50 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

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Bobby Jones, 4, of Novi, finds shoveling Monday's wet, heavy snow is hard work

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Storm cuts power in city

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Although the calendar says it's still fall, Novi was hit with the first major winter storm of the season Monday causing a power outage that affected a portion of the city.

According to Novi Police Deputy Chief Richard Faulkner, power was out for about 50 minutes Monday, between noon and 1 p.m.

A total of 2,240 Novi Detroit Edison customers lost power because of the storm.

The affected area covered a major portion of the city. According to Lori Kessler, a spokesperson for Detroit Edison, the outage went from from

Nine Mile Road in the south to Ten-and-a-half Mile Road in the north. The outage also went from the CSX Railroad tracks in the east to Napier Road in the west.

Traffic lights were out at the intersections of Nine and Ten Mile at Novi Road and Ten Mile at Taft and Beck roads, Faulkner said.

"Officers were out directing traffic during the outage, he said."

Students at Novi High School were dismissed an hour early from classes because of the outage. Even though power was restored by 1 p.m., Faulkner said, students were sent home at about 1:05 p.m. Classes resumed Tuesday morning without further problems, he said.

According to Kessler, the outage

was caused by a downed power line at Ten Mile and Novi Road. She said the line went down at about 9:30 a.m. and caused power loss to a small area.

In order to restore power, Kessler said, Edison was forced to turn power off, affecting a larger portion of Novi, at 12:06 p.m. She said the line, which was downed by high winds, was then restored and power was turned back on at about 1 p.m.

Kessler said Oakland County had the fewest number of outages in southeastern Michigan. She said 3,400 people in the county had service temporarily disrupted. A total of 42,700 customer lost power in Southeast Michigan, Kessler said.

SMART sidetracks bus lines for Novi

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A trolley proposed to ease traffic pressure within Novi's shopping and hotel district has been derailed for this holiday season.

Also at least temporarily off the tracks are eight new bus routes planned by the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transit — one of which would be the first regular route from Detroit to Twelve Oaks Mall.

In July, SMART said the target date for the shuttle was the Christmas shopping rush, while the bus service would either be ready for the road then or early in 1991.

But the plans have been pushed back at least until March or April, due to internal dissension at the authority. SMART is attempting to shift the operations of some of its bus services to the private sector.

The goal for Novi is a trolley/bus line link-up which would bring employees from other communities to local businesses, including mall stores. Buses would run from Grand River Avenue at Seven Mile in Detroit to the mall. The trolley would run between Novi's hotels and three primary shopping centers — Twelve Oaks Mall, West Oaks and Novi Town Center — allowing customers to park at one mall and shuttle to another.

Within nine to eighteen months after this first phase is operating, a second bus line is proposed to bring passengers from western Wayne County to Twelve Oaks.

John Sajovec, SMART's director of service development and communications said he spoke to Novi's North Central Traffic Planning Committee about the trolley in September, but he hasn't gotten any feedback since then.

"They indicated then that with everything else going on, they might not be in a position to pay for the trolley

this winter," Sajovec said.

Improvements now under way include new directional signs in the shopping district and the widening of Novi Road, he added.

In July, a trolley modeled after a San Francisco cable car on a truck chassis was sent to Novi for a once-over.

"I think in general that the trolley would be a fun thing when you consider the uses it would have for seniors and special events," said Twelve Oaks general manager Philip Morosco, a member of the committee.

"As it relates to the shopping centers, I'm not sure it would have any real benefit shuttling them from one shopping center to another. It has limited seating, only about 35 seats. It's a very small percentage of passengers."

Morosco also is uncertain if the bus would assist retailers in filling jobs.

"I'm not sure the make-up of the bus line and the hours it's going to work, and what benefit it would be in terms of employment transportation. As soon as SMART's more definitive in their planning, we'd know if it'd make sense for this area," he said.

Right now, the transportation plan is stalled.

SMART, which serves Oakland, Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, St. Clair and Monroe counties, is attempting to bid out the new bus routes to the private sector — a move strongly urged by the federal government and opposed by the Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents the system's bus drivers.

Proposed bus routes in Oakland County include one running from Northland Mall in Southfield to Summit Place in Pontiac, with stops along Orchard Lake Road. The eight routes would eventually bring SMART an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 new riders per day.

Continued on 10

Council eyes cable plan

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

For Novi residents, the Monday night television bill of fare may soon include a hot new program to challenge "Designing Women," "Murphy Brown," "MacGyver" and football.

The Novi City Council is likely to be broadcast on cable, by January or February at the earliest.

The cameras are ready. Now the council is planning a practice run this month, with a chance to review the tape in a private showing, prior to making a final decision on if and when to go on the air.

With Farmington and Farmington Hills, the city is a member of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. A special cable channel will be dedicated to Novi — Channel 13, City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

In a Nov. 28 study session, some council members said they wondered if there are a few production glitches to be worked out yet.

"I haven't got a problem going on the air with council meetings but I refuse for it to be done unless it can be professional. I do not want us to go on without proper camera use. I don't want it to look like we threw it together," Council Member Martha Hoyer said.

"I haven't got a problem going on the air with council meetings but I refuse for it to be done unless it can be professional."

Martha Hoyer
Novi Council Member



"We can make ourselves look bad enough just sitting here without doing a non-professional airing."

A final decision on broadcasting was tabled until Dec. 17. Ultimately, the council will have to choose whether they'll do a live or a taped show. And how many copies of the tape, an official public record, will be available to the public.

Council Member Hugh Crawford cautioned that the governmental process should not bend to the convenience of show business.

"I think we ought to go on the air and do it right. I don't want to conduct a council meeting to facilitate the camera and what Metrovision

wants. We're not facilitators for them," he said.

Novi invested \$25,000 in camera equipment. Farmington Hills, which began televising council meetings early this year, spent \$142,000 on its system, Council Member Joseph Toth said. Novi officials wonder how their comparatively low-budget programs will look.

"You've got all the equipment in place. It may not be a 20th Century Fox Production," Toth said.

"As far as I'm concerned, forget about the cameras. What's the difference if they watch it on the TV set or come out and watch it in the audience?"

Folks grill Army about son

Serviceman stays in Saudi Arabia despite appendicitis

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

As the threat of war in the Middle East seemingly grows every day, the parents of William John Heller Jr. have to deal with an added concern about their son.

John, as his parents call him, has been in Saudi Arabia since mid-August as part of American forces in operation "Desert Shield." On Nov. 5, John had his appendix removed after developing a case of acute appendicitis.

Since then, William and Denna Heller have been wondering why the Army hasn't sent John home until he can recover.

"John can't do what he was trained to do right now," said Denna Heller. "He is of no use to the Army (in his condition)."

The Novi resident is a member of the 82nd Airborne Division. Heller, 19, is a communications expert in the special paratrooper division. Denna said her son is in the middle of a three-year enlistment to the Army.

After John's surgery, the Army considered sending him to Germany because of the risk of infection, Denna said. She added that the risk of infection was high because of having to leave a surgical incision open to drain fluid.

The Army decided to leave John in Saudi Arabia. After the incision was closed on Nov. 10, John was sent back to his unit some 50 miles into the desert.

"His (commanding officers) are trying to get him sent back to the states," Denna Heller said. "They couldn't believe it when the Army sent him back."

Doctors told John, his mother said, that he could do "light" work upon his return to his unit. But, Denna said she questions that opinion and wonders about future medical decisions by Army doctors.

"What kind of decisions are they going to make if war does break out," she asked.

In an effort to find out why John hasn't been sent home, the Hellers have enlisted the help of U.S. Sen. Carl Levin. Denna said they contacted his office in Detroit last week looking for help.

Karen Russell, a military caseworker for Levin, said she is working on finding some answers for the Hellers. She said getting information out of Saudi Arabia is difficult because of the nature of the operation.

All information out of the region must come through the Secretary of the Army's office. Russell said she first contacted the office on Nov. 29 to find out about John's condition and exactly why he was returned to his unit.

"I think it's important to let the Army know of the family's concern for his welfare," she said. "If we aren't comfortable with the answers we receive, Sen. Levin will get (directly) involved."

As of press time, Russell said she had received no response from the Army office. She added that she expected to hear from the office by the end of the week.

Meanwhile, the Hellers must cope with the illness of their son and with the thought that he could soon be involved in a war.

"We've been depressed," Denna Heller said, "but we try not to think of it as much as possible. There isn't much we can do about it."

inside

BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS	1D
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IN SHAPE	16A
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'Sno Big Deal

Snowplow drivers were cleaning up in more ways than one Monday. After an overnight storm dumped three inches on the metropolitan Detroit area, the plows took to the streets to clean

things up. They stayed busy as daytime temperatures rose and turned the streets into a slushy mess. Here, a driver works to clear the Twelve Oaks parking lot.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Tollgate Center nearly complete

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Renovations to the Tollgate 4-H Education Center in Novi are moving along. The barn and garage should be complete by the end of December, said Tollgate Director Thomas Schneider. "It will be our first chance to be open to the public."

The center will begin a "non-formal" educational program for both children and adults this winter, he said. Courses, which will be held primarily at night, will focus on agriculture, arts, science and nature.

"We are very excited about opening up. We have been here for a year-and-a-half, but not many people know about us yet," said Schneider. "We have been here for a year-and-a-half, but not many people know about us yet."

The Tollgate educational center is located at the corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads. It is affiliated with the 4-H department of Michigan State University and the American Foundation.

A total of 160 acres make up the Tollgate complex. Besides renovations to the barn, which dates back to 1886, expansion of the horseback riding area is planned for next year. The indoor facility will cost about \$2.5 million.

Construction of a conference center is scheduled within the next few years. The facility will seat up to 300 people and be equipped with overnight accommodations.

The center also has long-range plans for a computer lab and a video

production studio where educational programs would be prepared for broadcasting throughout the state by satellite.

The center ran an outdoor horseback program for handicapped children last summer. In addition, a number of nature trails were open to the public.

Schneider said a focus of the educational program will be on preserving farm land. He added that the program will teach students why it's important to save farm land.

The American Foundation, started by the original owner of the farm, "is the driving force behind saving farm land," Schneider said.

The Novi Planning Commission recently approved a wetlands permit for Tollgate. The action was to allow Consumers Power to bury a gas main along Meadowbrook Road to heat the barn and garage educational areas. A kitchen was added to the garage this summer and required the gas hook up, Schneider said.

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Just my size

Khrys Johnson takes time out from a Christmas shopping excursion at Twelve Oaks Mall. He has more uses than the obvious. He fluff out his hair at a hand dryer in the men's

Photo by HAL GOULD

Banking \$1.25 million may help city's credit

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi has a larger surplus than ever in its city budget and banking it could lead to lower road bond property taxes for homeowners, financial advisors suggest.

This year, the city's general fund has a \$719,241 surplus. With this sum, the city has the opportunity to increase the \$500,000 it typically holds in reserve to \$1.25 million, Finance Director Les Gibson told the city council in a Nov. 28 study session.

Typically, the city keeps its fund balance at 10 percent of the total budget, an anticipated \$1.1 million for this year. Novi's auditors and financial advisors say the city already has a good credit rating, but it could be improved by a 10- to 15-percent hike in the fund balance—a "conservative" budget approach.

Novi will pay Moody's Investor Service and the Standard & Poor Corporation, which gives the city an A and A-minus rating respectively, to review these marks prior to issuing road bonds approved by voters in November.

The highest rating of nine ranks for Moody's is Aaa, while Standard & Poor's seven categories top out at AAA. "These are high ratings but when you're looking at a city with the fund balance and the available millage to levy that Novi has, these are not what we believe are fair ratings. The city should have at least "AA" or "A," Novi's financial advisor Robert Bendzinski said Tuesday.

"One of the things they have said about the city is that the city could contain its growth. The city has contained

its growth very well."

With an increase in the bond rating, the interest paid on the money by Novi taxpayers could be reduced from about seven percent to 6.5 percent, depending upon the market, he said. How a lower interest will ultimately be translated down to an individual property-owner has yet to be calculated.

The city expects to issue the first \$8 million of the \$18.8 million bonds for road improvement on Feb. 4.

On Nov. 28, the council unanimously agreed to increase the fund balance. But council member Nancy Casarosa wondered if the money could be used in other ways.

"I think when we hear you have an opportunity to use this money to increase expenditures or reduce property taxes, that's something I as a council member would like to keep in mind," she said.

Gibson suggested that the extra money could also be used as a financial safety cushion. Council member Martha Hoyer agreed.

"What happens if you project revenue, use the fund balance and reduce taxes to the amount of the unused portion of fund balance and then everything goes to hell in the economy, what do we do next year when we face that cash flow crisis?" Hoyer said.

The surplus is due in part to an increase in the money taken in by the building department. You estimate the building department is going to generate \$500,000 and they generate \$650,000," said City Manager Edward Kriewall.

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Illegal hunter eludes police

A Novi resident called the police Nov. 20 on a man who, reportedly, was shooting at a deer in a field south of Eleven Mile and west of Taft.

The man was allegedly shooting at the deer from inside his black Ford pickup.

However, when police arrived at the scene the man and his truck were gone, and no deer could be found.

Police News

Police then discovered through a computer check that his license was suspended. After he failed a sobriety test and his blood-alcohol level was measured at .20, police arrested him.

However, 15 minutes later, the telephone was discovered missing from the desk near where the suspect was standing.

MDOOP — The owner of a 1988 black Pontiac Grand Am reported Nov. 25 that someone had sprayed the vehicle with white spray paint.

LARCENY — A \$500 telephone was reported stolen Nov. 29 from Heslip, Merrett, Handling Engineering in Novi.

The complainant reported that the theft occurred at 1 p.m., when the employees were out to lunch and the office was empty.

He said he entered the building from the rear door and discovered the suspect standing near the secretary's cubicle near the front door.

"Do you want to buy some books?" asked the suspect, according to police records. When the complainant told the suspect he was not interested in any books, the suspect left.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE — The owner of a 1986 Ford EXP reported Nov. 29 that someone had stolen a \$300 Sony telephone/answering machine, a leather bomber jacket and some other clothes from his car.

The car was parked in the blue lot at Twelve Oaks Mall at the time of the incident.

incident. In addition to the missing items, it appeared someone had gone through the glove box.

According to the police report, the driver's side door of the car was locked, but the passenger side lock was broken and could not be locked.

LARCENY FROM GARAGE — A resident on Simmons in Novi reported Nov. 26 that someone had stolen a 27-inch red Fuji 10-speed bike and two sets of golf clubs from his garage.

The victim was not sure when the items had been stolen. He remembered using his golf clubs on Oct. 20 and had discovered the items missing Nov. 22.

He said his garage is usually locked and has not had any problems in the past.

There are currently no suspects, but he did recall some suspicious white trucks in the neighborhood driven by people trying to sell furniture.

He told police the furniture sellers had approached his house, but he had refused to answer the door.

Novi Briefs

Breakfast with Santa: Local youngsters will have an opportunity to have breakfast with Santa Claus again this year through a program sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. The program is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Novi Civic Center. Santa is scheduled to arrive at 9 a.m. and breakfast is to be served from 9-11 a.m. Tickets are \$2.50 per person. The breakfast will include a menu of pancakes, sausage, fruit, coffee, tea or juice. For more information, contact the Jaycees at 348-NOVI.

Holidays on the fast track: The Christmas tree at the Novi Civic Center came down on Dec. 3—a little early for the holidays, but just in time for the repairs. The September tornado did major damage to the atrium and work will continue through the next few months.

"Mommy, they're breaking the tree," a toddler shouted as workmen in a cherry picker were pulling out the branches of the artificial tree.

According to a city employee, a few ornaments bit the dust, too.

Silver strings: The Whom Historical Society will honor its membership with a Christmas program by a group from the Silver Strings, who will play dulcimers and associated stringed instruments during its annual Wassail Night. The monthly meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 10, at Whom City Hall at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend and to join in Christmas caroling in front of the city hall during the lighting of the city Christmas tree.

Book signing: Kathleen Stocking, author of the popular northwestern-Michigan book "Letters from the Leelanau" will be at Border Book Shop in Novi Saturday, Dec. 8 from 1-3 p.m. to sign autographs. "Letters from the Leelanau" is published by the University of Michigan Press. Borders is located in the Novi Town Center.

Free picture with Santa: Anyone age 12 or under, whether or not they've been bad or good this year, may have a free photo taken with Santa Claus on Dec. 15.

Santa will be at Real Estate One, 1045 Novi Road (near Brookside Hardware), from 1-4 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

Senior identification cards: A Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency photographer will be at the Novi Senior Center, the Civic Center, Thursday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to provide identification cards through the OLHSA Senior Discount Program. Adults over the age of 60 who live in Oakland County may apply for an identification card showing their photograph, name, address, birthdate, social security number and signature. These cards display the Oakland County seal and are laminated. Discounts offered by local merchants and others throughout the U.S. include prescription drugs, eye glasses, auto parts, rust-proofing, cleaners, hair care, clothing, restaurants and more. For further information, call the OLHSA toll free Human Service Network at 1-800-858-5180.

Dial 9-1-1, please: Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan says that several emergency phone calls have come in recently to the fire department's business line. In case of emergency, residents are asked to dial 9-1-1. "Fortunately, it's been during business hours and we've been able to handle it. But after five, the answering machine is on," he said.

For regular business with the fire department, including scheduling tours and fire prevention programs, call 349-2162 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Giving thanks: The Salvation Army is looking for food donations to make up Thanksgiving baskets for needy families and individuals in Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield and Livonia.

If you are interested in donating food, please call Cheryl Carter at 477-1153.



City awaits census recount

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

President George Bush should have a belated Christmas present from the U.S. Census Bureau.

Novi's, on the other hand, should arrive on time, though later than originally anticipated.

The city challenged its 1990 census count after a preliminary number of 30,843 was released by the census bureau in August.

City Clerk Gerry Stipp calculated that as many as 1,527 Novi residents may have been uncounted. That would mean that Novi has grown 45 percent since 1980, rather than the 37 percent in the federal government's figures.

Originally, an answer was due from the census bureau in October.

But regional census information officer Jerry Blocker said Monday that the bureau plans to respond anywhere from mid-December until the end of the month to municipalities challenging the tally. All will be notified at the same time.

"I know it's a sore point but that's the way it is," he said.

"If anyone's getting theirs today and the other didn't get theirs until mid-month, then they're mad at you."

Blocker said he wasn't sure how many local governments in the state appealed their census figures, but not more than half of the 4,400 municipalities in this region did. The region includes Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia.

Because the city gains \$160 per person in state shared revenue funds, an undercount would cost Novi \$244,000 per year.

"We hoped that we would have it all out by now. We decided to do an even more thorough system of checking. Folks just took our invitation to hear," Blocker added.

The bureau plans, as required, to deliver the completed 1990 U.S. Census to the president on Dec. 31.

"Unless something happens, that's the way it's going to be. I imagine it would upset a lot of people if we broke the code. I'm sure the president will get his numbers," he said.

Medical building approved

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Novi may be getting a little healthier. Plans for a 16,000 square-foot medical office building in the city were expected to be approved last night by the Novi Planning Commission.

The building would house the Metro Medical Group—an organization of independent doctors that provide complete family health care. The group works in conjunction with Health Alliance Plan, which owns the site that would cover a little more than two acres in the city.

The development is set for the northeast corner of Eight Mile Road and Orchard Hill Place.

"Discussions with Novi have been very positive about the building going in at that site," said Cheryl Smith, project architect for the development. "They were pleased with the look of the building."

The office building will be a two-story brick structure, she said. Smith added that green-glass tile will decorate portions of the exterior.

Entrance to the facility would be off of Orchard Hill Place. Smith said design constraints wouldn't allow for an entrance off of Eight Mile Road.

Pharmaceutical and optical facilities may also fill offices in the future, Smith said.

Officials from Health Alliance Plan were scheduled to appear before the commission with plans for the office building. The group was seeking preliminary site plan approval from the city planners. The item was placed on the consent agenda of the commission.

"I recommend preliminary site plan approval of a well-designed and delineated site plan," said City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers in a letter to the commission.

Rogers told commissioners that no woodlands permit was needed for development of the site. He added, however, that "efforts should be taken to save trees on the site."

Work on the site would begin later in the week if the commission gives its approval. Smith said the company would like to have foundation and footing work done by Christmas.

Construction plans call for having the building complete by late spring or early summer of next year. The company will have to receive final site plan approval from city council before construction can begin.

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 8:00 p.m. ... Festive Christmas Service
 11:00 p.m. ... Communion Service

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THE SALVATION ARMY

Sharing is Caring

Senior identification cards: A Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency photographer will be at the Novi Senior Center, the Civic Center, Thursday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to provide identification cards through the OLHSA Senior Discount Program. Adults over the age of 60 who live in Oakland County may apply for an identification card showing their photograph, name, address, birthdate, social security number and signature. These cards display the Oakland County seal and are laminated. Discounts offered by local merchants and others throughout the U.S. include prescription drugs, eye glasses, auto parts, rust-proofing, cleaners, hair care, clothing, restaurants and more. For further information, call the OLHSA toll free Human Service Network at 1-800-858-5180.

Dial 9-1-1, please: Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan says that several emergency phone calls have come in recently to the fire department's business line. In case of emergency, residents are asked to dial 9-1-1. "Fortunately, it's been during business hours and we've been able to handle it. But after five, the answering machine is on," he said.

For regular business with the fire department, including scheduling tours and fire prevention programs, call 349-2162 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Giving thanks: The Salvation Army is looking for food donations to make up Thanksgiving baskets for needy families and individuals in Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield and Livonia.

If you are interested in donating food, please call Cheryl Carter at 477-1153.

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Good Skate
 Novi Civic Center hosted a used sporting goods sale last Saturday to benefit the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Turnout was good and many people came away with some smart deals and possible Christmas presents. Here, Lara Clayton tries on a pair of ice skates at the sale.

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 If you have a tooth that needs a crown to save it from further deterioration, how long will the new crown last? That depends on a lot of things.
 A crown carefully fitted to your tooth should last a long time if you take good care of it and keep it free of accidents or injuries. The material from which the crown is made will make a difference. Acrylic or porcelain, for example, are less expensive than gold or the new metals but not as durable or injury-resistant. But the greatest threat to any crown, no matter what the material, are the bacteria that cause decay. If your gums become infected or if decay is given an opportunity to work its way under the crown, your tooth can be threatened again.
 Good oral hygiene at home will help you get rid of decay-causing plaque. So will a diet that's low in sugar and sugar-sweetened foods. But your best protection is to get regular dental checkups. Then, any minor problems can be treated before they get out of hand.
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Twelve Oaks gets hotel 149-room facility to open

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Downtown Novi has a new addition. The Hotel Baronette — a 149 guest-room facility — will open its doors to the city Monday. The hotel, located on Novi Road just before Twelve Mile Road in Twelve Oaks Mall, will cater to both business and casual travelers.

The hotel has received a very favorable reception from Novi, said David Disney, executive operation manager for the hotel. "The city (seems) very excited about the project."

Construction on the site began in August of 1989. Disney said the total cost of the building, which was done by Walbridge & Aldinger of Detroit, was about \$20 million.

"Everything has gone extremely smoothly," Disney said. "There was a peak in February when we were six weeks behind (schedule), but we were caught up by last summer."

The hotel sits on almost six-and-a-half acres of land at the mall. Disney said the site was previously vacant. Among the 149 guest rooms of the hotel will be 93 with king-size beds, 34 with double beds, 10 rooms with

handicap facilities, six suites and six long-term apartments. Rooms vary in size from 364 to 728 square feet. Amenities for the rooms will include three telephones, a microwave oven, in-room service bar, TV and VCR, a hot pot and nightly turndown service. In addition, presidential, executive and pantry suites will include king-size bedrooms, living and dining rooms, whirlpool bath and shower. The presidential suite will also feature a fireplace.

The Hotel Baronette is offering discounted room rates for the first six months of operation. Regular rooms will cost \$65 during weekdays (Monday through Thursday) and \$59 on weekends. A presidential suite will go for \$225 a night and the executive and pantry suites will be \$175.

After the introductory period rates will be: \$95-\$105 for regular rooms, \$85-\$95 for guests on company business, \$325 for the presidential suite and \$225 for executive and pantry suites.

"We expect 50-percent occupancy for our first year," Disney said. "We think that is very realistic."

The hotel expects to make a profit in its first year, he said. Disney added that profit would likely be a small one.

Upscale business travelers will be the focus of the hotel's business during weekdays, Disney said. He said "casual travelers" will make up weekend business.

The hotel was constructed by Tokyo-based Suzulco and Son Ltd. in conjunction with the Taubman Co., which owns and operates Twelve Oaks and other malls. The site was selected because of its access to the mall, and the business and social growth of the Novi area, Disney said.

Tadashi Nago, chief executive officer for Baronette, stressed that the hotel isn't primarily designed for Japanese business travelers. He said the hotel is designed to accommodate all business and casual travelers.

The hotel received preliminary approval from the city planning commission in May of 1989. Final site plan approval was given in November of 1989.

Besides guest rooms, the hotel will feature a full service restaurant — "Tara." The restaurant will seat up to 114 and serve continental style menu.

Meeting and banquet facilities will seat 275 guests. A ballroom, recreation and outdoor patio are included in the facilities.



Argentine artists will put the final touches on the Baronette Hotel's lavish lobby

Artists travel world to paint Novi hotel

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Their work can be seen throughout the world from Paris to Denver in hotels and on the silver screen. Now the art of brothers Carlos and Alberto Ozzimo can be seen in Novi, too.

The two artists recently painted a sky scene on a portion of the ceiling at a restaurant in the soon-to-be-opened Hotel Baronette on Novi Road.

The restaurant, seating 114 people, will be called Tara and will serve continental cuisine.

"It will have fine dining quality at mid-range prices," said David Disney, executive operations manager at the hotel.

Carlos and Alberto began learning their trade studying in France and Argentina over 15 years ago. Carlos said. They were born in Argentina to an Italian family.

Both brothers are painters and Alberto also does sculptures.

Their work has appeared in such

movies as "Flatliners" and "Soap Dish" and again will be seen with the release of the movie "Bonfire of the Vanities."

The pair did not spend all of their time in Paris studying. They worked on dozens of projects during their 10-year stay in the "city of lights" at places including the George V Hotel and the U.S. Embassy, Carlos said.

In the embassy they painted a sky ceiling similar to their art at the Hotel Baronette. They also painted pictures of windows opened to sky scenes on the walls of the embassy.

Also among their credits is work that can be seen at the Sheraton Hotel in Tokyo and the Otaru Grand Hotel in Otaru, Japan.

On the home front, the brothers have done work for the Calamaran Hotel in San Diego, the Giorgio Hotel in Denver, the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif., and the Broadway in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Their job requires the brothers to spend a lot of time traveling.

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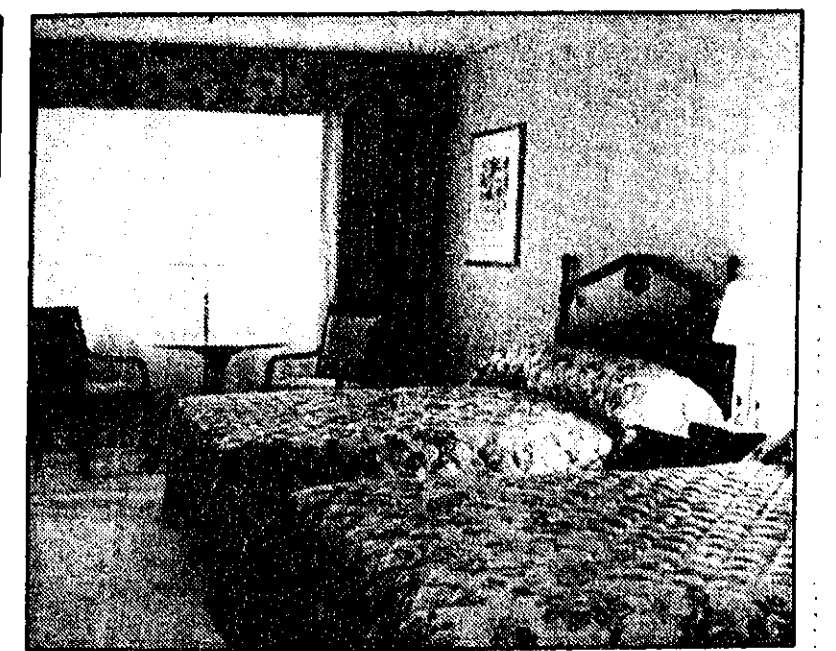
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Novi won't be unwrapping a trolley this Christmas

Continued from Page 1

A lack of a quorum has blocked a vote on the issue in the last few SMART meetings. Federal and state transportation grants amounting to \$12 million could hinge on the privatization attempt, Sajovec said.

"If we don't give it to the private contractor, the federal government could decide we aren't living up to our end of the bargain. They would have

the legal right to take the money back," he said.

"A letter from the federal government indicates they're very concerned about what we're doing. I don't interpret it as saying they'll take the money away, but it could be interpreted that way."

Also planned are future grant applications for \$28 million for new bus routes, including a north/south line

into Twelve Oaks from western Wayne County.

The privatization of the bus lines is designed to save money, Sajovec said, but some of SMART's board members question this. A low bid from A.T.E. Management Service of Cincinnati has been recommended by staff and a selection committee. If approval doesn't come by Jan. 24, SMART will have to reopen the bidding process.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Trouble Maker

This downed power line on Novi Road south of Ten Mile caused trouble for thousands in Novi Monday morning. Novi firefighters kept an eye on things as Detroit Edison crews worked to cut power to the line. In the meantime, the sparking line burned the

top of a pine tree. Though power was initially interrupted only for customers in the immediate area, Edison eventually had to cut service to most of Novi to complete the repairs. Everything was back to normal by 1 p.m.

Tires slashed over weekend

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A small rash of tire-slashing incidents around Novi occurred last weekend. The first incident, which occurred last Friday on Heatherbrook, was the only one that was actually witnessed. In this case, the victim watched as three unknown males in a small, blue car parked in front of her home. One of the men got out of the car and walked up her driveway, then used an "ice pick-type instrument" to puncture both passenger-side tires on her silver Chevrolet Celebrity. She told police that when she got downstairs and to the door, the men had already left the scene.

The second incident, which happened on Queens Point, caused an estimated \$85 damage to a 1967 Mercury Cougar. In this incident the two drivers side tires were again punctured while the car was parked in the owner's driveway. Finally, the right passenger side tires of a 1983 Olds Delta 89 parked at Gatsby's on Grand River were reported punctured while the owner was inside the establishment. The vehicle was parked in the far southwest corner of the parking lot, according to police, where the pole lights are most ineffective. The victim's father, who reported the incident, said he knew of no one who might be seeking revenge against his daughter.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Quarantined snowman

There are some advantages to chicken pox. to recover and builds a snowman with her
Christy Cumbo, 7, takes a day off from school mom, Nancy, in front of their Novi home.

Burglar breaks down door

A homeowner on Liberte Drive in Novi reported Sunday that his home had been broken into — by someone who wanted in badly enough to break down the door.

The victim, who told Novi Police that he had been away from home since Nov. 13, reported that his stereo system and television were missing from an entertainment center in the living room.

Police investigating the scene said that the front porch door screen had been torn away from its frame in the upper right corner. After tearing the screen away, the burglar apparently pushed the storm window out away from the frame, reached inside and unlocked the screen door.

Once inside the porch area, police reported the burglar broke open the wood door leading to the inside of the residence, splintering its frame and making

A neighbor of the victim told police she had seen a white vehicle several times in the area, and that around Nov. 23 she saw the vehicle parked in the victim's driveway, and saw someone carrying a "box shaped item, possibly an answering machine" from the house.

Stolen wallet used as prop before taken

A man at a business meeting at the Novi Hilton discovered Nov. 27 that using a wallet to prop up a projector may not be a good idea.

During the meeting, held at 8:30 p.m. in one of the hotel ballrooms, he placed his wallet under the projector to prop it up.

When the meeting ended at 8:45 p.m., he left the ballroom. He told police that when he returned to the room shortly before 10 p.m. to retrieve his wallet, it was gone.

He then contacted security at the hotel, which helped him search for the wallet, but it was nowhere to be found.

Housekeepers who cleaned the room told police they put the projector away, but had not seen the wallet.

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Roadblocks for countywide traffic plan

A proposal to begin dealing with Oakland's traffic problems has hit with a cold.

At their regular meeting Thursday, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners postponed action on two major items after commissioners complained they were too much in too short a time frame.

The board postponed action on providing \$2 million as the county's share of a \$70 million project to build a system of "smart" traffic controls on an experimental basis in Troy — and most of southeast Oakland if the pilot is successful.

The board also postponed approving the content of the so-called inter-governmental agreements — the bedrock of the county's proposed \$500 million solid waste program.

Actually, the board postponed the measures because individual commissioners said they wanted more information about the controversial proposals.

"I simply want more data before I commit," explained commissioner Donald W. Jensen, R-Birmingham. "We've got too many things going to make any decision without all the vital information."

Commissioner Roy Revoid, board chairman, agreed that expecting his colleagues to act might be expecting too much.

"I'm going to call a special meeting early next month," said Revoid, a Republican from Oakland Township. "We've got a lot of work to do and everybody needs to be brought up to date."

Perhaps the more complicated issue is the county's committing \$2 million to build what the Oakland Road Commission characterizes as "smart roads."

Earlier in November, the director of the road commission, John Grubba, asked commissioners to contribute the money to computerize traffic signals as a means of managing traffic to avoid snarls and congestion.

Similar "smart" traffic systems are being used experimentally in Berlin (Germany) as well as other U.S. cities.

Emphasizing that installing the system was a means of "directing our way out of gridlock" rather than simply building more roads, Grubba said investing \$2 million would enable Oakland to qualify for \$70 million in federal funds.

"But only if the county acts quickly," Grubba cautioned. "We've got to present our plan" to federal authorities before other communities submit theirs.

Commissioner Thomas A. Law, R-West Bloomfield, said the road commission's request for \$2 million raises a basic issue that has been haunting the county for decades.

"For years the road commission keeps asking for money," Law said. "And commissioners keep looking for a way to provide it. But we're also looking for a way to get more control. We want more accountability (on the part of the road commission)."

"The feds don't give money for ideas," said the retired

No turns on red to control traffic

Motorists who travel the Haggerty Road and Ten Mile area should be aware of a new ordinance prohibiting "right on red" turns.

The new rule affects eastbound traffic facing a steady red signal at Ten Mile between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Novi Police Chief Lee Cole said there is not an excessively high rate of accidents at the site, and that the change comes as a result of excess traffic and slow-downs.

"It's because of Haggerty being extremely busy, it's not so much accidents but the delay," he explained.

The new ordinance is a result of an action by the Oakland County Road Commission, which has authority over Ten Mile and Haggerty roads because they are county roads.

The new ordinance, according to the road commission's traffic control order, is "in the interest of public safety" and orders that signs be erected to notify motorists of the new regulation.

Dad raps Michigan Model

By SUZANNE HOLLIER
Staff Writer

The state superintendent of instruction recently addressed criticism for failing to release a Michigan State University study on the effects of the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education.

The criticism was made by Bob Lemieux, a parent opposed to the Michigan model and founder of the DADS Foundation.

The study, Lemieux said, was intended to show the Michigan Model was reaching its objectives.

Built-in flaws intended to work in favor of the Michigan Model backfired, showing the model is not reaching its objectives, Lemieux said at a Nov. 1 meeting in Northville of parents interested in the Michigan Model.

The model is a health curriculum used in Northville and 455 other public school districts in Michigan to fulfill a state requirement for health education.

"I said, 'Why don't you tell the people that the flaws in the study were deliberate flaws so that when the information was obtained the Michigan Model would look favorable and that the whole thing backfired,'" Lemieux said he told a state coordinator who allegedly informed Lemieux of the built-in flaws.

Calling Lemieux's story "ridiculous," Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction Donald Bemis said the study was in no way sabotaged by the state or the Michigan State University participating researchers.

"Why would we build in flaws that showed the Michigan Model wasn't working?" Bemis said. "I don't know what he's talking about."

Lemieux told Northville parents in November that the state claimed the only study that ever existed dealing with the Michigan Model is a more recent University of Michigan study.

"Everywhere I go I ask why is it the state doesn't provide parents with a copy of the MSU study," Lemieux said.

"Why is it the state provides parents with a copy of the most recent one?"

"Why is it again the state has led to us as parents in denying that it exists?"

The study, he said, was intended to research the effects of the Michigan Model for 10 years. Because the Legislature stopped funding the \$100,000-a-year project after three years, the study was never completed and therefore never formally released, Bemis said.

The University of Michigan study, which has been released and made available to parents, was a completed effort which is why it gets more attention than the MSU study, Bemis said.

In Uniform

Private First Class William J. Heller Jr. has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participating in Operation Desert Shield.

Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

"It is the presence of dedicated military people like Heller that brings America's principles to life and gives them strength and meaning," President George Bush said.

He is the son of William J. and Denna J. Heller of Novi. The private is a single channel radio operator at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He is a 1989 graduate of Springfield Christian Academy, Clarkston.

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Communities may welcome growth summit

Oakland communities generally welcome the call for a "summit meeting" as a first step to manage growth and minimize problems like urban sprawl and traffic gridlock.

"It might help us make some inroads" toward good land management, said Frank Gersteneker, city manager of Troy. "We don't need throw-away communities."

Ronald U. DeMaagd, deputy city administrator of Southfield, said the proposed summit would be "a good starting point."

But the problems are much broader than the boundaries of Oakland County. The solution may also require action from Macomb and Wayne counties.

Troy and Southfield were among the communities County Executive Daniel T. Murphy consulted before Thursday when he proposed a "planning effort" that will lead to a strategic plan for economic development and growth.

In his proposal to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, as well as in a press briefing, Murphy was careful to avoid the word "control" in reference to land use or economic development.

Mindful that Oakland has rejected most forms of regional planning or any proposal for urban government, Murphy said, "We don't want to control growth. We want to manage it."

The county has no authority to initiate any planning, he said. That's the right of individual communities. But Oakland can get communities together so they can discuss their goals and aspirations, Murphy said.

The "piecemeal" approach to urban and economic development directly contributes to sprawl and cut-throat competition between communities, the executive said.

While competition is good, Oakland's cities should not be "undercutting" each other to attract new development, he said.

Murphy didn't mention the so-called Auburn Hills "mega-mail" by name. But he did refer to the ill-fated it created between Auburn Hills and southern Oakland communities like Southfield.

Southfield and other communities expressed resentment about the mega-mail taking business — and economic prosperity — away from them with the help of public moneys used to build new roads and utilities.

Citing projections for accelerated growth in Oakland County, Murphy said the economic competition would accelerate, leading to more bickering and less cooperation.

Unchecked urban sprawl — compounded by municipal bickering — is threatening to "destroy the very qualities that make the quality of life in Oakland County so unique," Murphy said.

The problems are so pressing and the prospects so bleak, Murphy said, that they may provide the impetus needed for countywide planning to be successful.

Oakland and other counties have rejected regional planning for decades, Murphy said. But the prospect of urban sprawl and gridlock may force communities to take another look at the possibility.

But growth isn't the only culprit, according to Joseph Joachim, the county's director of community and economic growth who joined Murphy during the press briefing.

"It's not just that the county is growing," said Joachim. "Things are moving around."

Businesses in the county's southern communities are moving to northern communities, taking their employees and customers with them, Joachim said. They leave behind empty buildings, unused school rooms and a hole in the vacated community's tax base.

The vacated communities have to raise taxes because of it," he said. "While northern communities must build an infrastructure to accommodate new businesses."

Gersteneker agreed with that analysis, saying such competition created "throw away communities. The summit may help us avoid it."

Murphy said his summit could be the beginning of a dialogue to balance that kind of economic shift. Oakland must balance the aspirations of emerging communities like Novi and Wyom with the need for redevelopment in aging cities like Oak Park, Southfield, Ferndale and Pontiac.

The executive said he hasn't set a date for his urban summit. But it will likely be in January "with all the county's 61 communities invited."

The executive's proposal was also welcomed by county commissioners, although most said they are anxious to see the specifics of any planning efforts.

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Sean McCarthy of Novi High School receives the DAR Good Citizen Awards form Mrs. Robert Malne.

Novi student honored by DAR

A Novi High School student was among seven students honored by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently for their character and leadership abilities.

The Grand River Trail Chapter of the D.A.R. held its annual luncheon to honor the high school seniors from seven area schools chosen to compete for regional and national educational awards. The students were chosen for the quality of their good characters, emphasizing dependability, service, leadership, patriotism. The judging is done by the state Good Citizens Award committee of the DAR. The winner will then be eligible to compete for the regional award, and if successful there, to compete for the national award as well.

Each student received a pin in recognition of the honor. At the end of their senior year, they will receive a D.A.R. Good Citizen Certificate. The ceremonies were held in the Lyon Township library Saturday, Dec. 1.

Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON—A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "lite" food tablet would help erase weight hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Researchers in Europe found that an ingredient in the aptly named product Food Source One actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in intestinal absorption of calories.

While the development of Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the discovery has been a windfall for overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds, but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 145. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone service revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 15 days on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One is available through physicians and pharmacies without a prescription because it is a drug and contains only natural ingredients already known to be safe. Copies of the referenced study are available free from National Dietary Research, Suite 553, 1377 K St., Washington, DC 20005, however, please include \$2 Postage & Handling for each request.

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Detroit man sought for alleged larceny

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

A bench warrant was issued Tuesday for the arrest of a 17-year-old Detroit man in connection with an alleged larceny at Mervyn's department store in Novi by 52nd District Court, Division 1, Judge Michael Batchik.

Frank V. Calmes, 17, was scheduled to appear before Batchik for a preliminary exam Tuesday on a felony charge of larceny from a building. According to court officials when Calmes failed to appear, Batchik issued the warrant. The Novi Police Department will execute the warrant, officials said.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of four years in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine.

According to court records, the incident occurred on Oct. 12 of this year at the Mervyn's in the Novi Town Center. Calmes allegedly stole an unspecified amount of money, blank checks and credit cards, records showed.

Novi Police Chief Lee Begole said officers will be at Calmes's residence to arrest him. He said Calmes would then be held in jail until the court sets another exam date or takes other action.

As a result of skipping the preliminary exam Tuesday on a felony charge of larceny from a building, Calmes failed to appear, Batchik issued the warrant. The Novi Police Department will execute the warrant, officials said.

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Obituary

Philip Groscek
Philip Earl Groscek, 59, of Homosassa, Fla., died at his home on Nov. 24. He was born in Detroit and resided in the Novi area until he retired from the Detroit Diesel Allison Division of the General Motors Corporation where he had worked in the service and sales departments for 28 years.

He was a U.S. Navy Korean War veteran, a member of the Spring Hill V.F.W. Post # 10208, a member of the Plymouth Lions Club and an organizer and chapter member of the Detroit Diesel Retiree Club. He moved to Florida in 1985.

He is survived by his wife, Arlene Marie (St. John) Groscek; two sons, Peter and Dennis; and three daughters, Katherine Bridges of Delaware, Ohio, Cheryl Konrad of Lowell, Ohio, and Karen Omaha, of Danville, Indiana; his mother Vera of Pullerton, California; and six grandchildren. Services were held at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Homosassa, Fla. on Nov. 28.

the NOVI NEWS 104 W. Main Street Northville, Michigan 48167 (313) 349-1700

Opinions

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16A
THURSDAY
December 6,
1990

As We See It

Schools should build by city's zoning rules

If you are constructing a building in Novi or Northville, there are a few rules and regulations you are expected to live by.

One is the zoning ordinance, which indicates what areas of the city may be used to build certain kinds of buildings. Next of course, there is the site plan approval process, which is designed to make sure you abide by setback requirements, provide adequate parking, install adequate landscaping, etc. Finally, you have to follow the building codes, designed to make sure you construct a building that won't fall down and won't burn up.

Sounds reasonable, doesn't it . . . unless you are a school district . . . then you don't have to follow any of these rules.

There is a fight brewing statewide over precisely what rules school districts have to abide by when they put up new buildings. The main issue of the fight will be over what rules apply to non-instructional buildings, such as bus garages, administration buildings and storage facilities. But there has been a great deal of discussion in the past about those rules as they apply to instructional buildings as well. And with Novi schools preparing to be construction on its "Techlink" building and with Northville school getting ready to put up a new elementary school on Nine Mile Road, the local school districts will likely be caught right in the middle of the argument.

The fight is apparently the result of an attempt by our local senator Jack Faxon, R-Farmington Hills, to clarify state law. According to critics, the wording of his amendment raised more new issues than it resolved.

Traditionally, and as a result of court decisions, school districts have enjoyed immunity to local zoning and building regulations. Instead, approval of building plans and final inspection of the work has been up to the state superintendent of education. That has meant school districts traditionally could place a school where ever they felt was necessary, regardless of zoning rules; could begin construction with review of the site plan of the building by the local municipal governing board; and could open the facility with inspections from local building officials.

Then senator Faxon got into the act, tacking an amendment on to a bill dealing with competitive bidding which gave the jurisdiction over approval of non-instructional buildings built by school district to the state superintendent as well. Faxon's intent was to clarify the law, so that it would be clear who has authority to approve and review school construction. But now municipal officials



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Debunking gender myths



Suzanne Hollyer

Goodbye to the days when girls took home economics while boys took math and science. So long to a time when girls sat silently in classes while boys contributed to class discussions . . . and good riddance.

Generally speaking, girls are now able to become engineers and mathematicians as easily as boys (as if becoming an engineer or mathematician is easy).

But a few people still seem to think that, although girls now are able to become engineers and mathematicians as easily as boys (as if becoming an engineer or mathematician is easy).

Apparently, the Northville school district is well on its way to providing equal treatment to girls in the fields of math and science, and they have the test scores to prove it. In an equally progressive district, Novi, girls would almost certainly score as well as Northville girls, and more importantly, as well as Novi boys. I, personally, would be willing to bet on it, but who is to know. On this year's MEAP scores, Novi did not pay the extra fee and have the state "disaggregate the data," which is educator jargon for separating the girls' scores from the boys' scores.

Novi schools almost certainly provides an equal educational opportunity for its girls. Novi, like Northville, also has the power to help end what I consider one of the biggest myths in education, that boys are better than girls at math. Next year, maybe they will take advantage of that power, and if they do, I'll be watching for the results.

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2.6 percent lower than boys on the test in Northville. We know this because for the first time Northville separated the scores by gender so they could compare boys' scores to girls' scores.

Girls did nearly as well on the MEAP science test in Northville until the 10th grade when their scores were 20 percent lower than 10th-grade boys. Northville Superintendent George Bell blames the low 10th-grade scores on an influx of students from other districts. Many students in the 10th grade, he said, received much of their training from other districts which accounts for that grade's lower scores. Given the nearly equal scores in the other grades, I am willing to believe his explanation.

Apparently, the Northville school district is well on its way to providing equal treatment to girls in the fields of math and science, and they have the test scores to prove it. In an equally progressive district, Novi, girls would almost certainly score as well as Northville girls, and more importantly, as well as Novi boys. I, personally, would be willing to bet on it, but who is to know. On this year's MEAP scores, Novi did not pay the extra fee and have the state "disaggregate the data," which is educator jargon for separating the girls' scores from the boys' scores.

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Metro area a fine place to live



Phil Power

place to live.

The Population Crisis Committee, a highly respected Washington-based family planning advocacy group, recently released a study that concludes that living conditions in the metro area are pretty competitive with any place in the world: sixth out of areas studied.

We're better than New York or Los Angeles or San Francisco. Our region is more livable than Tokyo or London or Paris or even Toronto. We just have small sub units of a larger regional reality, is what distinguishes big city daily newspapers from community newspapers such as this.

I find it hard to believe that the ills that plague Detroit would be noticeably reduced if the center city were somehow merged into a larger region. I find it equally hard to see how treating southeastern Michigan as one region would make any appreciable difference in anybody's quality of life—except that of bureaucrats who work for regional government.

In fact, it strains my credulity to think that Coleman Young would be at all interested in any kind of regional government structure that he did not control.

Mayor Young has been, on nearly all counts, an increasing disappointment in recent years. But he has been consistent on one main thing: The necessity for Black people to control all aspects of the city in which they have a large majority of the population.

Creating a big regional government runs against the realities of the suburban and exurban communities just as it goes against the grain of the realities of Detroit politics. It makes no sense, and we might as well realize that and get on to seeing how we can make the aggregate of our individual communities work together so it's more than merely the sum of the parts.

Phil Power is the chairperson of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column appears periodically.

The response from assorted liberals and Detroit mass media people is predictable: Let's make one big regional governmental unit out of "Greater Detroit."

The Free Press put it clearly: ". . . the distinction between Detroit and its surrounding communities—and even its Canadian neighbors—is declining in significance. More and more, the local us-against-them attitude is a destructive fiction perpetuated by narrow-focus politicians and their equally myopic allies on both sides of the Detroit city limits."

I'm sorry. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out one good reason our area is doing pretty well: It's precisely because it is not one big regional government, with the troubles of Detroit rubbed off on the neighboring suburbs and vice versa.

Farmington and Plymouth, Birmingham and Livonia, Rochester and Troy, Northville and Howell are all fine places to live because they are individual communities, each with its own history and traditions. Its own politics and lifestyle. The notion that they are all the same, just small sub units of a larger regional reality, is what distinguishes big city daily newspapers from community newspapers such as this.

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Phil Power is the chairperson of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column appears periodically.

Bush endangering lives for oil

To the editor:

A poker player often resorts to bluffing his opponents and, if practiced prudently, the bluff may succeed. On occasion the bluff is called, and the bluffer loses his bets and a modicum of credibility.

President Bush finds himself in the position of the bluffer. Hussein, it seems, is an astute poker player. He will be bluffing or he will call Bush's bluff?

Why we rush to shed our youths' blood to help reinstate the corrupt Kuwaiti regime that is neither democratic nor shows any respect for human rights is beyond reason. There is a certain irony in the fact that our female soldiers are asked to put their lives on the line for a regime that represses its female population with impunity.

It is gladdening to hear Sen. Dodd and Rep. Hertel, among others, speak out against our mad rush towards Armageddon instead of allowing the U.N.-sponsored sanctions time to have their effect.

Sen. Nunn, chair of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is showing the necessary prudence and restraint: while Rep. Aspin, in the similar position in the House, seems to want to rush headlong into a war whose worldwide consequences can only be dimly assessed.

Is Bush really against aggression? What about our aggression in Panama last year? If Bush has his war, let us without hesitation institute the 2,000-ton per day incinerator in their backyards. Reason enough for his anxiety. Being a leader and strong proponent of the county's Act 641 Solid Waste Plan, he has ignored his constituents and failed to protect them from the threat of toxic air emissions, noise, smell, drop in property values, higher taxes, and higher waste hauler fees caused by the unproven incineration technology.

Voters are concerned about the Board of Commissioners' power. Does his position as Chairperson of the Board of Commissioners give him the power to take away rights of the voters and that of the other commissioners? He along with Daniel T. Murphy signed contracts with Westinghouse to build the \$170 million incinerator in March, 1989. That was 15 months prior to the commissioners' approval of the county's waste plan and without any concern for the taxpayer's public opinion.

Rep. Rebold lost to Sandy Teague in Orion and Auburn Hills. He won by 80 votes in Lake Angelus and a mere 482 votes in "the heart of Rebold."

Michigan's Supreme Court has a two-man, ultra-left wing. Justices Michael Cavanaugh, re-elected Nov. 6, and Dennis Archer can be counted on to stick together on behalf of a criminal defendant. Sometimes they are joined by other justices.

The result can be strange, as in the case of People v. Lisa Ann Hall, 24, who was convicted in 1986 of conspiracy to deliver cocaine between two ounces and a half-pound.

Livonia police conducted a drug investigation that led to Hall's Dearborn home. Dearborn and Livonia police made the bust.

First step, of course, is a district court pretrial examination to determine whether (1) a crime has been committed and (2) there is a case to believe the accused committed it.

Dearborn District Judge Virginia Sabotka made an error. She admitted testimony by police who quoted two of Hall's co-conspirators. That's "hearsay" and shouldn't have been admitted. It was important to the case.

"Sabotka bound Hall over for circuit court trial. Later the co-conspirators pleaded guilty and testified against Hall in her Wayne Circuit Court trial. Hall was convicted after a three week, errorless trial before Judge Charles Farmer, who put her on probation for life."

Nope, said the Court of Appeals, the pretrial error compels automatic reversal of the trial conviction.

Prosecutor John O'Hair appealed to the state Supreme Court. The Supreme Court in September ruled 4-3 against Hall. The majority opinion, penned by Justice Robert Griffin, pointed to state law saying a conviction shall not be reversed where error is harmless.

He cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision telling appellate judges to "consider the trial record as a whole and to ignore errors that are harmless."

Letters

Alfred P. Galli

Desperation act by Rebold at end of election contest

To the editor:

Roy Rebold, Oakland County Commissioner from the 18th District, took desperate action on election day to help guarantee his win over Sandy Teague. He personally placed Rebold signs in front of "No Rebold, No Incineration" signs at three precincts in Oakland Township, blocking them from voters' view. He threatened to sue against the group responsible for the signs.

Rebold's fear of rejection was not unfounded. Disregarding the protection of his constituents in Oakland Township, Auburn Hills, Lake Orion and Lake Angelus in sitting a 2,000-ton per day incinerator in their backyards. Reason enough for his anxiety. Being a leader and strong proponent of the county's Act 641 Solid Waste Plan, he has ignored his constituents and failed to protect them from the threat of toxic air emissions, noise, smell, drop in property values, higher taxes, and higher waste hauler fees caused by the unproven incineration technology.

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The response from assorted liberals and Detroit mass media people is predictable: Let's make one big regional governmental unit out of "Greater Detroit."

The Free Press put it clearly: ". . . the distinction between Detroit and its surrounding communities—and even its Canadian neighbors—is declining in significance. More and more, the local us-against-them attitude is a destructive fiction perpetuated by narrow-focus politicians and their equally myopic allies on both sides of the Detroit city limits."

I'm sorry. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out one good reason our area is doing pretty well: It's precisely because it is not one big regional government, with the troubles of Detroit rubbed off on the neighboring suburbs and vice versa.

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Christmas program

Joseph Meyers and Audrey Messer perform during a dress rehearsal of the Christmas program of Novi's Performing Arts Academy. The program, to be held Saturday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. at Mercy Center's Dublin Hall on Eleven Mile Road in Farmington Hills, will include some 68 Novi youths. The program is to include "Requiem for the Innkeeper," a one act play by Betty Andrews and "Toy Soldier" to be performed by the Theatre Street Dance Company. Tickets are to be \$5 per person or \$25 per family and the proceeds will go to the benefit of the Women's and Children's Sanctuary. For ticket information, call 349-2728.



Show off, shutterbugs!

The Novi 1990 Photo Contest, presented by the Novi Arts Council, is accepting entries up until Friday, Dec. 28.

The contest has adult divisions for both color and black and white, as well as a youth division for anyone 13 years old and under.

An additional category is the best photograph with a Novi subject. Grand Prize is a Ricoh 35-mm

camera. First place winners in each division get gift certificates from contest sponsors Ruby Tuesday's, Kosci's Deli, Jonathon B's Pub, Dunn's Camera and the Red Lobster. Second and third place winners will be consoled with gift certificates from Dunn's Camera.

Judging will take place in January and participants will hear the results in early February. The photographs

will be on display at the Novi Civic Center from early February through mid-March.

Photographs must be entered at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road no later than 5 p.m. on Dec. 28.

For further information, call 347-0400.

Drop off 'Toys for Tots' at city

Two locations in Novi are serving as drop-off points for "Toys for Tots" — the annual round-up of goodies for needy children in the tri-county area. "Toys for Tots" is seeking new, wrapped gifts for girls and boys but will also accept a financial

contribution. Presents can be delivered to the Novi Civic Center at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road or Farmer Jack's at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads. The annual holiday collection is sponsored by James-Martin Chev-

rolet Inc. of Detroit and the U.S. Marine Corps. If you would prefer to send money, make checks available to James-Martin Chevrolet Inc., 6250 Woodward Avenue, Detroit 48202, in care of the "Toys for Tots" chairperson.

Concert to herald holiday season

Start the holidays on a good note, with a little seasonal music by the Novi Concert Band on Sunday, Dec. 16.

The band, a group of 60 local adult musicians, will perform traditional Christmas carols and the Overture from Handel's "Messiah," as well as other selections.

While the Novi Concert Band has performed in and around town many times since its founding eight years ago, this is the first concert the group has actually organized and sponsored.

Adult musicians in the area join the ensemble for a chance to keep their performance skills in tune.

The concert will be held at the Novi Civic Center at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased from the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or Novi High School. For information, call 347-0400 or 344-8300.

Firefighters help out at Metro crash

By STEVE KELLMAN and MIKE TYREE Staff Writers

Monday's crash of two jets at Metro Airport touched off a medical relief effort throughout western Wayne County.

Eight Northville firefighters were among dozens of rescue workers who responded to the fog-shrouded crash site on a Metro Airport runway that afternoon. The rescue workers helped minimize a disaster which claimed eight lives.

The disaster involved two Northwest airplanes — a McDonnell Douglas DC9 and a Boeing 727 preparing for takeoff. The DC9 was hit at about 1:45 p.m. by the wing of the 727, and the impact apparently ignited jet fuel and set the DC9 ablaze. All eight reported deaths happened on the DC9.

The names of the victims had not been released by press time Tuesday. The crash also ignited a massive medical relief effort throughout western Wayne County. A call for emergency medical personnel came into the Northville City police station at 2:10 p.m., and firefighters left the station for the airport before 2:18 p.m.

"Metro put it out on the radio for all bases to send rescue units," said Northville City Fire Chief Jim Allen, who sent firefighters Scott Allen and John Wallace to the scene.

Two other city firefighters — John Kahler and Fire Inspector Robert Turner — work at Metro. Kahler was on duty at the airport when the planes collided, and Turner headed directly to the airport from Northville City Hall when he heard the call, passing Allen on the road while the chief was still heading to the city's fire station.

Both Kahler and Turner have been instructed by airport fire officials not to discuss details of the crash until the investigation is complete. "It went well; we were lucky," was all Kahler would say.

Turner said he was at city hall when he heard the call for medical personnel to report to the station. He called downstairs to the police station and was told that there was a crash at the airport. "I was sitting here working fire inspections, heard it and took off," he recalled.

But he said he could not discuss the rescue effort itself.

According to Wayne County Executive Press Secretary Irma Clark, airport firefighters had smothered the flames from the DC9's main fuselage by 1:48 p.m., three minutes after the collision. Residual flames were completely extinguished by 1:55 p.m., she said.

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1B

THURSDAY
December 6,
1990



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Tom MacKinnon, owner, MacKinnons

"At Christmas, if I'm not catering, I'm eating," says Tom MacKinnon. "But I try not to work on Christmas."

At his house, Christmas day starts out with opening gifts, including a collection that appears for his three sons from Santa Claus.

"We have one very good customer who looks a lot like Santa Claus," MacKinnon added. "Last week he came over and when he left my son Kenry (age 8) went running outside to look for 'magic dust.'"

His family is "all over the country so it's hard for everyone to get together," he said. "My parents usually fly in and I spend the day with them."

MacKinnon learned his craft at the Witamaer (Belgium) and Lenotra (Paris) pastry schools. Witamaer holds the Kings Seal for pastries in Belgium, and Lenotra is widely considered to be the best pastry school in the world.

"I've been cooking for 20 years," he said. "I just like pastries. They're fun."

MacKinnon's favorite Christmas recipe is his **Christmas Tree**. (Note—see "Baileys Derbies" recipe at right for genoise and chocolate mousse recipes and instructions for chocolate peeling)

Cut baked genoise cake in half, width-wise. Place a cone-shaped mold (6-8 inches at the base, 1 1/2 inch at the top, 10-12 inches in length OR use newspaper lined with wax paper or parchment paper) upside down. Using a tall saucepot or ice bucket for support.

By cutting cake to fit, line the inside of the mold with cake. This can be tricky because at times the cake lining may fall. Place some mousse (approx. 2 cups) down in the center, then cover it with cake. Drip Chambord liqueur over the cake and repeat the process and repeat the process (mousse/cake/Chambord) until the cake-lined mold is full.

Freeze in the upright position overnight. Remove the mold by wrapping a very warm towel over the outside of the mold, thus freeing it from sticking. With the tree upright, use a spatula and 2 lbs of melted, semisweet chocolate to cover the outside of the tree. When it cools, it will have a hard chocolate coating.

Using the chocolate peeling method, cut chocolate triangles (3 inches in length) and lay them over a rolling pin for a curved effect. You will need approximately 40 triangles. Then, using 1/2 cup melted chocolate, dip the large end of the triangles in the chocolate and place them on the tree, starting at the bottom, and going around the tree. Continue with the next layer up, working until the entire dessert is complete.

Garnish with peeled-chocolate star for the top and powdered sugar.



Photo by HAL GOULD

HOLIDAY HEAVEN

from two winning chefs

The Northville/Novi area boasts fine restaurants with great chefs, and nothing underscored that point more than last week's Baileys' Dessert Heaven contest in Detroit.

Paul Burnash, executive pastry chef for the Novi Hilton and Too Chez restaurants, and Tom MacKinnon, owner of MacKinnon's restaurant in Northville, took home the two top honors in the contest, a national program launched by Baileys' Irish Cream Liqueur. The contest brought together Michigan's premier chefs, who competed with original recipes using Baileys' Irish Cream.

Proceeds from the event went to the Meals-on-Wheels program, which provides holiday meals to hundreds of Detroit's homebound elderly.

Burnash and MacKinnon will each feature their winning desserts in their restaurants for the next six months. However, for the adventurous, the recipes are listed below.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

MacKinnon was chosen by diners at the event for the People's Choice Award for his hat-shaped **Baileys' Derbies**:

Genoise:

- 6 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter, melted and cooled
- 1 cup flour

Butter and flour a 9-inch springform pan. Beat the eggs and sugar over a double boiler for a few minutes, until warm. Mix on high speed in a mixer until the mixture is very light in color and high in volume. Fold in the flour, then the butter. Pour at once into the prepared pan. Bake the cake in a 350-degree oven for about 30 minutes until done. Turn out onto a rack to cool. (This cake will keep well for several days if wrapped tightly and refrigerated. Cake also freezes well.)

Chocolate Mousse:

- 1 pound semi-sweet hard chocolate
- 3 cups whipping cream
- 4 tsp. sugar
- 1 ounce of your favorite liqueur

Melt chocolate in a double boiler. Temperature should be between 125 and 135 degrees. Mix with a spoon to have a smooth texture. Whip 1/2 cup of whipping cream with a wire whisk and add to melted chocolate; set aside. Using mixer, whip remaining cream at medium speed for one minute. Add sugar and whip until you have very soft peaks. Add chocolate cream mixture and liqueur, then blend together until all is mixed. Place in the refrigerator for 3 hours to become stiff, then it is ready to use. (This chocolate mousse is much lighter than most because it does not contain eggs.)

Dipping Chocolate:

- 1 pound of milk or dark chocolate
 - 2 Tablespoons cocoa butter
- Melt chocolate in double boiler and add cocoa butter.

Chocolate Peeling Method:

- 1 pound dark semi-sweet chocolate
- chocolate plate
- spatula
- deep pan larger than chocolate plate

The bottom pan must be filled with ice and must be level. Lay the chocolate plate on top of the ice and let it get very cold. If water spots appear,

Continued on 6

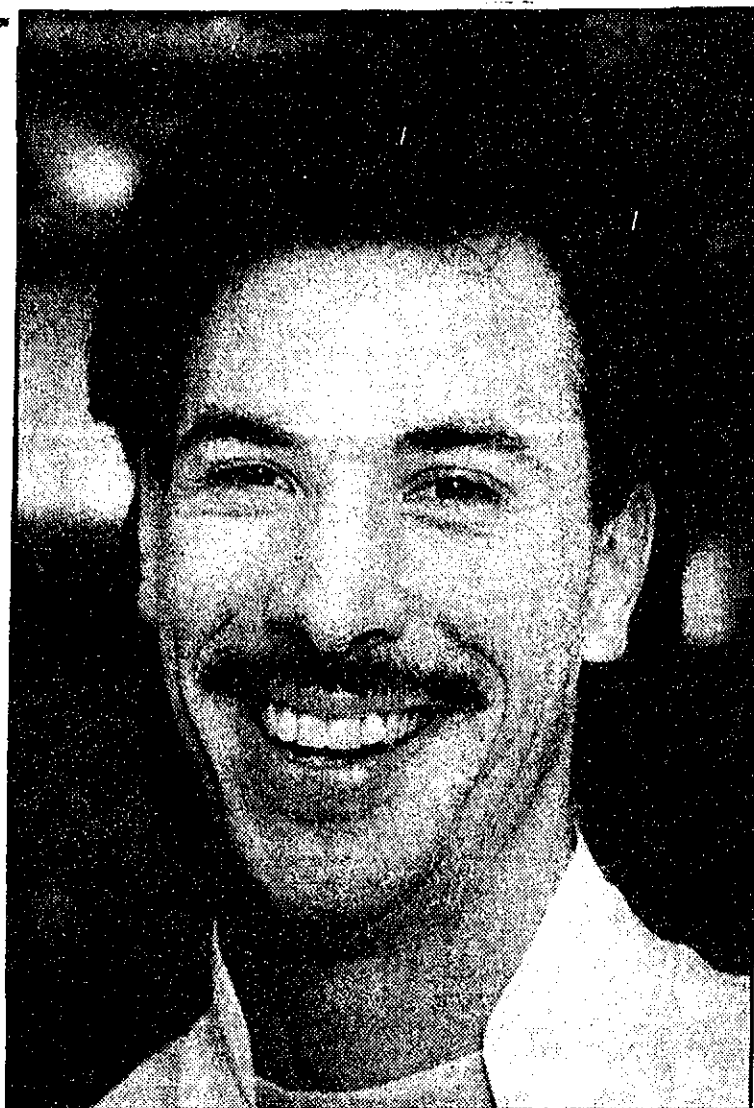


Photo by HAL GOULD

Paul Burnash, pastry chef, Too Chez

"I come from a pretty big family. We're not really into giving gifts at Christmas because there are so many of us," says Paul Burnash. "Instead, we all gather at my mom's and we just party all day."

Burnash and his nine brothers and sisters all play musical instruments, and everyone plays the piano, so the family takes turns playing the piano at Christmas, he said.

"Then we have a big dinner. Everybody brings a dish. I'm always designated dessert. They pretty much anticipate my arrival wondering what I'll do to top last year."

Burnash always "toyed around in the kitchen" when he was a kid, he said. When he was 13 he took a cake decorating class with his mother, and the rest was history.

Although he majored in music all through high school, by the time he graduated he knew he wanted a career in the culinary arts. He got his "basic training" in the field at Oakland Community College, then went on to do an internship under a master pastry chef from Paris at the Amway Grand Plaza, a five-star hotel in Grand Rapids. After the internship he became a pastry chef at the former Chez Raphael in Novi, and in the transition from Chez Raphael to Too Chez, he became executive pastry chef.

Because his family is "very big on chocolate," Burnash said, his Christmas dessert usually is a big, lavish chocolate dessert. Here's one of his favorites — **Chocolate Mint Emerald Torte**:

3 1/4 -inch layers of any type of chocolate cake (he prefers chiffon because it's durable) built inside a cake ring or spring-form pan

mint syrup:

equal parts sugar and water with peppermint schnapps to taste

chocolate mint mousse:

- 2 pounds heavy whipping cream
- 1 pound dark chocolate
- peppermint schnapps to taste

Heat the chocolate to 110 degrees. Take the softly whipped cream and whip it into the chocolate a little at a time. When it starts to stiffen, start folding it with a rubber spatula. (Don't mix the mousse until you are ready to build the torte.)

To assemble the torte, place a cardboard circle in the bottom of the pan, then a layer of cake, then a layer of mousse. Alternate the layers until you end up with a layer of mousse. Use the rim of the pan to scrape the top off the top layer, to create a perfectly flat surface. Refrigerate for 15-30 minutes, then top it off with **chocolate glaze**:

- 2 pounds, 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
- 1 pint of milk
- 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
- 4 ounces butter, unsalted

Boil the milk, cream and butter and throw in the chopped up chocolate. Stir, don't whip, until dissolved. Glaze on cold cake.

Volunteers



'Annie' equals 20 hours per week

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Meredith Jones of Novi is only 9 years old, but she knows what it's like to be a star.

As the lead actress in the Wyandotte Theater's Christmas presentation of "Annie," Meredith knows it's hard work, but the benefits are bountiful.

"I like it a lot," she said. "It's very fun. I'm giving 20 hours of my week to rehearse, but the people are really fun."

Meredith, a fourth grader at Gibson School for the Gifted in Redford, beat out 48 other hopefuls last September for her chance to don a red curly wig and sing "Tomorrow" as Annie. What did her friends say when Meredith got the part?

"Cool." What else? "Lucky and stuff."

Meredith's first taste of the bright lights came only a year ago when she was chosen to play an acrobat in the

Detroit Symphony Orchestra/Dance Detroit's 1989 production of "The Nutcracker." From there she went on to play a handmaiden in the Northville Marquis Theatre's production of "Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp."

This is her fourth play and already her second leading role — the first was the role of Wilbur the pig in the Interlochen Center for the Arts' production of "Charlotte's Web" this past summer. She's planning a career as an actress when she grows up.

But she keeps her ego in check. "I have a brother," she explained.

In addition to her theater activity, Meredith takes violin and piano lessons, is a seven-year gymnast at Farmington Gymnastics Center, and has a purple with red stripe belt in karate at the Michigan Blackbelt Academy in Farmington.

"Annie" is the story of how a little girl deserted in a "hard knock" or

Continued on 4

Random Sample

Do you bake your own Christmas cookies?



Three said, "YES"

Seven said, "NO"

"My mother always did, and I always have."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Church plans Christmas service, special events

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

Plans are underway for Advent at Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church and everyone is encouraged to worship at this time of the season when there is so much commiseration of Christmas. The church is offering two services: Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. starting on Dec. 2, when the message was "The Master will Return." Next Sunday, Dec. 9, it will be "God Will Come to our Rescue." Dec. 16, "The Light Will Overcome Darkness." Dec. 23, "The Child Will Be Called Jesus," and on Dec. 30 it will be "All the Earth will see God's Salvation."

The church will be holding services on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Last Wednesday it was on "The Genesis of Jesus: The Patriarch." Dec. 12 The Genesis of Jesus, The Kings; and on Dec. 19 will be The Genesis of Jesus. The Unknown and Unexpected." On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, there will be two services: 6:30 and 11 p.m. Last Sunday a reception of new members was held for both services, and 30 people have been attending the Information/Orientation Sessions recently on Sunday. The church has a success drive for clothing and blankets for the Lutheran World Relief annual appeal, with the materials being boxed up and delivered by the Dixons, Noreen Chace and Cheryl Scordas.

This season the church is sponsoring a hat and mitten tree in the foyer and there will be a canned food drive on the fifth Sunday of Dec. 30. The Christmas program for children will be Dec. 16 at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Marilyn Graham and Diane Alexander with dress rehearsal on Saturday, Dec. 15. The name of the presentation will be "Away in a Manger."

The women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America local group is called Sisters in Spirit. They had their party last Monday when they had a Christmas ornament exchange and continued plans for the Hat and Mitten Tree for needy children. Everyone is encouraged to bring some and hang them on the tree. The Youth will be uniting with their holiday traditions by going Christmas caroling on Monday, Dec. 17, leaving church at 5:30 p.m. and returning for a party.

PERSONALS
Ms. Barb Callahan and Helen di Nardi, both members of the Agape Singers groups have returned from a trip to Syracuse, N.Y. where Ms. Callahan spent a weekend with former resident Gianfranco Amati, also a former Agape Singer now living in that area.

Novi Highlights

Ms. Di Nardi visited her mother who also lives in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan hosted Thanksgiving activities at Heritage Hall Christian School for their daughter and her family, Rita and David Allen and family, as well as their son Roy and Terri and family who drove in from Muncie, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Geppart hosted a joint Thanksgiving and birthday celebration at a local restaurant. They were celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Margie F. Geppart and her daughter Mrs. Noel Gregory. Special guest was Mrs. Geppart's sister Mrs. Mary Louise Taylor.

Mark and Sarah Ortwin hosted their first family Thanksgiving dinner at their home in Farmington Hills with guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwin, Ms. Cindy Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Del Ortwin and Mr. and Mrs. Don Stall, Sarah's parents.

Mrs. Millie Methale attended a presently meeting in the old firehall on Novi Road, however, a steering committee has been established with representatives of the Marine Corps, the VFW, Duane Bell from the Armet Post, and Ken Bell, Norm Schollett and Bob Pohlman meeting to discuss the plans being made to have a Veterans Memorial Home in Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger have returned from a trip to Hudson, Mich., over the Thanksgiving holiday when they visited their daughter and her family, Jo Ellen and David White, and children.

AMERICAN LEGION
It's that time of year again, when chairman of the Girls State program Audrey Blackburn is offering organization or individuals the opportunity to sponsor a young person and allow her to take advantage of this program.

The 51st session will be held June 15-23, at Central Michigan University. The purpose of the program is to emphasize the importance, and to stimulate interest and to enlarge the understanding of the governmental process. These young people were

presented at a recent meeting and gave first hand reports of the adventures they had in living together as self-governing citizens and in nominating and campaigning and being elected as city, county or state officials.

The cost to sponsor a girl is \$200 and is tax deductible with the program being limited to 546 students from around the state. Blackburn is interested in hearing from you as soon as possible starting Dec. 1, and from young people in the junior class who would be interested in looking for a sponsor for the program. The high school counselors usually help in selection but anyone may apply, contact her at 474-8504. The Boys State Chairman is Ken Bell and he will be contacting everyone in January about sponsoring a boy to Boys State, or call him at 476-5684.

The Legion and Auxiliary are presently meeting in the old firehall on Novi Road, however, a steering committee has been established with representatives of the Marine Corps, the VFW, Duane Bell from the Armet Post, and Ken Bell, Norm Schollett and Bob Pohlman meeting to discuss the plans being made to have a Veterans Memorial Home in Novi.

Actually there is a combined membership of approximately 350 to 400 in the three groups, however, it is estimated there is a possible 3,500 eligible people in the Novi area. The next meeting of this steering group will be Dec. 4. Also coming up Dec. 18th will be the regular Christmas Party at the temporary post home. Anyone wishing more information about the groups can call the above number.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE
This organization is probably one of the oldest groups in the Novi area, existing for some sixty years. The group meets on Thursday evenings at the Country Cousin mobile home park clubhouse.

The group recently had luncheons and the following results are announced: Noble Grand, Blanche Clutz; Vice Grand, Madeline Beney; Secretary, Wanda Krany; Finance Secretary, Duane Bell; Treasurer, Jennie Champton. The supportive officers will be announced following the installation that is scheduled for Jan. 13.

Reports were heard at the last meeting of the attendance at the Rebeck Assembly in Kalamazoo by Wanda Kenny, Laree Bell, and Bev Croft. The Degree of Chivalry was presented to Beverly Croft who had traveled from Colorado where she makes her home now. It is presented by the Department of Michigan Patriarchs Militant of the Independent Order of Oddfellows to a candidate whose name has been proposed for doing meritorious service to the community.

Other social activities of this group include a Fay Swafford original leather handbag demonstration at the home of Laree Bell which is a fund raiser for the Lodge. The Lodge will also have their annual Christmas dinner at Red Lobster at 6 p.m. on Dec. 27.

The Independent Club of Rebe-kahs will have their Christmas lunch at the County Epicure at noon on Dec. 12 with a social time following at the home of Dorothy Wallace and Hildred Hunt in Echo Valley. Anyone wishing more information about the group can call Laree Bell at 349-2835.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB
This group met last Wednesday Nov. 28 at the Civic Center for an election of officers and they are as follows and by popular demand they were re-elected: President, Al Weiss; Vice President, Frances Daley; Treasurer, Ann Taylor; Secretary, Helen Weiss; Kitchen Coordinator, Kate Magus.

This month they will be having their annual Christmas Luncheon and party at the Rebeck Club with about 60 reservations already in on Dec. 12. Special guests again will be Chief Beagle of the Novi Police Department, also Dr. Bill Barr of the Novi Schools.

Coming up in January the seniors will have a potluck on Jan. 9 with hostesses Mary Ann Gravel, Ermine McGinn and Emile Newshouses. Those coming are asked to bring a passing dish or contribute \$2. Also bring your own table service. These are held at the Civic Center at noon.

Later in the month the seniors will have a short business meeting before some fellowship on Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. at the Center with hostesses Betty Holcombe, Jeanette Zaren and Kate Magus. They will be making plans and looking forward to going to see South Pacific on stage at the Birmingham on May 15. They only have day trips and usually the bus transportation is furnished so cars can be left at the Center and the driving is done by someone else.

The music includes old favorites like "Blue Skies," "Little Grass Shack," "Puddin' Madeline Home," "There's Nothing Like a Darn," and of course "Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair." The evening's festivities include a wedding of several seniors and a Hawaiian birthday party complete with a pig and candle and a luau.

The singers are accompanied by pianist Barb Callahan, and guitarist Ed Budge. For more information call 473-1172.

home of member Lillian Pomadorer. This winter show is called "Spina South Pacific." It has a Hawaiian theme complete, complete with costumes. The skit includes a trip on a ship and a shipwreck with an appearance by the Carnival Chief played by Ron Ward, also appropriately dressed for the part. They are rescued by Popeye played by Joe Sharpy. He is called by Olive Oyl, who puts a message in the bottle. Barbara Callahan plays Olive.

When I started doing the Twist, that's when I started doing the Twist," she said. "I just do the same thing he does. It just came to me."

"Arlene has long legs and she's really good looking," Tom said. "And she's just a perfect partner — she goes along with everything."

"When you were 21, Tom said, he never would have dreamed of winning a Twist contest at 53."

"When you're 21 you don't even think you're going to be alive at 53," he laughed.

Today he works as a candy distributor, is 30 pounds heavier and has a bad knee from a hockey injury. "Some days I get up and I'm not kidding myself," he said. "Anybody that's close to my age that's still doing the Twist is probably in a wheelchair."

But the knee doesn't stop him from doing the Twist, he said. "I have more trouble with my golfing than twisting. Of course, I tell my fellow golfers that and they don't believe me."

Tom is modest about his Twist success, crediting his win to the fact that most younger people don't know the correct way to do the athletic moves involved in the dance.

"Younger people don't know how to Twist — nobody does it any more," he said, adding that in California he

surprised they didn't realize they were the winners until everyone else had left the stage.

"It's just a lot of fun," Arlene said. And the best part is the upcoming vacation.

"I've always wanted to go on a cruise," she sighed.

Arlene, who is a Novi resident, was the first to find out about the Novi '50s Festival contest.

"I called up Tom and said, 'There's a Twist contest and you won't believe what the prize is,'" she said. "He said, 'Get us in.'"

And when they won, they were so surprised they didn't realize they were the winners until everyone else had left the stage.

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Festival winners twist their way to Los Angeles

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Do you think the Twist is a dance of the past? Tom Burkheiser and Arlene Kuehn might change your mind.

Tom and Arlene, winners of the Oreo Cookies-sponsored Twist contest held during the Novi '50s Festival last summer, are leaving next week for their prize — a four-day cruise to Mexico.

Before the cruise, the couple will represent the entire state of Michigan in a final Twist-off before a Chubby Checker concert in Los Angeles.

"I always thought that people thought the Twist was a joke," said Burkheiser, 53. "When I'd talk about it they would laugh like I was swallowing goldfish or something."

"But when I saw this prize I realized at between \$7,000-\$10,000 I stopped thinking it was a joke."

When it came to the Twist, Tom was the best around 30 years ago when the dance's popularity was at its peak. He would win every contest.

"I always had a lot of moves," he recalled. "I was quick, but not a really disciplined dancer. I just saw it on TV and I thought it looked fun."

"I could do other dances, but the Twist was like magic — like something I was born to do."

But Arlene, 42, said she doesn't recall doing the Twist when it was popular.

"I'm a good dancer, but the Twist wasn't one of my dances," she said. A sales representative for a Plymouth insurance agency, Arlene said she remembers doing the Stroll and the Mashed Potato and other dances of the same period, and she "knew the Twist existed but just never took the time to learn it."

"I could do other dances, but the Twist was like magic — like something I was born to do."

Tom Burkheiser
Twist contest winner

"When I started dating Tom, that's when I started doing the Twist," she said. "I just do the same thing he does. It just came to me."

"Arlene has long legs and she's really good looking," Tom said. "And she's just a perfect partner — she goes along with everything."

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"Younger people don't know how to Twist — nobody does it any more," he said, adding that in California he



Arlene Kuehn and Tom Burkheiser practice the Twist. Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
1491 Haggerty Blvd. off the 11 Mile Road
On left side, near 11 Mile Road
Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon
Holy Days of Obligation: 10:00 a.m. 7 pm
Church: 420-0289

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
141 S. Center Street
Sunday: 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Open House: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Full Christian Ministry & Nursery, Bible Services
Open House: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
McClure Pastor: 348-2121

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21300 Haggerty Rd., 348-7000
6:27 a.m. of 11 Mile
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Holland Laska, Pastor
348-5033

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Howell St., 424-2823
Wed. 4:30 P.M. & 5:30 P.M.
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Holland Laska, Pastor
348-5033

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON
23225 Oak Road, 3 Mile S. of Grand River
141 S. of Farmington Road
Worship Service: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Thank. Eve. Worship: 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: C. J. Fox

UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD
40023 Northville Road
424-4022
Sunday: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Open House: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Gene E. Johnson, Pastor - 349-0665

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
11 Mile & Macomb Road
Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Gene E. Johnson, Pastor - 349-0665

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48136
Sunday: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST
4150 So. 10 Mile Rd., Northville, 349-0000
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: J. Reed
348-7173
Fellowship: 7:00 p.m.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4167 W. Twelve Mile - Meadowbrook
349-2424 (24 hrs.)
Sunday: 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Chloe E. Jacobs, Ministry Officer, Pastor

ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE
Civic Center Building
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Phone: 349-1173

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2400 So. 10 Mile Road
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship: 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
John L. Miller, Pastor Associate

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Oak & Beech, Novi
Phone: 349-1173
7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. L. F. Harding
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48150
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. C. J. Fox

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Sega Genesis GOULDS 'N' GHOSTS	49 ⁹⁹	Electronic Arts ZANY GOLF	49 ⁹⁹
NEC SUPER VOLLEYBALL	44 ⁹⁹	NEC DOUBLE DUNGEON	59 ⁹⁹
NEC DEVIL'S CRUSH	54 ⁹⁹	NEC BRAVOMAN	29 ⁹⁹
NEC GALAGA 90	29 ⁹⁹	NEC VICTORY RUN	29 ⁹⁹
NEC GALAGA 90	29 ⁹⁹	NEC NEUTROPIA	59 ⁹⁹
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Drapery Gallore 11225 Clow Pl. Dr. 486-0062
SOUTH LYON
Interior Visions 22665 Parklane Trail 437-5199 or 8335
TAYLOR
Model Paint 20320 Coover Rd. 383-7187
TRENTON
MW Interiors 2442 Ashby 671-1880

Novi schools list honor roll

Novi Middle School's Honor Roll for the first marking period. To qualify for the Honor Roll a student must have all grades of a "B" or better. Students who receive all "A" grades and have citizenship marks of "2" or better are indicated by an asterisk (*) after their name.

SIXTH GRADE
Nicholas Angelucci *, Laura Carter *, Christopher Duprey *, Adam Fisher *, Kelly Harfoot *, Bryan Hill *, Scott Keys *, Heather Kortlandt *, Michael Marchak *, Amy Mitchell *, Yukiko Ono *, Ikuko Sato *, Jason Waltis *, Kyle Willett *

SEVENTH GRADE
Karen Albacker *, Nicole Barber, Garret Barrona, Breanna Bartholomew, Megan Barton, Casey Bear, Nicholas Bechtel, Nicholas Biagini, Kenneth Biedron, Shannon Blank, Adrienne Brelsacher, Laura Bucerek *, Susan Bugdel, Renee Burchfield, Pamela Burns, Michael Carlson, Jeremy Carmichael *, Alyson Carroll, Andrew Cerveny *, Matthew Christophers,
Brian Cody, Mella Coratti *, Lindsay Cross, Debra Delany, Matt DiPenno, Melissa Ducker *, Jeffrey Dune-ske, Brandy Ephraim, Geoffrey Ernst, Angelo Fallon, Nicholas Fatt *, Aprilie Filled *, Jacquelyn Gabriel, Kevin Garcia, Ann Gardner *, Timothy Gibbons, Megan Gilberg, Nicholas Gillespie, Michael Girard, Heidi Goldman,

Colleen Greenberg, Thomas Gregorich, Bradford Roberts *, Sheilah Grierson, Adam Haglors, Julie Harris *, David Hart, Rebecca Hatcher, Eric Hawn, Robert Heiler,
Ryan Henderson, Michael Hicks, Kristie Hopkins, Krista Hojson *, Margorie Householder *, Noreen Hughes, Andrew Huston, Deborah Jones *, Dusan June, Matthew Kaluzny,

James Karfavage, Kelly Keamey *, Erich Kelly *, Marcella Kewish, Samuel Kirk, David Kovacs, Andrea Kovacs, Sean Kramer, Timothy Kushman *, Elizabeth Langham *,
Kelly Lannen, Erin Leib, Pang Chun Liu, Andrea Lorenz, Elizabeth Luebker, Leah Lykins, Jennifer MacFertice, Mark Madeja, Cheryl Magalias, Colleen May,

Stacie McCulligan *, Jessica Meehan, James Miras, Zaren Mistry, Brian Mitchell *, Lydia Moore, Gregory Morgan, Melissa Munger, Blythe Myers *, Kelly O'Doherty *, Colleen O'Neill, Brian O'Neill, Sheila O'Sullivan, Kristi Oikarinen, Alison Omura, Shaun Opperman, Joseph Pace, Michelle Pantalone, Emily Parker *, Andrea Pastor,
Rachel Patterson, Angela Pelletier *, Jason Pettit, Katie Phillips, Jay Piggott, Nicole Pollock, Jill Presley, Angela Prince, George Qaisha, Michael Quinn,

Jeanette Reaume, Julie Riggs, Amy Saar *, John Sabourin, Christopher Salas, Jennifer Sanchez, Angela Santoni, Kiran Saraiya *, Mark Schaefer *, Joey Schinzlitz,
Sonia Shamoon, Aikido Shiratori *, Katherine Sier-

adzki, Michael Sili, Joseph Simon, Erica Slayton, Ian Smith, Brandy Smith, John Srednicki *, Timothy Strausberg,
Melissa Stirkulis *, Renee Suenkrona, Jem Tankersley, Christina Tardella *, Richard Thomas, Tara Tortis-sian, Quyen Truong Angela Untis, Thomas Vander-mass, Erin Vandever *

Lyndi Viers, Kraig Walega, Bradley Ward, Cadie Warning, Christie Watts, Lauren White, Megan White, Denay Wilding, Michelle Williams *, Ronald Witcehowsky,
Matthew Wizinsky, Kathleen Wysocki, Star Yager, Shaunnah Yelhey, Marvin Yono, Julie Zimmerman, Robert Stawicki.

EIGHTH GRADE
Clark Abel, Dyan Ahrens, Jennifer Allie, Teresa Alvarez, Courtney Antuna, Lisa Antuna, Amy August *, Pamela Beal *, Michele Beckman *, Jeremy Berard, Erin Lee Bjerke, Sarah Blisko, Nicole Borashko, Sarah Boyce *, Annette Brief, Rhilana Brooks *, Brandon Brown *, Kristin Cerepak, Shannon Colligan *, Gina Cook,
Darcy Crabtree, Bethany Crowley *, Chad Darling, Corey Davis, Edmund Davis, Lori DeWitt, Darla Domini, Andy Doyle, Hunter Downey, Patrick Dunn,
Jennifer Empic, Martin Essig, Jason Fannon, Shannon Faulkner, Andrea Fischer *, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Mark Fleming, Carissa Foreback *, Elise Frankish *, Patricia Gabler,
Darlene Galido, Christian Gibson *, Tiffany Goley, Wendy Grabowski *, Nicole Grecu, Laur Gubert, Jile Hady, Karen Hanley, Tyler Harris, Gretchen Harvey, Deborah Havelka *, Kaley Hayman, Rachael Hermes-meyer, Jessica Hewitt, Heather Hitchcock, Kirsten Hoffman, Eric Hultman, Cristu Jarvis, Aaron Jones, Lindsay Jones,
Raiko Jovanovic, Kimberly Justus, Eric Kadaj *, Michelle Koons, Anthony Kozadinos, Shara Krause, Peter Kronsbin, Susan LeMay, Cassandra Lewis, Alice Lin, Courtney Lind, Tricia Lombard, Mark Lopez, Matthew Lund, Kelly Lutes, Mark Lyell *, Jennifer Mailand, Brian Marlon, Andrea Martell, Kirsten Martell,
Jonathan Mastny, Jeremy Maynard, Melissa McDo-nald, Amanda McMillen *, Jason McInnes, Kelly McKeone, Audrey Messer, Joseph Meyer, Andrea Mione *, Christina Mitchell *,
Joel Mitchell, Munerori Naruse, Christopher Nel-son, Michael Newman, Tomon Naji, Jaime Overmars, William Pantuso, Emily Pipes *, Rebecca Pylar *, Jenna Ravani *,
Anita Reale, Sarah Rittiner, Brian Rodriguez, Maria Roma *, Jimmy Rose *, Christy Russell, Holly Ryan, Jo-hathan Scherger, Andrew Schradler, Brenda Shah, Kathryn Shaw *, Jessica Smith, Michael Smith, Dan-iel Smoliga, Amy Srednicki, Kevin Stricker, Steven Teresinski, Damien Thompson, Ryan Van Poperin *,
Eugene Wang *, Thomas West *, Jason Wigley, Erin Willis, Derek Wladischkin, Kelly Worges *, Johathon Wroe, Amy Yang *, Heidi Zimmerman *, Jamie Zolne-



Novi Hilton employee Kimberly Gentz displays a GI Cookie

GI cookies will aid families

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Giant cookies. Can they be the answer to the crisis in the Middle East? Well, no. But they can be part of the answer to a problem that has cropped up as a result of that crisis. Many families of soldiers recently called to duty in the Middle East are in need of some financial assistance this holiday season.

So, in cooperation with the Self-ridge Community Services Center, which identifies needy families and provides clothing and gift packages, the Novi Hilton is trying to do its part. As a way of raising funds, the Hilton's bakery department has prepared a huge, 12-ounce cookie that is offered for sale at the hotel. The donation price is \$10.

Proceeds from sales of the cookies, which are wrapped in a camouflage bandana with a toy soldier attached, will go to the Selfridge Community Services Center to make the holidays a little more fun and comfortable for needy families of GIs.

"The \$10 covers the cost of the bandana, the cookie, and other materials," said Edwin Rios, one of the

project organizers. He estimated the cost of materials and ingredients at \$2.50. "The rest goes directly to the families. It's not something we make any money off."

Rios said the Hilton does something oriented toward a charity cause, "We get together to do something. With the situation overseas, it seemed appropriate to do something like this."

And the cookies, which are displayed in the hotel lobby, are selling pretty well, he said. "We've probably had about 20 people purchasing them in the first few days," he said. "The word is getting out. Even the hotel employees are really getting very wholeheartedly involved in it."

Those wanting to help may call Novi Hilton at 348-4000 and order their cookies, or they may drop by the hotel and pick them up.

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Novi girl portrays the lovable 'Annie'

Continued from 1
phange run by Miss Hani-gan escapes to an easier life outside during the Great Depression.

"Annie" is currently showing at the Wilson School Auditorium in Wyandotte, with 8 p.m. shows still sche-

duled for Dec. 7 and 8, and a Sunday, Dec. 9 matinee performance at 2:30. For more information, call 285-3385.

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Travel

the NOVI NEWS 5B THURSDAY December 6, 1990

Holiday tours for serious shoppers

By Iris Sanderson Jones

"I would kill to do that at Christmas!" I heard the voice through my office door. It was my friend Nora starting at a press release from Hamilton, Miller, Hudson and Payne Travel Corporation in Southfield.

It read "New York Pre-Holiday Shopping Spree" and went on to describe one-day trips to New York City, New Jersey, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. "We were already over and some were sold out, but there was still space Dec. 6, 12 and 13, leaving at 7:30 a.m. and getting back at 12:45 a.m. for \$129 to \$149. I started to say call your travel agent, but she held up her hand. 'I could get there, but I couldn't afford to shop,' she moaned."

"Oh might look at this. Chocolate!" She read it aloud. "If you love chocolate, you'll love Hershey's Chocolate World visitors center in Hershey, Pennsylvania."

That was when I found out about shopoholics and what they go through at Christmas time. "I love to shop," she sighed. "Even if I buy a pot at Kmart, I feel better because I've bought something. But we're on a budget and my husband took away my credit card. This year I can only shop by catalog or over the phone..."

There she was, a shopoholic with a glut of Christmas shopping opportunities in front of her and no credit card. We threw out the brochure from AAA Travel Agency for a December shopping trip to European Christmas markets in Germany and Austria, and the invitation to spend \$1,350 roasting chestnuts in the Ritz Hotel in London, England.

"Can you travel a little if you don't shop?" I asked. "As long as I don't go too far and it doesn't cost much..." I lifted a bright yellow brochure that said "Santa Claus Train Rides through Wm. County." The third annual Santa Claus tree-cutting trains leave Kalamazoo on the Lake Shore & Chicago Railway for the Bonanago Tree Farm, a few miles west of Paw Paw, where you can cut your own Christmas tree.

The trains leave Paw Paw at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Dec. 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16, with a special 4 p.m. train on Dec. 7. Fares are \$17 for adults and \$7 for kids under 12. Babes under two are free. The ticket includes hot apple cider, hot chocolate, doughnuts and snacks aboard. It costs \$25 for the Christmas tree, which is mechanically baled, tagged and delivered to the train for the return home. Call (616) 657-7037 for more information.

There are a lot of Christmas activities where you can avoid shopping if you pass the craft tables blindfolded. Check Interlochen at (616) 276-6230 for musical events through the season.

"Here's one for lots of ho-ho at Grand Traverse Resort," she said. And then she saw it—Power Shoppers Weekend. "It's all right, that one is over," I said hastily. I didn't want any shopoholic fainting in my office.

It costs \$3.50 to see the new holiday laser light show, a 20-minute spectacular performed at Grand Traverse. You can also ride horse and sleigh complete with jingle bells. Call toll-free (800) TRAVELERS for other activities going on in the region.

Closer to home, there is of course Dickens' Christmas Carol at Meadowbrook Theater, or 8:30 p.m. performances on Dec. 7 and 15 at the Hubbard Tavern bed-and-breakfast in Milford. Admission is \$15 including refreshments.

'Bareboating' in the Caribbean

Couples forego luxuries to sail off for the Virgin Islands

By Ingrid Toney

There is something in the term, "bareboat" that suggests essence. Sans captain or crew, shucked of the excess baggage of landlubbing, we would flee the ice and snow of a Detroit winter and set off on a tack for the Virgin Islands.

There were five of us with this fundamentalist approach to sailing. And then there was Linda.

On a Sunday in early February, the six of us, Mike and Linda Hurd of Brighton, Judy and John Gordon of Traverse City and Paul and I (West Bloomfield), taxied from Roadtown, Tortola, the capital of the British Virgin, over to Road Harbor and the home of our charter company. The Moorings.

Look at all this storage," Judy said, glancing open the closets of "Misty Isle 1," our 38-foot Bénéteau. We peeked into the cabin which stretched sideways for an incredible ten feet.

As we were stowing our gear, Mike clamored on board and began lowering red Samsonite luggage—five matching suitcases, one bulging carry-on, and an Adrienne Arpel cosmetic case. Linda's curly little head poked down. "It's so teeny down here."

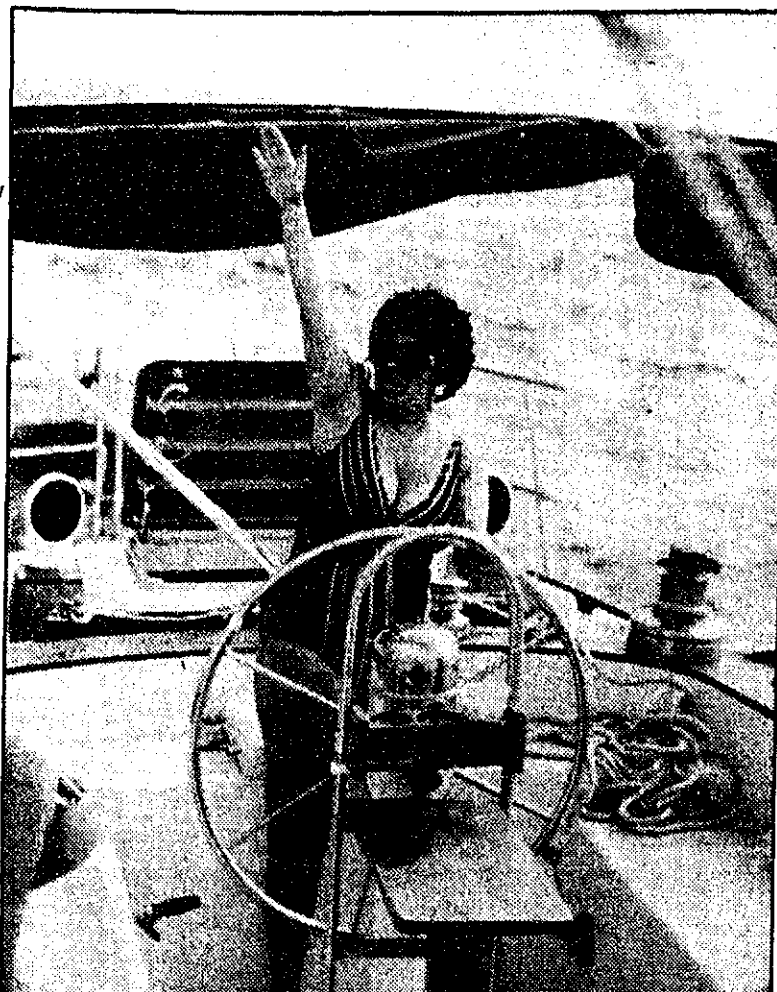
As Linda began swooping through, shaking out bedded silks and strappy little heels, the cabin suddenly began looking like Fibber McGee's boat. "I hope we have less water," Linda chirped after investigating the heads. "I need my three showers a day."

For the next seven days, in spite of the rigors of life aloft, Linda was as fresh as the red hibiscus she tucked behind her ear as we set out into 18 kno breezes for Marina Cay of the island of Great Camague.

As we sat at our mooring at Marina Cay, we were approached by a dinghy from a fellow boat, "tumbledweed." Fritz Seyfarth, a little bleached leprechaun, was not only collecting a \$10 mooring fee, he was selling his books—"Tales of the Caribbean" and "Mavericks in Paradise." We asked him aboard, bought his books and listened for an hour or so to his heart-stopping tales of Blackbeard and Bartholomew Roberts.

"Books," Linda said at length. "Don't you have anything else to sell?" She shook her gold, braidedeared hair.

"Only books," Fritz said, looking genuinely regretful. Minutes later, from below, came the sound of the shower. After the shower we heard pans rattling and smelled onions frying. Linda was coming alive below. "I sure could use some garlic salt," she called up. Besides the \$2,800 price of chartering



Brighton's Linda Hurd takes the wheel of the 'Misty Isle 1,' a 38-foot Bénéteau

Misty Isle 1 had kicked in \$19 apiece for provisions—something of a mystery to Judy and me but Linda's culinary instincts could not be denied, even thousands of miles from her Jenn-Aire. That night we feasted on Lyonnaise potatoes, baked Cornish hens and some kind of delectable rice pilaf which Linda assured us would have been greatly improved by garlic salt.

On Monday we headed into the rising sun toward Virgin Gorda and the famous, rocky Baths at the southwest tip of the island. We dined ashore, leaving Linda to sun on the fine, white beach while we trooped off to find the Baths.

Crawling on our hands and knees between house-size boulders, we came upon a huge, domed cave set like a gem in a blue pool. Beyond, were more rocks to scale and rushing pools full of hidden coral on which we scraped our feet and knees.

It was thrilling but also frightening to be carried along by the whirling currents. An hour later, we carried our scraped and bruised limbs back over the rocks to find Linda glistening in the sun, sipping a rum and coke.

"There's a bar over there." She pointed cheerfully through the palms.

Linda not only sprung for our drinks, she saved our wounds with skin balms which she produced from the bottom of her bag. Dabbing some essence, called "Paco Rabanne" behind her ears, she settled us chastened children around her for a drink and a nap in the sun. Then it was back to Misty Isle for our three-hour sail up to the Bitter End, a resort marina at the northeast end of Virgin Gorda.

Displaying the first bit of curiosity about our course, Linda removed the pillow from her face and called up from the starboard berth, "Do they have rooms at this place?"

This was the beginning of Linda's relentless efforts to escape the deprivations of bareboating. "I could use a bath," she said. "And I don't mean the kind you just had."

But there were no rooms to be had at the Bitter End. This was high season and the resort was full. As a concession to Linda, we snagged Misty Isle right up against the dock, barely noticing that the cost of dockage was about the same as a decent double at the Holiday Inn. Never mind, it en-

abled us to free showers, and Linda was off the boat with her pink towel and cosmetic case.

That evening, after Linda's coo avin, we watched the six guests aboard a 90-foot Kalam, aptly named, "The Libertine," making videos of themselves and a mariachi band they had hired for the evening. They put the mariachi player behind the camera while they drank champagne and took turns pretending they were playing the steel drums.

"Why don't they just stay on land?" Paul said, turning his offended eyes off to the sunset.

Linda looked forlorn, sitting on deck with a mud pack on her face and her hair slicked up with something called "Thick Ends." "That great big boat and they can't even fit two more people on it!" She sighed.

By mid-week, we were breezing downwind on the northern edge of the islands toward St. John Van Dyke. The clean blue of the sky seemed all of a piece with the water. The constant breeze puffed us merrily along, past Mosquito Island, the Dogs, Beef and Guano. Past great green turtles rising like prehistoric creatures out of the water, and pelicans and, merrily, two whales, that we and a fellow boat tracked for almost an hour.

"Did you ever hear this song?" Linda trilled, looking up from her bottle of Mauve Twilight nail polish: "When I go to sleep, I never count sheep. I count all the charms about Linda."

We were happy. That night we were treating ourselves to a lobster dinner at Harris's Place, a friendly, open-air restaurant with Harris's T-shirts pinned along the pinboards. Best of all, Harris had Reuben, a good-looking native in a yellow, flowered shirt. I should say, Linda had Reuben. Mike had sidled him a \$50 to keep singing to Linda. And he did—"Shrimp Boats," "Day O," "Banana Boat," even "Red Sails in the Sunset." The only request that stumped him was, "All the Charms about Linda."

We fed like rescued castaways on succulent, steaming lobster, served with rice, potato salad and homemade bread. And Linda pronounced the carrot cake, "pure gold."

We spent the next few days snorkeling in the lavender caves of Norman Island (St. John's Treasure Island) and exploring the Wreck of the Rhone, a huge, old frigate splattered on the sea floor between Salt Island and Dead Chest.

Saturday, our last full day of sailing, we headed for Peter Island and the swank harborage of Peter Island Yacht Club. We had promised Linda a dinner here, the swiftest restaurant in the islands. We knew, because sport coats were de rigueur and dresses for the ladies. Linda leaned forward, hands on her knees. "How about rooms?"

This was her last chance. Tomorrow, we would sail the Misty Isle back into Road Harbor. Suddenly, she astonished us by whisking the radio receiver off the wall and instantly raising The Peter Island Yacht Club.

In the course of their trying conversation, he revealed that he did have a room—one room—that he would hold until Misty Isle pulled into the harbor at Sprat Bay. Linda was giddy. When we pulled up at the dock, she bounded off the boat like some hairy-chested old salt and raced down the dock, gold bracelets clanking.

By the time we had Misty Isle back into the harbor at Sprat Bay, Linda had completed the sleeping arrangements for Mike and herself. She returned, floating in a mist of Paco Rabanne. "The room is beautiful," she enthused. She paused. "It's a little expensive."

Mike let go of the bumper and stood up. "How expensive?" "Four hundred and sixty dollars." Even Mike gasped. He pointed soberly at the dock beneath his feet. "This is where we're sleeping tonight."

For the slice of the afternoon remaining, Linda descended into a black funk. She had not had any decent shopping for seven days; she had endured primitive plumbing and the effects of sun and salt air on her skin and hair.

Presently, I emerged from the V-berth and sat down beside her. She raised the pillow from her face and looked me up and down. "You're so-gee-like that?"

I looked down at my perfectly serviceable blue sundress. "You're all wrinkled," she said. Before she was through, she had brandished her travel iron across all our dresses and shirts, jelled back sun-washed hair and mackdour our eyes.

I must admit, as we glided arm in arm up the smooth, sun-bleached walkway of the Yacht Club dining room, we all looked pretty swell. Colored lights played against the stuffy palms that encircled the gleaming, white expanse of marble. Island music drifted to us from the dance floor.

"First, we'll have banana daquiris," Linda announced to the stuffy waiter. He wrote down her command, bowed from the waist and sidled obediently away. She looked around the table at us. "Shall we take a spin over the floor?"

We rose in unison, following the sound of gold jingling against gold. The chrome, unfettered life of a sailor was wonderful. But what harm was a small touch of decadence now and then?

Crossroads Village festivities highlight seasonal travel tips

You can see them from an old-fashioned steam train. You can see them from a Victorian village. Anyway you look at it, you'll see lights in front of your eyes at Crossroads Village through the end of the year.

Christmas at the Crossroads lights up the sky near Flint Thursdays through Sundays from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. until Dec. 30. The Huckleberry Railroad leaves on its first daily run at 4 p.m.

A musical revue, "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," will be performed several times each day in the Colwell Opera House, and local choirs and organists will provide music in the Colwell Chapel.

The General Store will be well-stocked for holiday shopping and the village's official U.S. Post Office will be open to handle the thousands of cards mailed by visitors every year. Each card is hand-canceled with the distinctive Crossroads cancellation. Handprinted cards are also available in the Village Print Shop.

St. Nick and Frosty the Snowman will be on hand to visit with children. The whole family will enjoy rides on the village's gorgeous 1912 Parker Carousel and horse-drawn wagon rides through the gaily decorated streets.

Informal buffet Christmas dinners are served at the adjacent Mot Farm. Reservations can be made by calling (313) 736-7100.

Midland on Dec. 6 and 7; Christmas at Courthouse in Charlotte on Dec. 9; Christmas at the Binder Park Zoo in Battle Creek on Dec. 12-23 and Dec. 26-30. There's a Christmas Fantasyland Train Ride in Bridgeport Dec. 21-23, celebrations at the Nature Center in Kalamazoo on Dec. 22, and the Festival of Lights in Ypsilanti through Dec. 31.

Ski Trips Skiers interested in braving the slopes of Colorado and Utah are invited to participate in upcoming ski trips offered by the Traveling Teachers of Detroit. The primary purpose of Traveling Teachers of Detroit is to develop ski trips which coincide with the vacation schedules of school districts in the Metro Detroit area. However, you need not be a teacher to participate, and both adults and children are welcome on all trips. Upcoming trips are:

- Dec. 28-Jan. 4 (\$599 per person). New Year's Week in Salt Lake City, Utah (Snowbird, Alta, Park City, Deer Valley, Brighton, Sundance, Solitude and more).
- Feb. 14-18 (\$580 per person) nd Feb. 16-23 (\$760 per person). "A Taste of Colorado" (Copper, Keystone, Aspen, Breckenridge, Vail and Loveland).
- Mar. 30-Apr. 6 (\$650 per person). Spring Break in Aspen, Colorado.

For further details on these ski trips or information on other upcoming recreational trips through the Traveling Teachers of Detroit, call Bonnie Linklater (313) 652-4393 or Sam Wolfe (313) 661-0675.

Going South... Tennessee is hosting a wide variety of special events, unusual exhibits, spectacular displays, historic home tours, and Christmas celebrations this year. In Nashville, visit the Opryland Hotel for country musical celebrations, or take the kids to hear holiday stories read by well-known entertainers.

In Pigeon Forge, celebrate a "Smoky Mountain Christmas" at Dollywood Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only through Dec. 18, and don't miss the "Smoky Mountain Winterfest" through Feb. 23. Call the Tennessee Dept. of Tourist Development at (615) 741-7994.

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'110* per couple plus tax

Package includes:
 • Guest room for two.
 • Full cooked to order breakfast on New Year's day.

Subject to availability For reservations call 357-1100

Hoffman analyzes '90 hoop season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

The 1990 season for the Novi girls' basketball team was similar to the previous three. The wins were few and sometimes far between as the Ladycats tried to cope with yet another new head coach and system.

The final numbers — 6-14 overall and 3-9 in the KVC — appear all too familiar, but there are signs of encouragement. Rookie coach John Hoffman, 28, is planning to return as the 'Cats' mentor next fall and that's good news.

For a program that's had five different head coaches in the last five years and hasn't had a winning season since '86, any continuity and/or stability is a plus.

"Getting that first year behind us was important," Hoffman said. "For the girls returning next year, they will better understand what we are trying to do. Next year should be easier and more successful."

The sad fact is, there's really nowhere to go but up for the Ladycat program. With a 21-63 record the last four seasons, the cagers have been winning at an anemic 25 percent clip.

In '90, Novi got off to a poor start with losses in seven of the first eight contests, but it was understandable. Hoffman was hired late and didn't even meet with the team until Aug. 13 — just 17 days prior to the season opener. In that early span, the 'Cats fell to very beatable teams like Lakeland and Hartland.

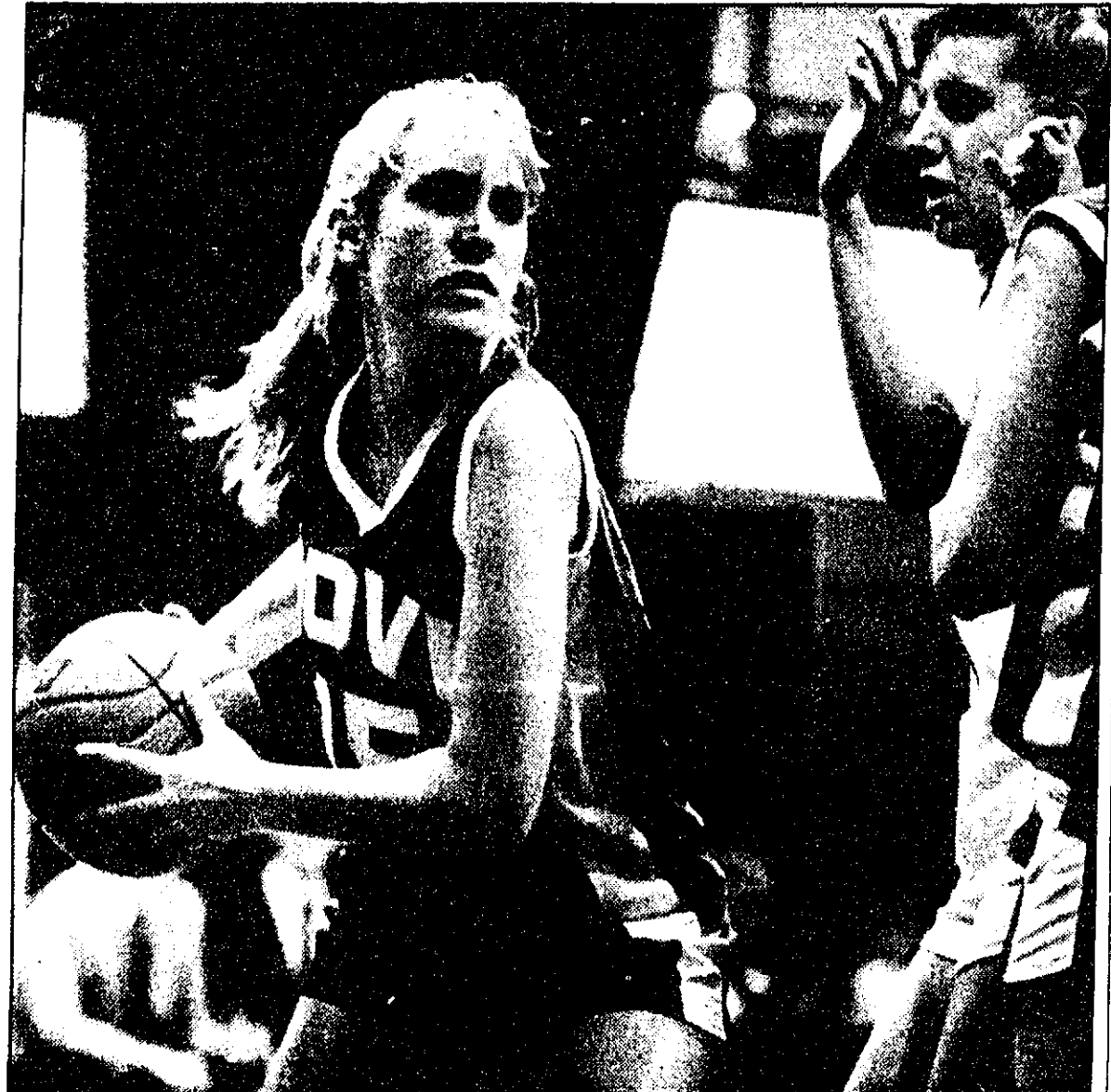
But by mid-season, Novi started playing much better. The team put together an impressive string of outings and wound up winning five of seven contests, including rematch triumphs against Lakeland and Hartland.

"Once you see a team for the first time, you can counter with strategy," Hoffman said. "We did much better the second time around against the KVC teams."

Unfortunately, Novi couldn't keep the momentum going down the stretch. A brutal late-season schedule — that included contests with the conference's top three teams (Howell, South Lyon and Milford) — had a lot to do with it. "The 'Cats dropped their final five."

The culprit all season was an inconsistent offense that averaged just over 40 points per game.

The bottom line is we need to improve offensively," Hoffman said. "We need to really work hard on it in the off-season. Our summer program is in place and we are expect-



Novi's Lori Balagna in action

ing a good turnout.

"Our leading scorer averaged just nine points a game, so we didn't have that one player we could count on to get us 15-to-20 points a game. That's something we need to develop."

Defensively, Hoffman was pleased, even though his team surrendered an area-high 50.2 points a game.

"We'll get better on defense but we did make some strides," he said. "We put a lot of pressure on our defense because we struggled so much offensively. You can only hold your opponents down for so long."

Hoffman inherited four returning starters from '89, and three of them will be lost to graduation: Tara Humphrey, Marina Pascucci and Jennifer Fornwald. The only other senior on the squad was reserve forward Jen-

ifer Sieradzki.

"Our graduation losses won't be overwhelming from an offensive standpoint," Hoffman said. "We have enough varsity players back and some from the J.V. who should step up and do the job."

Hoffman will have the services of leading scorer Heather Humphrey (9.2 points per game) and leading rebounder Tammy Snider (4.6 per game) next fall. He is also looking forward to developing young Kristin Kenry, who is only a freshman and received a lot of varsity experience in '90.

"Kenry shows the ability to score and I'm sure she'll stop right into the starting line-up and do a fine job," he said.

Others like Stacy Rutherford, Jani Wilkins and Mary Grace Yank-

owsid (all juniors) could be key contributors.

AWARDS: Heather Humphrey and Pascucci were the only Novi players to receive any post-season accolades from the KVC coaches. They were both chosen for honorable mention on the All-Conference team.

The Ladycats were, however, very well represented with three members of the All-Academic team: Pascucci, Fornwald and Sieradzki.

The team awards went to the following: MVP Award — Pascucci; Effort Award — Tara Humphrey; Teamwork Award — Sieradzki; Leadership Award — Fornwald; Academic/Athletic Award — Pascucci; Most Improved Award — Kenry; Sportsman-ship Award — Heather Humphrey.

Plymouth-Canton; Matt Terlet, 17; Plymouth-Canton; Matt Martin, 15; Westland; John Glenn; Jennifer O'Flynn, 16; Novi; and Mary Kate May, 16.

Also heading overseas are Katie Martin, 13, of Westland; Robin Tenglin, 17, of Dearborn; Jason Fisher, 14, of Northville; Drew Sophia, 14, of Farmington; and Lisa Butzlaff, 15, of Allen Park.

Also making the trip will the man who is a "builder of dreams and helps pave paths to those dreams," Dave Segraves, the Spartans' head coach. Like his swimmers, he is "looking forward to it."

"It's the first time I've taken a team to Europe," Segraves said. "I've had teams compete in many parts of the U.S. but this is a first for me. I'm looking forward to the meet, the friendship and the fun."

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Many of the Spartan swimmers who are going are long distance swimmers. As a result Coach Seg-

Continued on 9

Rec Briefs

Co-Ed basketball camp: The American Basketball Camp will be holding a two-day basketball workshop on Jan. 1-2. The workshop is for youngsters grade 3-8 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Gymnasium. Fee is \$48.

Participants will receive a shirt and certificate in addition to prizes. Call 348-1200 for more information.

Okinawan karate: Novi Community Education is offering a 10-week karate class starting on Dec. 18. The class, held every Tuesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Novi Woods Elementary School, Fee is \$42.

Okinawan karate is a method of self defense to help you both physically and mentally. Nerve and accupressure techniques can be used for defense and in healing. Call 348-1200 for more information.

Umpires meeting: Canton Softball Center's Umpires Association Meeting will be held on Dec. 9 at 5 p.m.

Managers, new umpires and experienced umpires are welcome. The meeting will take place at the Canton Softball Center at 46555 W. Michigan Ave. For more information, call Bob Hope at 483-5600, Ext. 104.

Boys Basketball League: All boys in grades 6-12 are invited to join the Northville boys basketball league. Games will be played on Saturdays at local school gyms and practices will be held weekday evenings.

Registration deadlines for sixth- and seventh-graders and eighth- and ninth-graders is Dec. 14. Fees range from \$28-\$33 per player and a \$5 late fee will be charged if you miss the registration deadline. For more information, call 349-0203.

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars — the "999" and the "Golden Submarine" — as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car driven by Bobby Unser.

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the 17 Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Mumsey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty. For more information, call 349-RACE.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at Oshearn's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Bill Rossow at 349-3091.

College Periscope

Kalamazoo College junior ED WALSH, a Northville High School graduate, has been recognized as one of the top players in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA). Walsh, a linebacker, was named to the All-MIAA Defensive Second Team. He made 52 tackles this fall, including 25 solos and three sacks. He also returned a fumble for a touchdown.

Former Northville resident **JIM STORM**, a left winger for the Michigan Tech hockey team, accounted for six points in the Huskies' road sweep at St. Cloud State last week and has been selected as the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) Player of the Week. Storm, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound freshman, scored four goals and added two assists in the two-game series.



Novi forward Todd Wise (right) scored eight goals in 1990

Novi soccer squad loses ground in '90

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

After placing second in the KVC boys soccer race in 1988 and 1989, the Novi kickers took a major step backwards this fall.

A 4-7-1 mark in the seven-team conference translated into a fifth place finish in '90, and Wildcat Coach Nick Valent isn't pleased with the recent trend.

"I was a little disappointed because not only didn't I improve, but we took a step backwards," he said. "Some of our opponents were much improved, but our consistency wasn't what it was in past seasons. We lost quite a few close games and we had a few let downs against Walled Lake Western and Hartland that we should have won."

Novi was 7-9-2 overall, but that included an 0-5-1 finish against the Novi Vikings, solid teams from Livonia Stevenson, Northville and Brighton.

Four offensive players — Steve Lovelady, Eric Reed, Tony Wise and Phil Valent — accounted for 24 of Novi's 39 goals during the season. Lovelady (sr.) led the way with six goals and 13 assists. Reed (so) notched eight goals and five assists, and Wise (jr.) chipped in eight goals and three assists. Valent, who along with Lovelady were the only two 'Cats named to the All-KVC team — was forced to miss a half-dozen games in the

middle of the campaign after suffering a broken nose, but still managed seven goals and three assists.

"Losing York really hurt us," Valent said. "If that didn't happen, things would have changed tremendously."

Injuries also hampered the Wildcat defense. At various times, top fullback Jack Abate (back) and No. 1 goalkeeper Kevin Mittel (ankle) were forced to sit out for several games. Mittel ended up with the 2.8 goals against average in the KVC (2.9 overall). Both were All-KVC honorable mention selections.

Kevin's premier player, Valent said, "He's always prepared and he's a hard worker."

Other top players this season included solid defender Whit Neubauer (jr.), consistent midfielder Tony Scappaticci (jr.) and senior forward Andy Anderson (two goals, five assists).

Lobing Mittel, York, Lovelady, Anderson and Abate to graduation poses some question marks, but a solid junior class should provide some of the answers. As of now, the replacement for Mittel will be sophomore Matt Bernagami, who filled in admirably when Mittel was sidelined with ankle problems. He had a 1.9 overall goals-against average in 430 minutes of action.

"We have a good group of juniors moving up, so I am encouraged about the future," Valent said.

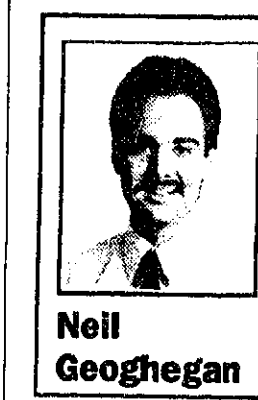
During the summer, the Spartans utilize Livonia's outdoor pools, but with the advent of colder weather, practice has moved to the three high school swimming pools in Livonia. Practices are planned around the high school swim team schedules.

One of Segraves' dreams is to get one or both of the city's outdoor pools enclosed so his swimmers "could get all they practice time they need."

And while Segraves is putting his swimmers through their paces at the Stevenson High School pool, parents like Ditchkoff are working on getting together goodwill bags — bags filled with Livonia and Michigan pins, T-ger baseball caps, books on Washington, D.C., and the like — that the swimmers can "trade or give away to their new international friends."

"We're trying to keep it all meaningful," she said. "We're having special T-shirts and sweatshirts made. We want to bridge the gap in friendship through swimming."

Mustang playoff run seems familiar



Neil Geoghegan

While covering Northville's incredible playoff run that culminated into a berth in the Class A semifinals, I had a strange feeling of déjà vu.

While sitting in the press box at Flint's Atwood Stadium, my mind drifted back exactly two years ago. I was covering the 1988 Class A semifinals but this time I was sitting in the press box at Grand Rapids' Houseman Field.

It was no illusion. In two years time, both Northville and Novi have sent football teams to the final four, just two wins away from a state title. And the similarities between the two episodes are unmistakable.

Lets go back to '88. The Wildcat team wrapped up a line 8-1 regular season, but the finish wasn't storybook because Novi was stunned in the finale by an up-and-coming young team from Northville. Regardless, the 'Cats still qualify for the playoffs (barely) and then proceed to beat a favored Okemos, on the

road, in overtime in the first round.

Novi then stunned the entire state by edging a mammoth Monroe squad in the regional final to earn a trip to the semifinals. The 'Cats, again a big underdog, took tradition-rich Traverse City to the limit before falling 13-12 in the game at Houseman. The deciding play (a Novi fumble deep in Traverse City territory) came with 34 seconds remaining.

Traverse City went on to win the state title.

Does it sound familiar? Northville's playoff run this fall is so similar, it's scary. For instance, the Mustangs also had a fine regular season, but losses in three of the last five games certainly weren't storybook. Despite that, the team slipped into the Class A playoffs (barely) and then proceeded to beat favored Wyandotte Roosevelt, on the road, in overtime in the first round. Believe it or not, there's more.

Northville then stunned the entire state by edging Dearborn in the regional final to earn a trip to the semifinals — and with players like 6-foot-1, 280-pound Andy Balestrieri, the Pioneers had the obvious size advantage. The Mustangs, again a big underdog, took tradition-rich Birmingham Brother Rice to the limit before

falling 14-7 in the game at Atwood. The deciding play (the go-ahead touchdown for Rice) came with 33 seconds remaining.

Brother Rice went on to win the state title.

And the parallels don't end there. Both teams had strong-armed quarterbacks (Ken Hendrick for Novi, Ryan Huzjak for Northville), and both had an explosive offensive back that made big play after big play during the playoffs (Scott Wladischkin for Novi, Bill Kelley for Northville).

The big difference between '88 and '90 was the doubling of the MHSAA football field. Two years ago, there were just four football classes, so the Wildcats ended up competing against schools with huge enrollment advantages. This fall was the first season with eight football classes, so Northville didn't have to face that challenge.

Either way, accomplishing something of statewide significance in athletics — like a berth in the final four of the football playoffs against great odds — is something the people of Novi and Northville will never forget. I know I won't.

On offense, Qualls averaged 6.6 points and 2.7 assists per game, while converting 332 percent of her field goal attempts and .600 percent of her free throws.

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Swimmers to compete in Europe

Blame it on *Swimmers World* magazine. It hadn't been for a story that appeared in that magazine 18 months ago, 14 local swimmers (including three from Novi/Northville), their coach and a cadre of parents wouldn't be getting ready to spend Christmas vacation in the Netherlands.

It's not quite the Olympics, but competing in the fifth annual KLM International Friendship Meet in Maastricht, the Netherlands, is close enough to the real thing to get the swimmers excited. No more fund-raisers, just a fall training schedule so they're at their peak in late December.

"We thought it would be wonderful for our kids," said Marilyn Ditchkoff, whose 16-year-old daughter Tara will be competing in the meet. "They'll get so much out of this that I don't think we (parents) realize how much."

About 40 swimmers from throughout the country will be meeting in Chicago Dec. 13-15, then flying to Europe. They will return Jan. 2. The teenagers will be representing the United States at the meet, but not as the U.S. swim team. The Spartan Club members make up the largest contingent among the American swimmers.

The group will fly to Amsterdam, then take a 2 1/2-hour motorcoach ride to Maastricht on the Dutch-German-Belgian border. They will be housed in the Sport and Recreation Center in dormitory accommodations with swimmers from other countries.

Once the three-day competition is done they will have the opportunity to visit Brussels, Belgium, the World War II cemetery at Margraten and a wooden shoe factory before taking a New Year's Eve party back at the sports center.

The club picked the 1990 meet to field a team in order to give the swimmers and parents enough time to raise the more than \$1,000 per person needed for travel expenses.

Fund-raising wasn't an easy task, since it was sandwiched in between training, school, work and more training. Many of the swimmers practice up to four hours a day in addition to work and school, Ditchkoff said.

Several of the swimmers are year-round Spartan members as well as members of the high school swim teams. High school swimmers making the trip include Ditchkoff's daughter Tara, 16, Livonia Churchill; Ellen Lessig, 16, Livonia Stevenson; Amy Balog, 15, Livonia Stevenson; Jane Seideman, 18, Plymouth-Salem; Craig Steshetz, 15,

Plymouth-Canton; Matt Terlet, 17, Plymouth-Canton; Matt Martin, 15, Westland; John Glenn; Jennifer O'Flynn, 16; Novi; and Mary Kate May, 16.

Also heading overseas are Katie Martin, 13, of Westland; Robin Tenglin, 17, of Dearborn; Jason Fisher, 14, of Northville; Drew Sophia, 14, of Farmington; and Lisa Butzlaff, 15, of Allen Park.

Also making the trip will the man who is a "builder of dreams and helps pave paths to those dreams," Dave Segraves, the Spartans' head coach. Like his swimmers, he is "looking forward to it."

"It's the first time I've taken a team to Europe," Segraves said. "I've had teams compete in many parts of the U.S. but this is a first for me. I'm looking forward to the meet, the friendship and the fun."

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Continued on 9

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Three local swimmers to compete in Europe

Continued from 8

Segraves is beginning the serious part of their training. The emphasis is on starts and turns.

"The training will continue until about 10 days before the meet, when Segraves will reduce the work load to bring his swimmers 'into the meet' and at their peak."

"Segraves has been the club's head coach for eight years and has built up the organization from a low of 30 swimmers to more than 140. According to Ditchkoff, his "whole life is these kids," she said.

A modest Segraves admits that he "wants to take every kid that comes into this program and build their self-esteem and take them as far as they can go."

"I take pride in helping in that process," he said. "I think swimming is a medium through which you teach kids about life."

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185/70SR14	42.38	42.38
195/70SR14	44	

In Shape

the NOVI NEWS 10B
THURSDAY
December 6,
1990

Senior volleyball a big success



Art Greenfield guards the net in action at the Northville Community Center

By JAMES TOTTON
Special Writer

On Tuesday morning, the scuffling feet of volleyball players can be heard at the Northville Recreation Center on West Main Street. Yet one might not expect to see a group of men, the youngest being 63 years old, hitting volleyballs over the net.

By 9:30 a.m., two teams of five are in the middle of a game. Several other men join in later and play in games which last over two hours. Senior citizens volleyball is alive and well.

Russell Rathbun, 68 and a retired food broker, was instrumental in organizing the volleyball which started three years ago. The volleyball began when members of the two senior citizen softball teams in Northville were looking for some physical activity during the winter months.

As John Anderson, director of the Recreation Department, tells it, "Some softball players wanted to do some kind of activity during the winter months and approached me about using the gym. Volleyball was suggested and by word of mouth others joined in the game."

A volleyball league plays Monday night and the nets and equipment are left out for the next day. There are no fees. According to Anderson, a person gets involved just by walking through the door.

The volleyball brings together a variety of people. John Treanor, 66 and retired from Michigan Consolidated Gas, has played since the beginning and has also been coaching soccer for the past 20 years. When not playing golf, Bruce Turnbull, 71, whose family owned and operated the Northville Electric Shop, has shown up to play. On the younger side, there is Art Greenlee, 63, who is

a retired financial analyst from Ford Motor Company.

The volleyball game differs from most in that the ball is allowed to drop once to the floor. As Rathbun explains, "We don't have to wear knee pads to make that valiant effort." And having had two mild heart attacks and triple bypass surgery five and a half years ago, Rathbun understands the necessity of keeping it moderate. He says, "Most of the players have some kind of physical problem and we gear the game to the age bracket."

During the games, players are constantly talking, joking and giving each other support. Besides the bantering, the men play as teammates, calling out when they have the ball.

Treanor says, "People aren't there for winning." Everyone chips in for cookies, and halfway through the session they take a break for the snacks.

When talking with the players, the words repeated most were physical fitness and fellowship. Those seemed to be the real reasons these men gather at the gym. If they were not playing volleyball, one of them joked, they might well be just watching television or doing chores around the house.

As many as 22 people have gathered to play volleyball, spreading over into two courts. The volleyball for senior citizens will continue on Tuesdays (8:30-11:30 a.m.) and is now open on Fridays starting at 10:30 a.m. The group said women are welcome and would like to see more people coming down to play. Rathbun adds, "It is a wonderful opportunity for physical activity and there is no charge."

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Health Notes

Attention deficit disorder: The Attention Deficit Disorder Association, the only support group in Wayne and Oakland Counties for those dealing with the problems of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, will meet tonight, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library on Five Mile Road, just east of Farmington Road. Dr. Paul Jacobs will give an overview on the diagnosis, treatment and management of ADD. There is a \$5 donation for non-members. Registration for this meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Call 464-8233 for more information.

Lyme disease group: The Southeast Michigan Lyme Disease Support Group, meeting the support needs of Lyme disease victims and their

families, meets in Brighton on the second Tuesday of each month at the McAuley-McPherson Health Care Building, located at 6580 W. Grand River Ave. in the lower level (Community Room) from 6:30-9 p.m. For more information call 231-9462 or 563-5388.

Diabetes classes: Openings are still available for December's eight-hour series of Life with Diabetes classes. Classes are designed to teach diabetics and their families about diabetes, how to control blood sugar, what to do on sick days, how to prevent low blood sugar, personal care to decrease long-term complications and more. Classes are offered at a variety of times and days. Schedules are also available for January-through-April classes. There is a fee for the classes. For further information call: The University of Michigan Medical Center, Diabetes Outpatient Education Program, 936-8279.

Santa on Tel-Med: Santa is just a phone call away. Tel-Med, a public service offering taped health information over the phone, now has Santa on the line. Just call Tel-Med and ask to hear Santa. From Wayne County, call 434-6120 or 668-1551. Regular telephone charges will be in effect. Tel-Med cannot accept collect calls. Santa can be reached Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Do you want to exercise but are afraid of the aerobic craze? The "Exercise Energy" class is for you. Non violent, low impact aerobics are combined with light weights for toning and strength. Yoga stretches are used for warm up, cool down, flexibility and relaxation. Emphasis is placed on correct posture, neck and back care.

The nine-week class starts on Jan. 7 and is held on Mondays and Wednesdays at Orchard Hills Elementary School from 7-8 p.m. Fee is \$55. Call 348-1200 for more information.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

The Novi pool will also be open to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 20. The open swim will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. with the lap swim following from 8:30-9:30 p.m. The fee is \$50 cents per person and senior citizens are free. Children age 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult. The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week. One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Motorized Calisthenics: Motorized calisthenics at "The Slender You" in Novi is being offered at a special price for senior citizens through the Novi Parks and Recreation. The program promotes mobility and better circulation. You'll get a free visit, as well as you next visits at only \$4.50 each or 12 for \$49, as long as you visit on weekdays between 1-3 p.m. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Fitness Notes

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call The Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this fall. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

Cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

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.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. 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 operated by the Mercy hospitals in southeast Michigan, is offering a new speaker bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, RN, 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 the Sisters of Mercy Hospital - 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.

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- NOVI NOVI TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Rd. 347-3323
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Fitness Tips

Millions of diabetics unaware of disease

By PATRICIA BUTLER
Special Writer

Diabetes is a complicated and serious disease that affects more than 11 million people in the United States. Only about 6 million diabetics know they have diabetes, the other 5 million are without treatment because they don't know they have the disease. During National Diabetes Month, people should take advantage of screening programs, ask their doctors to check their blood sugar and ask themselves if they have any of the symptoms of diabetes.

Diabetes is a complicated and serious disease that affects more than 11 million people in the United States. Only about 6 million diabetics know they have diabetes, the other 5 million are without treatment because they don't know they have the disease. During National Diabetes Month, people should take advantage of screening programs, ask their doctors to check their blood sugar and ask themselves if they have any of the symptoms of diabetes.

The symptoms of Type II diabetes, which appear slowly and may go undetected, include: blurred vision or change in vision, excessive thirst, frequent urination, fatigue or drowsiness, numbness or tingling of feet, hands or legs, frequent infections, itchy skin and slow-healing cuts. Control of Type II diabetes is through diet, exercise, pills or sometimes insulin injections.

You should know what the numbers mean and how to keep them in the "target range" that your doctor has recommended.

You should know how to treat low blood sugar. Friends and family members should also know what to do if you have low blood sugar. Diabetes on insulin or pills need to take special precautions when sick. You should have a sick-day plan so you can care for yourself when you have the flu or a cold.

Pregnancy for the woman with diabetes should be carefully planned with a doctor who specializes in obstetrics and one who specializes in diabetes. Diabetic women should plan their pregnancies months ahead so their blood sugar is under good control when they conceive.

High blood sugar during the first six to seven weeks of pregnancy may cause problems for the developing baby. The foods you eat and the regularity of meals are very important for

diabetics. Low-fat diet will help prevent heart and blood vessel complications that often occur in diabetics. Diabetics should examine their feet daily since foot problems are a frequent complication. Eye problems, kidney disease, nerve damage and impotence can occur when sugar in the blood remains high.

Education can help diabetics to learn the care needed to stay in control of their diabetes and to delay or prevent complications. Learning how to control blood sugar will enable the diabetic to lead a healthier life. For information on diabetic classes, call the Diabetes Outpatient Education Program, U of M Medical Center, 938-8279.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (U-M) 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.

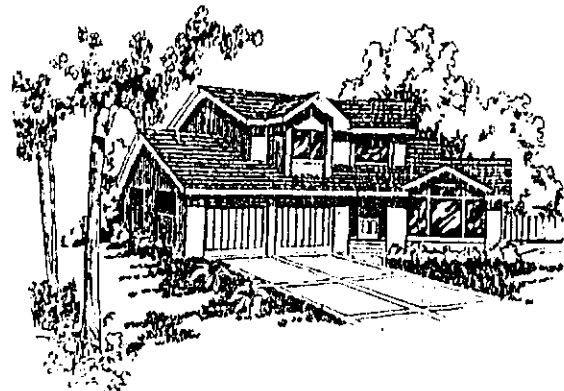
REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING

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 THURSDAY,
December 6, 1990

HOME TOWN

EAST



The Creston Young parents or empty-nesters will enjoy the size and style

BY JAMES McALEXANDER

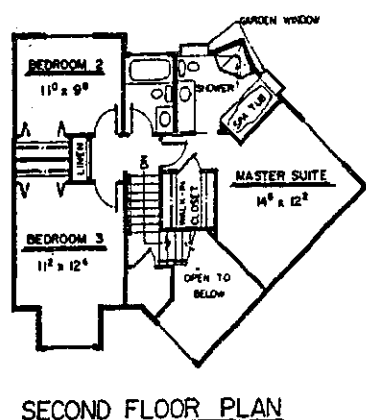
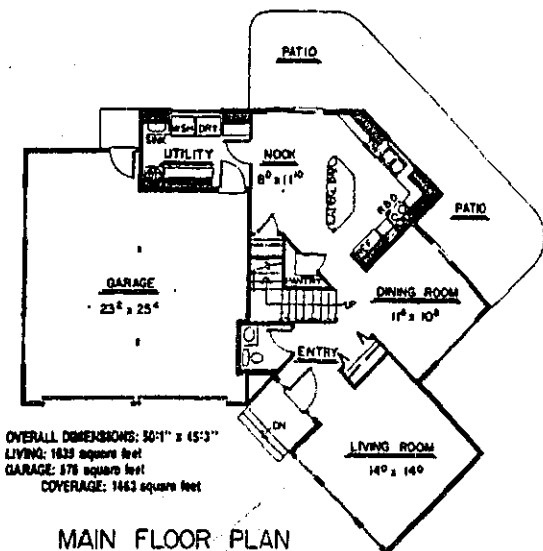
The contemporary-style Creston fits the needs of either families with young children or empty-nesters who like to accommodate occasional visitors. And it's compact enough to fit on a standard-size city lot.

Each of the three basic components of the main living area—living room, dining room and kitchen—is set at a right angle to the garage. This gives visual interest to the exterior, while avoiding the awkward inner angles that can create interior decorating nightmares.

A large eating nook gives a spacious feeling to the otherwise compact kitchen. The eating bar offers additional food preparation and storage space and there's also a large walk-in pantry. Sliding glass doors in both the nook and the dining room provide light as well as access to the patio.

The utility room has everything—washer, dryer, utility sink, cupboards, shelves and counters. Eliminating the large lower cupboard on one side would leave space for a freezer. A door from the two-car garage opens directly into the utility room so grease from automobile maintenance need never be tracked through the house. It also gives groceries a quick route from car to kitchen.

The master bath is luxurious, with two garden windows, a spa tub, a neo-angle shower and a nearby walk-in closet. In the third bedroom, the dormer window forms a cozy nook for reading, sewing or just daydreaming.



For a study plan of the Creston (209-18), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

Not just Tilting at WINDMILLS

BY JIM WOOD

Windmills make Bill Cobb's world go 'round and 'round. He has a passion for these relics, which once stood like proud sentinels across the countryside, saluting the ingenuity of our forefathers.

The Livingston County resident has erected an antique windmill on his farm in Brighton Township and hopes one day it can be used to help heat his home.

Cobb, 42, is a city boy who found late that he loved working in his barn as much as sitting in front of a computer. He grew up in Buffalo, N.Y., earned degrees in mechanical and systems engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and signed on with General Motors 20 years ago. He works in handling at the GM Proving Grounds near Milford, trying to match automobiles to human use.

He and his wife, Cheryl, live in a roomy house on a 25-acre farm on Taylor Road, moving from Ann Arbor two years ago to more easily board their horses.

His passion for windmills doesn't surprise him. He only wonders if others can understand it.

"These are things I like to do: classic farm machinery, classic stamps, classic cars...classic windmills."

Of course, everyone knows a little about windmills, heard creaking away on remote country roads, spotted from the highway next to ramshackle barns, or silhouetted against a sunset. An artifact, a rusting reminder of our grandfather's era, surely superceded by technology.

One of Cobb's early discoveries was that windmills opened the American West, or had as much to do with it as Winchester, gold miners, railroads, cowboys or Conestogas.

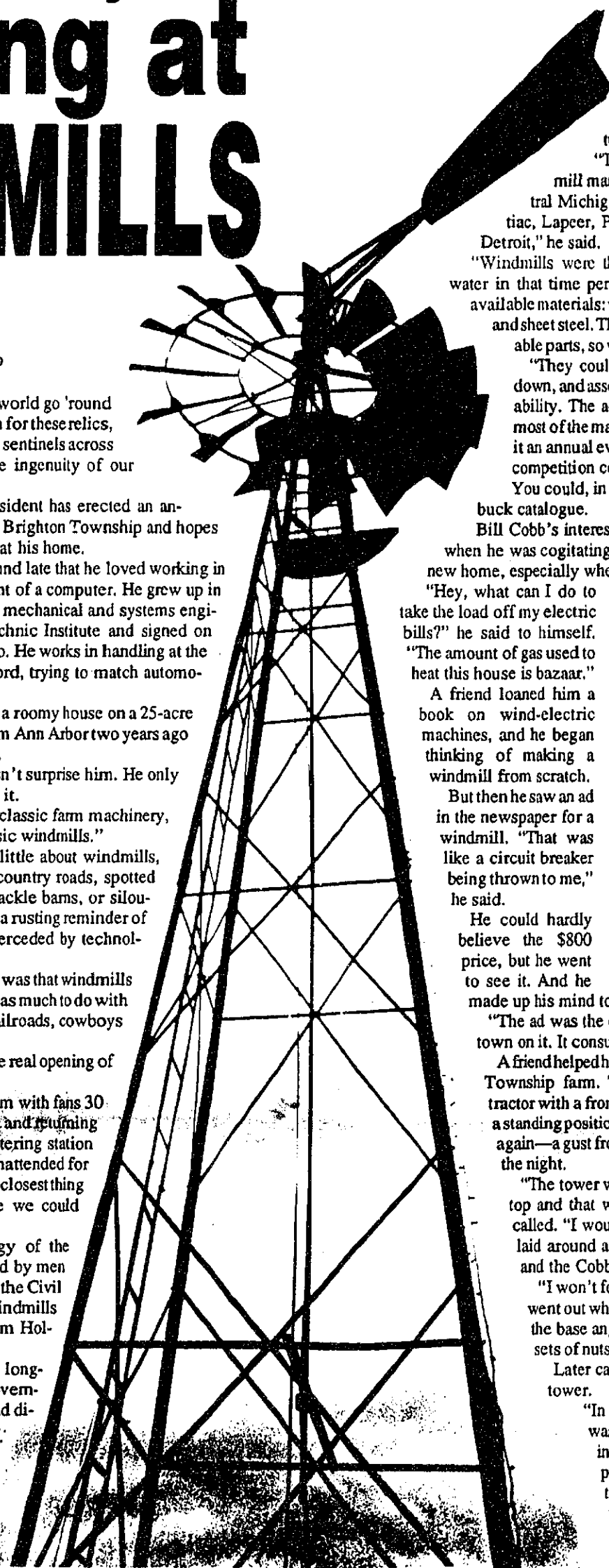
"Windmills were the cause of the real opening of the west," he maintains.

Without windmills, some of them with fans 30 feet across, the trains forging west and turning east, had no water for steam. Watering station windmills had to go on working unattended for days, weeks—"Windmills were the closest thing to the perpetual motion machine we could come to," he said.

Much of the sturdy technology of the American windmill was developed by men of an innovative turn of mind after the Civil War ended in 1865. Before that, windmills tended to look like they came from Holland and were less practical.

Encouraged by the needs of the long-distance railroads, the federal government compiled charts showing wind direction and velocities throughout the midwest, plains and far west.

Efficient, economical, stripped-down windmills became commonplace on the farms of Livingston County,



pumping water for livestock, for the home and the milkhouse. Typical were towers 30-35 feet in height, with eight-foot fans. They cost about \$100 in the 1860s and remained at that price until after the turn of the century.

"There were a large number of windmill manufacturers right around here in central Michigan, in South Lyon, Ann Arbor, Pontiac, Lapeer, Plymouth, Lansing, Manchester and Detroit," he said.

"Windmills were the perfect solution to the need for water in that time period. They were made from readily available materials: wood at first, then ordinary angle iron and sheet steel. They were designed using interchangeable parts, so worn or damaged parts was possible.

"They could be shipped to the buyer knocked down, and assembled on site by persons of ordinary ability. The advent of self-oiling mills alleviated most of the maintenance problems, or at least made it an annual event rather than a weekly one. Fierce competition continually drove down the price."

You could, in fact, order one from the Sears Roebuck catalogue.

Bill Cobb's interest in windmills began two years ago when he was cogitating about how much it cost to heat his new home, especially when the wind is blowing.

"Hey, what can I do to take the load off my electric bills?" he said to himself. "The amount of gas used to heat this house is bazaar."

A friend loaned him a book on wind-electric machines, and he began thinking of making a windmill from scratch. But then he saw an ad in the newspaper for a windmill. "That was like a circuit breaker being thrown to me," he said.

He could hardly believe the \$800 price, but he went to see it. And he made up his mind to buy it.

"The ad was the catalyst," Cobb said. "So I went to town on it. It consumes me. It's a burning desire."

A friend helped him move the windmill to his Brighton Township farm. Then, he and his wife used their tractor with a front-end loader to pull the tower up to a standing position. But the next morning it was down again—a gust from Hurricane Gilbert blew it over in the night.

"The tower was bent, had a 15-degree list at the top and that would've been an eyesore," he recalled. "I would've been a laughingstock." So it laid around a few months before it got repaired and the Cobbs raised the tower again.

"I won't forget her (Cheryl's) war whoop that went out when the tower rocked into position on the base angle irons," Cobb said. This time 24 sets of nuts and bolts secured the legs in place.

Later came raising the fan to the top of the tower.

"In the last week of December 1989 it was record cold," Cobb recalled. "Using the tractor, I marched out all the parts as needed and slowly installed the upper mechanism. With me on the tower platform and Cheryl on the winch crank, the fan slowly

CONTINUED ON 2

A windmill for the harmony that it gives to the old and the new ways of doing things

-Bill Cobb

REAL ESTATE

Bottle Village a one-of-a-kind project

BY JAMES M. WOODARD

During the 20 years I've been writing this column, I've had the opportunity to observe some very unique and creative real estate developments.

Examples of these innovative projects are a luxury cave home in the Ozark Mountains and a three-level residence perched on top of an 89-foot historic water tower in Seal Beach, a coastal community south of Los Angeles.

I recently learned about yet another far-out but fascinating real estate development. It's located in the small city of Simi Valley, a short drive northwest of Los Angeles.

The project was created single-handedly by a little old lady affectionately known as Grandma Prisbrey.

Tressa "Grandma" Prisbrey built what is now known as Bottle Village over a 20-year period. It's an off-beat collection of 22 buildings and sculptures constructed by hand from bottles, tiles, auto parts and other unlikely materials.

Grandma Prisbrey was a dedicated collector. She built the buildings, using bottles as the primary construction material, to house her collection of 17,000 pencils, 500 dolls, books, seashells and other "things" that most people would have carried off to the dump. But not this lady. She loved 'em all, and was constantly looking for more.

The Bottle Village walkways are paved with old license plates, commercial signs, scissors, revolvers—anything she wanted to save and share with anyone who would come by.

To construct the buildings, Grandma Prisbrey embedded her huge supply of bottles in mortar, like bricks in a wall. The Bottle Village street is lined with sculptures, tile-covered grottoes and other elements that give viewers an insight into the mind of this special lady.

"Seeing the collection of buildings and folk art pieces is like walking through a time tunnel," said Joanne Johnson, chief caretaker at Bottle Village. Open House

"People often see items that remind them of things owned by their parents or grandparents. It's the only project of its type in Southern California, and probably the only one anywhere built by a single woman."

Most of the construction work was accomplished from the late 1940s to the late '60s, after the death of Mrs. Prisbrey's husband and children. Grandma Prisbrey died in October 1988.

Bottle Village was open for public tours for years, but is now officially closed, according to Johnson. However, people are still welcome to come by and see this creative development.

A restoration project is desperately needed at the Village, she said. But funds are just not available.

"We can barely keep up with necessary expenses to maintain the property. Payment of taxes are particularly difficult. Sometimes I think we should declare the Village a tax-exempt church operation. Maybe we could call it something like the Universal Bottlehood of Brethren church."

The Village structures are reminiscent of the Bottle House at the famous ghost town of Calico, Calif. The "town" is now

a tourist attraction.

The Bottle House is an example of many small houses built during the late 1880s in silver mining boom towns. The builders used whatever building materials were readily available at the location. In some areas, like Calico, whiskey bottles were more plentiful than bricks or wood.

Bottle Village in Simi Valley also is reminiscent of a project in southern Florida where a slight-statured man from Latvia developed a unique community as a monument to a young girl in his home country—his unrequited love.

The man—five feet tall, 100 pounds—created sculptures from huge pieces of coral, weighing from six tons to 30 tons each. These were positioned throughout the three-acre site. The project, located 38 miles south of Miami, is now known as Coral Castle.

Like Bottle Village, this one-of-a-kind development took 20 years to complete. And it was all planned and constructed by one person.

Q. Is it a common practice for owners of vacation time-share units to exchange with other time-share owners?

A. Yes, increasingly. In fact, the capability to efficiently exchange a time-share unit is a key motivator for people considering the purchase of a time-share unit. Open House

While consumers are demanding higher quality at time-share resorts (i.e., better facilities, more services), they also want a more efficient and flexible exchange service, according to Arthur Simons, executive editor of Vacation Industry Review

magazine, published by Worldex Corp.

"The most popular and best selling time-share units are at resorts offering genuine quality in facilities, services and exchange capabilities," Simons said.

A major subsidiary of Worldex is Miami-based Interval International, a vacation exchange network. The growth of this network is an indication of the importance placed on exchanging by consumers.

The network has been steadily growing in number of members and confirmed exchanges in recent years. It processed more than 88,500 exchanges last year. It now has more than 300,000 individual members and about 700 affiliated resorts in more than 40 countries.

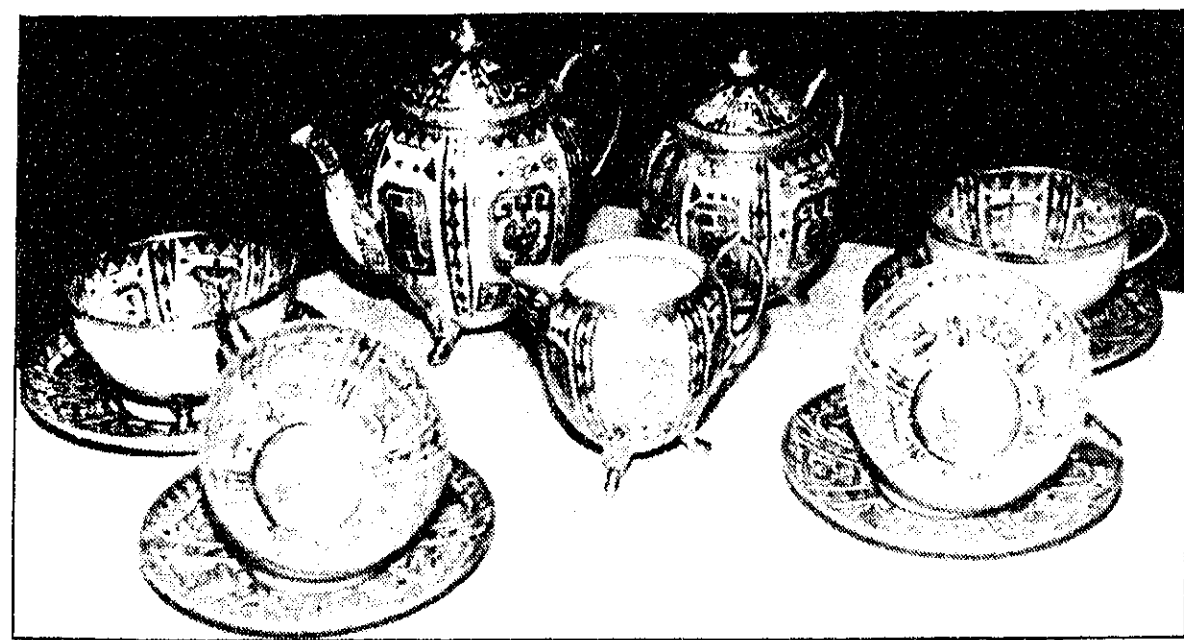
Q. Is the sluggish home sale market producing more foreclosures?

A. Definitely, in some areas. Home sales are down to the lowest level in nearly eight years. And in some areas, values have dipped to the point where the mortgage loan balance is greater than the home's value. This scenario breeds foreclosures.

Most of the problem areas are in the Northeast and some areas of the West. In Arizona, for example, there are now about 45 home foreclosure sales per day.

It's interesting to note that an increasing number of astute home seekers and investors view today's market as a highly strategic time to buy.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



This tea set made in the early 1900s was stamped with "Nippon," which means it was made in Japan.

'Nippon' mark comes from Japan

By James G. McCollam

Enclosed is a picture of a tea set that is marked with a maple leaf and "Nippon—Hand Painted." It is very delicate and translucent when held up to the light.

Anything you can tell me would be appreciated. A. Your 11-piece Japanese tea set was made in the early 1900s. ("Nippon" means "Japan.") It would probably sell for about \$225 to \$235.

Q. Someone told me that old plastic-case radios are valuable. I have an old Bendix radio in a black and green marbled plastic case. The model number is 525M2. It still works, but the quality of the sound isn't very good.

Q. Does my radio have any value? A. Small plastic-case radios of the 1930s have become extremely popular with collectors.

Q. I would appreciate any information you can provide about a ceramic figurine marked "W.W. Made in Austria." It is a girl sitting on a rock with a drape around her hips and legs. The figure is 6 inches tall.

A. "W.W." stands for Wiener Werkstatte (Vienna Workshop), a studio in Vienna that produced all aspects of the fine arts during the early 20th century. Figures similar to yours have sold in the \$800 to \$900 range.

Q. I have a Windsor chair that everyone thinks is more than 200 years old. It is a comb back with seven spindles and knurled arms. The seat is deeply shaped and is marked on the bottom "Wallace Nutting—415."

I would appreciate if you could provide any information about this chair. A. Wallace Nutting made reproduction furniture in Connecticut from 1917 to 1941. His work was so fine that it was often identified as authentic by experts.

Chairs like yours have sold at auction from \$1,100 to \$1,700.

BOOK REVIEW
"Wicker Furniture: A Guide to Restoring and Collecting" by Richard Saunders, Crown Publishers Inc. 201 E. 50th St., New York NY 10022, \$18.95 plus \$2-00 postage or at your local bookstore.

This book contains information on how to find wicker furniture, how to date it and how to restore it. There are also detecting reproductions and fakes. This is an important book for dealers and collectors.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Norra 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.

A passion for the wind

CONTINUED FROM 1

inched upwards. It was like a gigantic sunflower blooming in the dead of winter.

"I remember it was remarkably quiet up there with the wind blowing. The fan was locked to prevent it from turning and this protected me from the 40-below windchill."

Now, from the road it was a tight pole or a shortwave antenna or power line tower anyway, Cobb said. It was 19th century technology in place and in action.

"And there she stood," he remembered. "A 1920s 'Flint & Walling Star 26, Direct Stroke, Self-Oiling Windmill, in Steel.' Back in 1925, you could have the mill and tower for about \$100."

Today, Cobb has a rare machine "with only a few survivors—I know of one other in the county."

Cobb says he wanted a windmill "for the harmony that it gives to the old and the new ways of doing things. It makes a statement about forms of energy preferred around here, too. It's also a nice ornament, showing off the simple but elegant mechanisms of

the past." "I've scouted practically all of Livingston, Washtenaw and Oakland counties, looking for survivors," he said. "Of course, there are some modern ones, too. The one on Larkins Road (in Livingston County), for example, is a new Aermotor, a very old design but still available new for about \$1,500 and \$1,200 for the tower.

"There is a brand new 10-footer on Domino's Farm at M-14 and U.S. 23 (in Washtenaw County) that stands out in the sunset and on U.S. 23 there are several hidden along the roadside."

What it has all meant to him reads him shaggy, calls up the sentiment and poetry.

"Here is something I finally finished," he said at one point. Another time, "I'm trying to slow the Earth's turning by catching the wind—every-one else is trying to speed it up."

And Cobb still has in mind to put his windmill to practical use. The very wind that chills his house in the winter can be harnessed through his windmill to heat it, he says. When that's accomplished, his love for windmills will have come full circle.

Don't pick a fight mother nature

By Patrick Denton

Today I would like to describe for you two gardening books published earlier this year.

"Tips for Carefree Landscapes" by Marianne Bineni (Garden Way Publishing, 192 pages, paperback \$8.95). Here is a book for people who want to work smarter, not harder in their gardens."

It is also designed to be a helpful guide for gardeners who are perhaps fanatics regarding rose care but would welcome a minimalist approach to lawn maintenance.

For reducing garden toil and enjoying the lifestyle of a lazy gardener, the author's golden rule is "Don't fight Mother Nature." She offers several basic landscaping guidelines for using Mother Nature as a power-

ful garden ally, such as choosing plants native to your area, working with what you've got by selecting plants naturally suited to a site's conditions, utilizing willing and attractive volunteer plants and pre-planting of items that prove to be raving successes in your garden.

"Tips for Carefree Landscapes" devotes chapters to the areas of home gardening that offer great opportunities for saving labor—lawns, flowering shrubs, bulbs, annual and perennial flowers, roses, ground covers and potted gardens, weed and pest problems.

Each chapter starts with key points for easy chapters from the plants under consideration—with a list of simple rules to follow for easy success growing roses, a list of the easiest

perennials to grow, 10 beautiful bushes that come with growing foliage, shrubs, three reasons to stop striving for a perfect lawn. All the chapters end with a useful series of most-asked questions on the chapter's topic.

In between, mainly in at-a-glance point form and often with rollicking humor, the chapters are filled with labor-saving tips such as pruning pointers for roses, a list of the easiest plants to grow

from seed, warning signs to plant problems, and a list of plants with such titles as "Best Places to Plant Ground Covers" and "Top Twelve Shrubs for Year-Round Color."

In a chapter called "Plant Problems: The Lazy Way to Deal With Bugs, Weeds, and Disease" there is a section titled "Murders of Mercy: How

to Decide When It's Time for the Axe." Here, Marianne Bineni shares with humor a philosophical outlook on killing plants.

"One of the golden rules of lazy gardening is to go with the flow and plant only what loves to grow in your yard. A seriously sick plant is not showing great adaptability to your yard and lifestyle. Any plant that grows too demanding for a lazy gardener doesn't deserve to live. There is no room for guilt in the garden."

The author offers four signs of distress in plants and suggests the dumping of any plant that's guilty of three out of these four "deadly sins."

And she tells the story of her family's slow progression toward using an old-fashioned push mower, she has this to say about the early days

struggling with heavy power mowers and tangled electric power cords: "To tell you the truth, I often pleaded pregnancy during those early years of marriage and avoided mowing the lawn. (If you're past the child-bearing years, opt for the osteoporosis excuse. Tell everyone your bones are

thinning.")

"Tips for Carefree Landscapes" offers the home gardener a wealth of sensible, usable guidelines to easy gardening pleasures, with regular chuckles thrown in.

"Herbs & Cooking," a recent addition to the Brooklyn Botanic Garden's Plants & Gardens handbook series, is a collection of articles by expert herb growers on the culture and use of herbs. Nantucket's Abbie Zaber contributes a design for an Elizabethan

herb garden. Seattle's Jerry Sedeno offers ideas for ornamental herb plantings along parking strips. Ontario's Patrick Lima's "Tea Leaves" describes in detail a series of tea herbs and tea blends and how to turn them into delicious hot and cold herbal teas.

There are many recipes included in the articles. "Dessert From the Herb Garden" gives recipes for such enticing treats as rose geranium and sweet cicely sorbet, lavender ice cream and

roses—thyme shortbread. To order "Herbs & Cooking," send \$6.95 per copy plus \$1.50 for postage and handling to the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Order Department, 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11225.

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"BRING YOUR SNOW TOYS"
to this 3 br. ranch on 8 acres, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, garage and much more. Pinckney schools. \$115,000.00

WHAT A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENT! Buy this 3 br. home for one another, village conveniences, 1 car garage, Pinckney schools. \$90,900.00

WOODED WONDERLAND!
Yet conveniently located close to schools, shopping and expressways. Situated on a paved cul-de-sac 1 1/2 miles to US-23. Brick ranch with full family room with heat/air fireplace and cathedral ceilings. Superb value \$130,900.00

NEW EXECUTIVE COLONIAL!
Ready for occupancy. The quality and attention to detail is outstanding in this 4 bedroom home. This one has it all including a 3 car garage, paved circular drive, 2 acres on a private paved cul-de-sac, natural gas and heat/air fireplace and cathedral ceilings. Superb value \$189,900.00

HEARING COMPLETION!
Spacious 4 bedroom country colonial on 2.9 acres. Wrap around country porch, formal dining room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry and exceptional craftsmanship throughout - will take time to choose flooring. Bonus \$2000 pool. Best value in neighborhood. PRICED TO SELL! \$189,900.00

10,000.00 PRICE REDUCTION
In the spirit of Christmas, seller is offering this spectacular colonial on Bullard Lane, a 30x40 basic, finished setting, hardwood floors, granite counter, what you'll find at a luxury school. All for \$154,900.00. 507-home 632-5050

GREAT STARTER HOME
Only \$99,900.00 - 2 bedroom home in the Village of Hemlock. Includes garage, washer, dryer, stove & refrigerator. Situated on a double lot in a quiet neighborhood. PRICED TO SELL! \$99,900.00

PRICE IMPORTANT!
If so then you will want to be sure and see this well-kept brick ranch on one acre, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, family room, full basement, central vacuum, 24x20 lawn with lift. Just off paved road. Now only \$104,900.00

Red Carpet® Hot!
RED CARPET KEIM
Carol Mason, Inc. Real Estate

MUST SELL! MUST SELL! MUST SELL!

The owner is living in her new home and has to sell this property! Lovely four bedroom colonial with full walkout facing a Woodland/Wetland area. Two and a half bath, double decking, formal dining, brass doors on fireplace. Novi schools! Dramatically reduced to \$174,900.

Stop in your Norman Rockwell 1991 calendar this week!

344-1800
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Century 21
M/J Corporate
Transfer Service

OFFICE... 851-6700
Model... 474-8950
Ask for Judy or Mary Ellen

LOVELY RANCH ON THE POND
3/4 acre, new construction; super-insulated, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with cathedral ceilings, marble faced fireplace, walk-out basement, first floor laundry, large exterior deck with gorgeous view of pond, 2 1/2 car attached garage. New subdivision of \$150,000 to \$300,000 homes. For sale by builder, only \$173,900.

COUNTRY CONCEPTS BUILDING AND DEVELOPMENT
(313) 437-3667

FARMINGTON HILLS NEW CONSTRUCTION, Inc.
Presents
Streamwood

CONDOMINIUMS
1 BEDROOM 1 BATH From \$61,900
2 BEDROOM 2 BATH From \$71,900

Amenities include all kitchen appliances, microwave, washer/dryer, central air, ranch units with private entrance, carpet

Century 21
M/J Corporate
Transfer Service

OFFICE... 851-6700
Model... 474-8950
Ask for Judy or Mary Ellen

WIN!!!

Dinner for two at Gus's Restaurant in Howell. Come to Fox Ridge Condominium before December 24, 1990, visit our Model Homes, and register to win a free dinner for two at Gus's.

The finest condominium living in Livingston County is now right next door to Livingston County's finest restaurant!

2 and 3 bedrooms, Ranch or Townhome styles available. Priced from only \$97,900.

Fox Ridge Condominium
517-546-3535

Real Estate Showcase
WXON-Television/Channel 20
Every Sunday from 9:00-9:30 am
ERA Lavson-Sparr Realtors
346 N. Lafayette - South Lyon MI 48178
313 437-3800

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000

ST. LAWRENCE ESTATES
Immaculate ranch condominium, premium location, living room has windows on three sides facing south and woods, three bedrooms, two and a half baths, two car garage, walk to downtown Northville. ML #140035 \$199,950 455-6000

YOU WILL LOVE THE QUALITY
In this well maintained four bedroom home, bay window in breakfast room, fireplace in family room, partially finished basement, beautiful private yard with deck and trees. ML #13223 \$169,900. 455-6000.

DESIRABLE DUMBAROT PINES
Four bedroom colonial in Novi, marble foyer and circular staircase, marble FIREPLACE in family room, formal dining room, library, master suite with huge bath and walk-in closet, security system. ML #141109 \$229,900. 455-6000.

NOVI'S MEADOWBROOK GLENS
Clean, spacious four bedroom colonial, dine beside a roaring fire, enjoy the cozy family room and privacy of a first floor bedroom, large breakfast nook, two car garage. Novi Schools. ML #141398. \$129,900. 455-6000.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS
Present
A SHOWCASE OF FINE HOMES

SHARP THREE BEDROOM ranch on 3.9 acres. Built 1988, 6" walls, Home warranty, partially finished basement. This one has great potential. Call Now. Great buy!!
Price: \$133,900 Code: 6910

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH out on 2.5 acres. Features include: 3 large bedrooms, & a full basement for the kids to play. The wrap around deck will enhance your enjoyment of the country.
Price: \$129,751 Code: 6905

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS! Enjoy subdivision life in this lovely 4 bedroom home located on the cul-de-sac. The family will enjoy the spacious yard.
Price: \$175,900 Code: 6600

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED HOME in Howell with oak trim and floors, stunning "new" kitchen, finished lower level 4 beds and 2 baths. Great Buy!!
Price: \$84,900 Code: 6758

BEAUTIFUL VIEW of Portage lake from this home on canal. 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms - 2 ceramic baths. Large open kitchen, family room, with door wall to water & top place.
Price: \$132,900 Code: 6919

BEAUTIFUL ALL BRICK 1989 ranch approx 10 rolling acres. Just X 1/2 mile from pavement. Builders own home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 1st floor laundry, family room.
Price: \$181,500 Code: 6935

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH with loads of closets. This 1955 sq. ft. home features 6 panel doors, formal dining room and a family room fireplace.
Price: \$114,900 Code: 6981

A CHIP SHOT to Faulkwood Shores Golf Course. This contemporary showplace challenges all the competition. 4 or 5 bedrooms plus room for everything. To much to tell come see!!
Price: \$149,875 Code: 6973

COMPLETELY REMODELED HOME with horse breeding farm, 18 stalls plus small training arena on beautiful private setting. Finished basement, 4th bedroom available in basement.
Price: \$229,900 Code: 6438

NEW CONSTRUCTION, SUPER 3 bedroom 2 full bath, 2 car garage, 1st floor. Excellent floor plan, walk-out lower level to patio, cathedral ceilings in kitchen and living room.
Price: \$114,900 Code: 6904

COUNTRY ABOUNDS IN THIS LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath home. Sunken living room with full brick fireplace, formal dining room, rec room which features bar & doorwall to patio.
Price: \$159,900 Code: 4992

EXCEPTIONAL NEW CONSTRUCTION located in Lakeland Hills Estates. Rolling and wooded property. Home is open Sundays. Come on and See!!
Price: \$269,900 Code: 6969

NEW CONSTRUCTION RANCH on over one acre with lots of quality. Hartland Schools, area of nice homes, full basement, fireplace and more. Call for construction progress!
Price: \$119,900 Code: 6618

TEN YEAR LAND CONTRACT at 10% % terms available. Featuring 3400 sq. ft., custom built, Home built on 1 acre. Large mature trees and more.
Price: \$169,900 Code: 6559

DON'T MISS THIS exciting 3 bedroom new construction ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage & lake view, on desirable East Creeked Lot!! Don't wait!!
Price: \$149,900 Code: 6914

7600 Grand River, Brighton
(313) 227-4600

Century 21 WEST, INC.
42400 W. 12 Mile Novi
349-6800

NORTHVILLE - Ultimate executive estate. This Classic Georgian Colonial features: custom heated inground pool w/jacuzzi & cabana w/cabana w/wet bar. Soaring 3 fireplaces, 2 high energy furnaces, 4 car garage and much more. Situated on 1.7 acres amid towering pines & birch trees, this Tara replica is truly one of a kind. \$695,000. B458

NOVI - Condo 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many upgrades & custom features. Marble fireplace, custom formal kitchen, huge porch overlooks common w/yard. \$169,900. B210

NORTHVILLE - Charming brick French Tudor on natural ravine lot, lovely in town location. Currently 2 units. Ideal residence or investment opportunity. Many updates, priced to sell. \$154,000. T760

NOVI - Well kept, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with many updates. 2380 sq. ft., neutral decor, beautiful 2 level deck, move in condition. This home has much to offer, a "must see". \$134,747 Y446

Historic Milford NOW OPEN

from **\$99,900**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

LOW FINANCING LEASE TO OWN 6%*

Luxurious Ranches & Townhomes

ALL NEW

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

ALL Standard.

Model Open 1-6 pm except Thursdays

Summit Ridge

Summit St. Commerce Rd. Novi MI 48069

Call 685-0800 or Stop By
645 Summit Ridge Drive

Ralph Roberts
Re/Max Properties, Inc. BROKERS WELCOME

COLDWELL BANKER • SCHWEITZER

MILFORD OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
235 E. DAWSON, N. of Dawson, E. of Milford. Great new construction colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Fireplace in living room. Pick your own tile and countertops. All this and more on 1.5 acres. \$189,000 (N35DAW) 347-3050

NORTHVILLE OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
11851 LEIGHWOOD, S. of Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Sheldon. Beautifully landscaped ranch with formal dining room, master bedroom and bath, attached garage, great inground self-cleaning pool and more. \$179,900 (N51LE) 347-3050

CANTON OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
43976 VASSAR, S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Sheldon. Celebrate the holidays in this 2000 sq. ft. colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and much more. Builder will sell in spring and pay closing cost. \$153,900 (N76VAS) 347-3050

NOVI OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
135 PLEASANT COVE, N. of Twelve Mile, W. of Novi. Custom built ranch on 1.3 acres surrounded by trees with lake privileges. Your family and friends will enjoy the cozy kitchen and dining area done in warm birchwood. \$159,900 (N51PLE) 347-3050

VERY ATTRACTIVE
PLYMOUTH. 2 full and 2 half baths, central air, finished basement, newer roof, garage door and insulated front doors. 5th bedroom has half bath. Over 2300 square feet. \$148,500 (N51VY) 347-3050

MILFORD OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
235 E. DAWSON, N. of Dawson, E. of Milford. Great new construction colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Fireplace in living room. Pick your own tile and countertops. All this and more on 1.5 acres. \$189,000 (N35DAW) 347-3050

NORTHVILLE OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
16366 OLDE BEDFORD CT., S. of Six Mile, E. of Brainerd. Charleston colonial, approximately 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, family room with fireplace. Formal dining room, full basement. 2 car attached garage. \$199,900 (N66OLD) 347-3050

NOVI OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
20844 GLENHAVEN, N. of Eight Mile, W. of Meadowbrook. Freshly painted foyer, hall, stairwell, and full bath in neutral tones. New windows throughout (1 yr). Finished basement with family room with solid oak wet bar. \$117,900 (N4GLE) 347-3050

PLYMOUTH SHARP
Sparkling ranch with terrific Florida room overlooking private fenced backyard. Hardwood floors, 2 doorways, nice open plan, furnace, water heater. Kitchen floor sinks, carpeting, insulation 5 years old. \$131,500 (N54GL) 347-3050

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Feel great. Pop by with a gift.

We are proud to be collecting toys for Toys for Tots. Drop off your new, unwrapped gift at any Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate office.

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...at 41860 Six Mile
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Watch Our Real Estate Showcase - Channel 20 Sundays Between 9-9:30 A.M.

FOUR BEDROOM - STORY - LARGE TUDOR HOME
in lovely Mount Brighton Sub. Large lot with two level deck and fitted brick walkway overlooks woods and mountain view. Home has ceramic foyer and newly remodeled kitchen featuring new cabinets and granite floor and countertops. Over 2400 sq. ft. of beautifully maintained quality living area. A must visit home. Affordable price! plus an additional \$3,000 cash back to buyer from owners company. \$169,900. GR-0737.

OUTSTANDING VALUE! WALK TO BEACH AND GOLF COURSE from this well-maintained 3 bedroom home in the Pinckney school district. Features include: new wall in 1st, new water heater, and remodeled bath. All this from the incredible price of \$59,900.00! GRH434.

NATIONALLY ACCLAIMED ARCHITECT D. A. Seltzer designed this two-story contemporary home on Brighton Lakes. This three bedroom home features 2700 sq. ft. of living space, 2 1/2 baths, and large ceramic kitchen with breakfast nook. Master suite with w/pan ceiling, walk-in closet, private deck, and bathroom, and the finished walk-out basement overlooks the lake. \$289,000. GR-0768

WATER FRONT - WITH BOAT HOUSE IN AREA of fine home. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, and sauna. Without lower level with second kitchen. All this on Lake Shannon for \$320,000. GR-0770.

"The more things change, the more they remain the same."

Alphonse Karr, 1849

Like our commitment to outstanding community newspapers for example.

It was only a couple of weeks ago that we changed our name from Sliger/Livingston Publications to HomeTown Newspapers. But you've probably noticed that nothing else has changed. We're still bringing you the same excellent community newspapers that you've learned to depend on for everything you need to know to live in your home town.

The Michigan Press Association (MPA) hasn't noticed much difference since we changed our name either. In fact, the MPA acknowledged our continued commitment to excellence by awarding us a total of 21 awards in the recent Better Newspapers Contest. That makes HomeTown Newspapers the most honored newspaper chain in the state. Here's a look at how we did.

The South Lyon Herald: 1st place - Use of Graphics; 1st place - Special Sections (Neighbors), 2nd place - Local News Reporting, 2nd place - Editorial Pages, 3rd place - General Excellence

The Milford Times: 1st place - General Excellence, 1st place - Local News Reporting, 1st place - Sports Coverage

The Northville Record: 3rd place - Sports Coverage, 3rd place - Lifestyle/Family Section

The Novi News: 2nd place - General Excellence, 2nd place - Feature Stories (Bob Needham), 2nd place - Sports Coverage, Honorable Mention - Lifestyle/Family Section

The Livingston County Press: 1st place - Lifestyle/Family Section, 2nd place - Special Sections (Neighbors)

The Brighton Argus: 2nd place - Use of Graphics, 2nd place - Lifestyle/Family Section, 3rd place - Use of Color, 3rd place - Feature stories, Honorable Mention - Sports Picture (Scott Piper)

HomeTown
Newspapers

HomeTown
Newspapers
EAST

CREATIVE LIVING
REALESTATE

5C
THURSDAY,
December 6, 1990

To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices

313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 348-3022
313 437-4133
313 685-8705

HOURS: Tuesday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:45
Monday 8 a.m. to 4:45

Deadlines
For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides

3:30 p.m. Friday
Creative Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates
10 words for \$6.49
Non-Commercial rate
27 cents per word over 10
Subtract 35 cents for repeat insertion of the same ad
Wanted to Rent ads must be pre-paid
Contract Rates available for Classified Display ads
Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pleased to be a part of the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtain housing because of race, color, religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan.

Policy Statement: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (313) 548-2500. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers retains all rights in any advertisement placed in this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. HomeTown Newspapers is not responsible for omissions.

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Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pleased to be a part of the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtain housing because of race, color, religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan.

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OPEN HOUSE
5401 Daniel Drive
Sunday, 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
LAKE OF THE PINES
Waterfront, 2 way fireplace, newer carpet and linoleum, full basement. \$169,900. The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600. Key to Homes.

021 Houses
ALL cash for houses, any size, any condition, brokerage, bank, equity, hardy et al. Please call (517)546-5137.

YES VIRGINIA, THERE IS AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN THE BRIGHTON AREA. This 3 bedroom ranch with privileges to Fonda, Island and Biggs Lakes is being offered at a remarkable price of just \$72,900. CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT. (517) 746-2442.

ATTORNEY will handle your real estate closing for \$200. Also will, trust, probate and incorporation. Thomas P. Wolverton (313)477-4776.

020 Open House
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2 TO 5 P.M.
6527 CHALLIS
ENJOY REFRESHMENTS AND GET A FREE CHRISTMAS OR NAUGHTY FOR YOUR FAMILY. The hostess Linda Walsh will be happy to show you this 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod in Brighton. Lovely setting and beautifully decorated, hardwood floor and fireplace in family room. BEST BUY IN BRIGHTON! REDUCED TO \$149,000 (CASH) Grand Four North - Chalis, West on Chalis to Bessie. Right on Bessie which turns into Chalis.

VILLAGE OF MILFORD
4 b.d. m. 2 1/2 bath, ranch, finished basement, quiet dead-end street, well plaster & hardwood floors. Early maintained house & yard. Walk to everything. \$99,900. Call 684-1068. Code #L-715.

CHOCOTAH township, Howell schools, 3 bedroom older home, on 10 acres, medium lot. Sold by owner. Call evenings. (517)746-2442.

EARLY DEADLINES CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS
Monday Buyers Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory, and Wednesday Buyers Directory. Deadlines will be Thursday, December 20th (Christmas Holiday) and Thursday, December 27th (New Years Holiday) at 3:30 p.m.

HARTLAND ONE OF A KIND Stunning Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, open spacious floor plan. Anderson wood windows. Immaculate condition. Lake privileges. \$159,900 (8379).

020 Open House
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2 TO 5 P.M.
6527 CHALLIS
ENJOY REFRESHMENTS AND GET A FREE CHRISTMAS OR NAUGHTY FOR YOUR FAMILY. The hostess Linda Walsh will be happy to show you this 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod in Brighton. Lovely setting and beautifully decorated, hardwood floor and fireplace in family room. BEST BUY IN BRIGHTON! REDUCED TO \$149,000 (CASH) Grand Four North - Chalis, West on Chalis to Bessie. Right on Bessie which turns into Chalis.

FENTON, Jeffers Lane. Gorgeous home, private backlot road. This 5 bedroom home includes a new bathroom, new plumbing and a 3 car garage. Much updating has been done. Kitchen and bath inter needs some work. ONLY \$59,900. Call Harmon Real Estate for further information. (313)229-9190.

FENTON Schools. Corner convenience county setting, spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath, family home. Convenient to US 23. Family room, Florida room. Below appraisal, \$124,900. Call Laura Dipka, Century 21 Park Place, (313)934-7414 or (313)629-2234.

Century 21
Hartford South-West
22454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

OUTSTANDING NEWER CONTEMPORARY HOME in South Lyon features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, 1st floor laundry and basement. 2 car attached garage. Many extras! Owner Transferred. \$134,900.

ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP! Beautiful ranch style unit features 2 bedrooms, kitchen w/ appliances, dining room, florida room and basement. Super club house with pool. Only \$49,900!

FOWLERVILLE, 2 story farm-house just 5 miles from town on 3 bedroom ranch on private bedroom. 2 full baths, tiled, 44-46 sq. ft. Living room, family room, brick fireplace, Whinore room, lock access. \$119,900. Call Nelson & York Inc. Group. (313)227-4620. (8384)

FOWLERVILLE, 132 S. Ann Street. 3 bedroom cape, \$58,000. Call Laura Dipka, Century 21 Park Place, (313)934-7414 or (313)629-2234.

Century 21
Hartford South-West
22454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN SALEM. Approx. 1,400 sq.ft., building with many possible uses: Clothing store, grocery store, restaurant, barber/beauty shop, etc. Call for complete details. \$69,900.

020 Open House
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2 TO 5 P.M.
6527 CHALLIS
ENJOY REFRESHMENTS AND GET A FREE CHRISTMAS OR NAUGHTY FOR YOUR FAMILY. The hostess Linda Walsh will be happy to show you this 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod in Brighton. Lovely setting and beautifully decorated, hardwood floor and fireplace in family room. BEST BUY IN BRIGHTON! REDUCED TO \$149,000 (CASH) Grand Four North - Chalis, West on Chalis to Bessie. Right on Bessie which turns into Chalis.

HAMBURG, 1650 sq. ft., 3 bedroom ranch on private bedroom. 2 full baths, tiled, 44-46 sq. ft. Living room, family room, brick fireplace, Whinore room, lock access. \$119,900. Call Nelson & York Inc. Group. (313)227-4620. (8384)

HAMBURG, 1650 sq. ft., 3 bedroom ranch on private bedroom. 2 full baths, tiled, 44-46 sq. ft. Living room, family room, brick fireplace, Whinore room, lock access. \$119,900. Call Nelson & York Inc. Group. (313)227-4620. (8384)

LYON COMMONS
Approximately 1600 Sq. Ft.
From \$104,900

RED CARPET
Hot!
RED CARPET
KEIM
Carol Mason, Inc. Real Estate

RED CARPET
Hot!
RED CARPET
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Discover RE/MAX Countryside
417 S. Lafayette
South Lyon MI 48178
(313) 486-5000

NEW OFFICE OPEN!

Randy Clark Broker
Tony Sparks Manager
Jan Gurski Realtor Associate
Jean Lamoreaux Realtor Associate
Skip Lamoreaux Realtor Associate

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY DEC. 9, 2-5 P.M.
6995 DEER CREEK - SOUTH LYON
N. of 11 Mile & E. of Pontiac Tr. Charming 4 BR Colonial on acre + lot in Country Sub. Second floor study could be possible 5th BR. Entry level BR & Country kit. 1 Yr. Home Warranty. \$149,900.

A NICE LARGE HOME
Approx. 2,700 sq. ft. in level on large lot with 102' waterfront on Private Lake. Good fishing & swimming. Six panel doors throughout. Walk-out to the lake. \$159,900.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Immaculate 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial built in 1989. Finished walk out to spring led pond. Open Floor Plan. Neutral Colors. Fireplace in Great Room. 1st Floor Laundry, Heat Pump, Central Air. Deck off Dining Area. 2 Car Att. Garage. Nicely Landscaped. \$159,900.

RE/MAX Countryside • 417 S. Lafayette
South Lyon MI 48178 • **(313) 486-5000**

Being retired doesn't mean slowing down.
Now you can enjoy a carefree, active lifestyle in a warm community setting.

Independence Village
of Brighton

Independence Village offers you two different carefree lifestyles. Independent Living and Independence Plus.

The INDEPENDENT LIVING program is designed for those who appreciate convenient services and gracious living while maintaining their independence.

The INDEPENDENCE PLUS rental program meets the needs of seniors who require more services yet still desire the privacy and pleasure of their own apartment.

Enjoy secured and affordable retirement living. For more information call us today!

833 E. Grand River Ave.
Brighton, MI-313-229-9190
Presented By PM Group - PM-ONE, INC.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY DEC. 9, 2-5 P.M.
6995 DEER CREEK - SOUTH LYON
N. of 11 Mile & E. of Pontiac Tr. Charming 4 BR Colonial on acre + lot in Country Sub. Second floor study could be possible 5th BR. Entry level BR & Country kit. 1 Yr. Home Warranty. \$149,900.

FISHING, SWIMMING, ICE SKATING
Approx. 2,700 sq. ft. in level on large lot with 102' waterfront on Private Lake. Good fishing & swimming. Six panel doors throughout. Walk-out to the lake. \$159,900.

NICE LARGE COLONIAL HOME
With 2 car att. garage. Home features formal dining rm., kit., white of cupboards, F.R. & 4 BR. 2 Baths. With a wheel chair in mind owner built a large deck, approx. 16x46 w/walkway to pool. all this & more on 1/2 ac. \$124,500.

ESTATE SALE HORSE FARM
40 Acres. 2 Houses. Bi-level - 2268 sq. ft. Ranch - 1065 sq. ft. Also a 26 stall horse barn. Paddock & landing. Pond & flowing stream. Call RE/MAX Countryside. \$356,000.

ESTATE SALE
Brighton Twp. Bitten Lake Estates. Good size buildable lot. Possible walk out site. Some Trees. Land Contract or Cash. Call RE/MAX Countryside. \$19,500.

VACANT LAND
Brighton Twp. Bitten Lake Estates. Good size buildable lot. Possible walk out site. Some Trees. Land Contract or Cash. Call RE/MAX Countryside. \$19,500.

RE/MAX Countryside • 417 S. Lafayette
South Lyon MI 48178 • **(313) 486-5000**

- Local & International Relocation!
- Complimentary Market Analysis!
- Ask about our Home Warranty!
- Listings Wanted!
- Serving Oak, Liv., Wash., & Wayne Counties!
- Each Office is Independently Owned & Operated

061 Houses For Rent

HAMBURG Township. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with finished walk-out, 3 car detached garage. Access to Rush Lake. \$950 monthly. 1 year lease. Call Nancy Forbes, Century 21 Brighton Towne Company, (313)229-2913 or (313)229-2425

HAMBURG township. 3 bedrooms, 1650 sq. ft. in-level on Van Antwerp. All new appliances, new carpet, large deck, 2 car garage, access to Huron River on 1 acre newly landscaped. No pets. \$1040 per month. (517)546-0801.

HARTLAND. Cute one bedroom, \$425 a month, with possible option to buy. Jeff, (313)229-7292

HARTLAND. Near US-23, south of M-58. 2 bedrooms, 1,300 sq. ft., very clean, new carpet, all appliances, secured, extras. No pets. \$795 plus deposit. (313)832-5472

HIGHLAND. Axiom Acres Subdivision. Executive home, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, study, 2 1/2 baths, large fenced yard, 2 car attached garage, lake access for skiing, snowmobiling and ice fishing. Possible option to buy. Unfurnished \$1075/month, furnished \$1275/month. (313)887-3931 nights or (517)546-7072 days

HOWELL. 2 bedroom dollhouse. \$475 monthly. House on double lot. Call (313)229-9275 after 6 p.m. Ask for Carol.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, \$675 monthly includes heat, (517)546-2670.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, completely redecorated, first floor laundry, dishwasher, new furnace, garage. \$685 month plus security. (517)546-2097.

HOWELL. country setting, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, quad-level. (313)663-9424 leave message.

HOWELL/LINDEN. 3 bedroom in country. \$610 per month with discount. Section 8 welcome. (313)887-6381.

HOWELL. Remodeled, 3 bedrooms, garage, basement. In town. \$595, plus utilities and security. (517)546-7252.

HOWELL. roomy 2 bedroom house, very clean, washer/dryer, garage on 1 acre. \$725 per month plus utilities. (517)546-5169

LINDEN. Argentine Road, new large 2 bedrooms. Pinhook Apts. (313)735-7103.

MILFORD. 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, appliances included. Walk shopping. No pets. \$775 monthly. (313)887-9227.

MILFORD. Redecorated 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, in Village. \$650 a month. No pets. (313)229-4203.

NEW HUDSON on Grand River. 3 Bedroom. Immediate occupancy. Plenty of property. \$650 plus security. (313)348-7181.

NORTHVILLE. 4 blocks from downtown area, 2 bedroom Victorian home, 1 bath, \$680 monthly. Contact Sharon, (313)348-8680 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

062 Lakeland Houses For Rent

NORTHVILLE. Detached condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, basement. \$1,250 per month. (313)348-5025.

OKARGROVE. Small house for rent. (517)546-3593.

PINCKNEY. 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 car garage for rent - option to buy. Rush Lake access. Available January 1, 1991. \$600 a month, plus deposit. (313)229-4915.

PINCKNEY. 3 bedroom homes with extras, short term leases accepted, starting at \$795 monthly. (313)878-0518

ROSE township. 3 bedroom, lake access, Fenton schools. References required. Lease and security. No pets. \$600 plus utilities. (313)887-1978

SOUTH LYON. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, fireplace, full basement, garage, large yard. No pets. References. \$750 monthly, security deposit 1 1/2 months. Call between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m., (313)348-5451, (313)437-9810.

SOUTH LYON. Family sub, 3 bedrooms, finished basement with 4th bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, appliances, \$650 per month. No pets. 1 year lease. \$550/month. (313)227-5177 a.m. or (517)546-4548 p.m.

WEBBERVILLE. 3 bedroom, \$450 plus utilities and services. First and last month plus \$200 security deposit. Taking applications, 1-3 p.m., December 8th. House located at 324 S. Main, Webberville.

WHITMORE LAKE. Hamburg area, 2 bedroom home, recently remodeled, appliances, gas heat, large yard, large shed. \$550 month plus deposit. (517)546-4884, ask for Gary.

WHITMORE LAKE. small house, 1 bedroom, \$450 monthly. Immediate occupancy. (313)437-6611.

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$424. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Open 9am to 5pm. Closed Tuesday & Sunday
(517) 546-7773

BRIGHTON. downtown, 2 bedrooms, includes appliances, small pets allowed \$475 monthly, plus security deposit. (313)231-3047.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, no pets. \$500 monthly plus security. (313)227-2669 evenings.

BRIGHTON. downtown, spacious 1 bedroom, newly remodeled kitchen. Includes appliances, heat and electric. Non-smoker, no pets, 1 year lease. \$550/month. (313)227-5177 a.m. or (517)546-4548 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 1 bedroom apartments starting at \$415 monthly. Security deposit required. No pets. (313)229-4678.

BRIGHTON. 1 bedroom, clean and cozy, upstairs. \$400 monthly, plus security. (313)227-1252.

BRIGHTON. Spacious quiet apartments, Ore Creek Apartments. Rose Realty, (313)227-5613.

BRIGHTON. furnished 2 bedroom apartment in city. \$495 monthly, heat included. No pets. (313)229-6723.

BRIGHTON. Near Majors. 1, 2 bedrooms, carpet, small pet, \$425-\$475. (313)229-4718 or (313)567-1464.

FOWLERVILLE. Clean 2 bedroom apartment, 900 sq. ft. \$435 per month plus security deposit. (313)420-3311.

FOWLERVILLE. available January 1. Very large 1 bedroom, 722 E. Grand River. Non-smoker, no pets. Prefer single. \$425/month plus heat, security and references. (517)223-3631.

FOWLERVILLE. Brand new Grand River Apartments, 2 bedroom apartments, \$500 and up per month, no pets. (517)223-0156.

HARTLAND, 1 bedroom mobile home for single occupancy, \$370. (517)548-3523.

WALLED LAKE WALNUT RIDGE APTS. MONTH FREE RENT

Large 2 bedroom includes heat & water Near Twelve Oaks Mall Sr. Discount
669-1960

HOWELL. In town, studio apartment, utilities only. \$295 monthly, utilities included. (517)546-4986 after 7 p.m.

HOWELL. Near downtown, mature, non-smoker. (517)223-9587.

HOWELL. Near downtown, 2 bedroom apartment. Modern with dishwasher, garbage disposal, air conditioning, private playground. \$550 a month. Call, (313)229-4241 business hours or (313)227-7606 evenings.

HOWELL. One bedroom furnished, \$350 plus utilities, non-smokers. (517)223-8340.

HOWELL. Sunny Knoll Apartments, formerly Livingston Care Apartments, now available for senior citizens, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$350. Call (517)546-3396 for details.

LINDEN. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in beautiful wooded setting on a small lake. Laundry facilities on site, cable TV available. No pets. Call (313)735-9065.

HIGHLAND AREA.

A nice 2 bedroom, with backyard, lake privileges. Excellent schools. Laundry room. ADC or Section 8 ok. \$500-\$525. (313)887-8468, (313)335-RENT, (313)335-7016.

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK...
Ann Arbor, Brighton, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Northville, 12 Oaks Mall
BROOKDALE APARTMENTS
FRESHLY DECORATED 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FROM \$429
Ask about our Specials and Senior Citizen Discounts
• Central Air • Laundry • Covered Parking Facilities
Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail in South Lyon Next to Brookdale Shopping Square
Open Mon-Sat
Call 1-437-1223

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury townhouse. Basement, garage, patio, all appliances maintenance included. \$800 per month. (313)227-6808.

BRIGHTON. Nice clean 2 bedroom duplex, quiet area. No pets. 1 year lease. Rent \$520. (313)229-6861.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, ranch, appliances, carpeting, basement, garage, patio. No pets. (313)652-9363.

BRIGHTON. Hartland Schools, 3 bedroom, appliances, country living, \$650 monthly, plus security deposit. (313)632-5612

FOWLERVILLE. 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, in village, full bath, no pets. Available 12/10/90. \$495 monthly, plus utilities, security required. (517)223-8941 evenings.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom, \$375 per month, no pets. Call after 4 p.m., (313)229-2469.

HOWELL. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. No pets. \$450 monthly. (517)546-4197, after 5 p.m.

HOWELL. 2 bedrooms, new carpet, 1 block from expressway. \$575. Call Karl, (313)229-2469.

HOWELL. 2 bedrooms on 1 acre. Appliances and coin-op laundry. Available December 8th. No pets. \$460 per month. (313)229-9893 or (313)685-7082.

HOWELL. Attractive 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. No pets. \$550 plus deposit. (517)546-3396 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL. downtown. Large 1 bedroom lot apartment newly refurnished, convenient location, huge bedroom and kitchen. (313)229-8210.

HOWELL. 1300 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove and refrigerator, \$595 per month plus heat and electric. (517)546-1118.

MILFORD. 3 bedroom, 1100 sq. ft. month to month rent, reasonable. (313)685-2956.

MILFORD. Large, clean 1 bedroom apartment. 2 blocks from downtown main street. \$500 per month. Rent includes heat, ice, laundry facilities. No pets. No security deposit needed. (313)684-2082.

PINCKNEY. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement with laundry hook-up. \$590 monthly. (313)878-0516

PINCKNEY. 3 bedroom duplex, fenced in yard, utility room, pets okay. \$625. (313)878-0258 or (313)335-RENT.

WHITMORE LAKE. duplex, 29 Delaware, 2 bedroom, gas and air. \$550 a month. \$825 security deposit. (313)449-2713 or (313)449-5476.

WHITMORE LAKE. 1 bedroom, includes stove, refrigerator, heat. \$370. (313)455-1487.

HIGHLAND area. A large 1 bedroom apartment. Nice yard. Excellent schools, lake privileges, laundry room. Near Duck Lake Rd. and M-59. Rent \$400-\$425. ADC, Sec-8 Ok. (313)335-RENT, (313)887-8468, (313)335-4508.

LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS Fall Clearance

1 Br. from \$424
2 Br. from \$499
Features:
Large Br.-full wall closets
Balconies Pool
Furnished Units
Modern Landscapes
Playground and much more
100% security deposit
50% off security deposit
50% off rent for our special
CALL OR STOP BY TODAY
All apartments subject to approval
M-F 9 to 5 pm
Sat. 12-3 pm
898 East Grand River
Brighton, MI
(313) 229-7881

067 Rooms For Rent

MILFORD. Large one bedroom, private entrance, utilities included. \$395. (313)681-3671.

MILFORD. Large 2 bedroom apartment in historical home in downtown area. \$525 monthly plus utilities. Call (313)887-4247.

MILFORD. Riverview Apts. 1 bedroom, 1/2 bath from town. 1 year lease. No pets. (313)685-3709.

MILFORD. Village, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 854 N. Main. See manager. (313)685-8408.

NORTHVILLE. 1 bedroom apartment, walking distance to bus. Heat and water included. \$450 monthly. (313)349-5812.

NORTHVILLE. 2 bedrooms, close to downtown. \$450 per month. Leave message. (313)348-0084.

NOVI. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, near 10 Mile and Meadowbrook \$565 monthly. (313)344-8795

NOVI. Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartment, private utility room, refrigerator, stove included. \$520 per month with 1 1/2 month's security deposit, non-smoker, no pets. (313)344-8660.

BRIGHTON. 1 room efficiency, single occupancy, downtown location. All utilities included, \$280-\$295. (313)229-2400.

BRIGHTON. Young professional with room available, rent negotiable. Evenings. (313)227-5665.

BRIGHTON. Furnished sleeping room, 2 miles east of Brighton. (313)229-6723.

HOWELL area. Female, non-smoker, \$55 weekly, \$110 security deposit. (517)546-6564.

HOWELL. city. Sleeping room, pleasant setting. \$70 weekly. (517)546-6678.

HOWELL/FOWLERVILLE. Single working person, kitchen privileges, \$75 per week plus security. (517)546-4957.

LEXINGTON Motel. Colored TV's, air conditioned, refrigerators, daily and weekly rates. 1040 Old US 23 Brighton, MI.

NOVI. Large beautiful, own phone, separate entrance, kitchen privileges, \$290 monthly. Non-smoker. (313)349-1587.

NOVI. Room with all home privileges. \$250 monthly. Call late evenings. (313)348-7596.

066 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. share home, private lake, male preferred. \$350/month. (313)231-3084.

BRIGHTON. Male, tidy, non-smoker, to share large lakelakefront home. Very nice area. Includes utilities. \$450 per month. (313)227-2391.

BRIGHTON/SOUTH LYON. young person wanted to share lakelakefront home, kitchen privileges, laundry facilities, \$275 per month, utilities included. (313)437-8948 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Female needed to share house, garage, pet possible. \$325, plus hall utilities. Days. (313)553-1000, extension 203; evenings (313)227-8341.

BRIGHTON. employed female, to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$215 per month plus half utilities. Byron Terrace Apartments. Call between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Ask for Kelly. (517)548-3480.

HOWELL. House to share with responsible non-smoker. \$275, plus half utilities. Available January 1st. Call Patty (313)878-6219 or (517)546-0014.

PERY. Large house to share, \$300 monthly including utilities. No pets. References. (517)625-6567.

SOUTH LYON. Roommate wanted, 30 to 50 years old, large home, \$225 per month. Kitchen privileges, many extras. (313)437-8012.

WHITMORE LAKE. double wide trailer to share with nonsmoker. \$60 weekly. (313)344-0494.

WILLIAMSTON AREA. Small 2 bedroom home to share with working person. \$300 includes all utilities. Call for appointment (517)656-4750.

067 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury townhouse. Basement, garage, patio, all appliances maintenance included. \$800 per month. (313)227-6808.

BRIGHTON. Nice clean 2 bedroom duplex, quiet area. No pets. 1 year lease. Rent \$520. (313)229-6861.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, ranch, appliances, carpeting, basement, garage, patio. No pets. (313)652-9363.

BRIGHTON. Hartland Schools, 3 bedroom, appliances, country living, \$650 monthly, plus security deposit. (313)632-5612

FOWLERVILLE. 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, in village, full bath, no pets. Available 12/10/90. \$495 monthly, plus utilities, security required. (517)223-8941 evenings.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom, \$375 per month, no pets. Call after 4 p.m., (313)229-2469.

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HOWELL. 2 bedrooms, new carpet, 1 block from expressway. \$575. Call Karl, (313)229-2469.

HOWELL. 2 bedrooms on 1 acre. Appliances and coin-op laundry. Available December 8th. No pets. \$460 per month. (313)229-9893 or (313)685-7082.

HOWELL. Attractive 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. No pets. \$550 plus deposit. (517)546-3396 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL. downtown. Large 1 bedroom lot apartment newly refurnished, convenient location, huge bedroom and kitchen. (313)229-8210.

HOWELL. 1300 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove and refrigerator, \$595 per month plus heat and electric. (517)546-1118.

MILFORD. 3 bedroom, 1100 sq. ft. month to month rent, reasonable. (313)685-2956.

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PINCKNEY. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement with laundry hook-up. \$590 monthly. (313)878-0516

PINCKNEY. 3 bedroom duplex, fenced in yard, utility room, pets okay. \$625. (313)878-0258 or (313)335-RENT.

WHITMORE LAKE. duplex, 29 Delaware, 2 bedroom, gas and air. \$550 a month. \$825 security deposit. (313)449-2713 or (313)449-5476.

068 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. Old US-23 Commerce Center. Now leasing 2,400 sq. ft. and 6,000 sq. ft. for light industrial. Call (313)227-3650.

BRIGHTON. Warehouse/retail space, 900 sq. ft., newer building. Glass front. Excellent location, close to freeways. Paved parking. \$600 monthly. Available now. (313)229-1753.

BRIGHTON. Grand River frontage, excellent location and parking. 1000 sq. ft. (313)227-3379 or (313)229-9430.

FOWLERVILLE. 1500 sq. ft. new storage building. \$350 monthly. (517)223-8151.

HOWELL. Light industrial for rent, 500 to 2,000 sq. ft., available immediately. Call after 10 a.m., (517)546-5508.

PINCKNEY. 5000 sq. ft. retail space on M-36 in a successful, established strip mall. High traffic, super rates, can be divided. Call Karl: (313)229-2469.

WHITMORE LAKE. Bargain. Manufacturing with offices, 3000 to 5000 sq. ft. Truck well, building 2 years old, next to US 23. (313)449-5323.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbour, very clean, 1 bedroom condo, fully carpeted, air, balcony, carpet. \$475 month. Debbie, (313)681-7173.

BRIGHTON. Luxury townhouse at Lake Edgewood, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage, lot, many extras. \$1,200 per month. (313)229-6449.

068 Buildings & Halls For Rent

MILFORD. hall for rent. Wedding receptions, shows, parties, etc. (313)685-9068/(313)685-8331

069 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Single furnished office, answering service available. (313)227-3710.

BRIGHTON. First Class Executive office space with full time shared secretary, answering service, Fax, copy machine, and conference room available. Call Brian Executive Suites, (313)227-3710.

BRIGHTON. downtown, 1 room office on Grand River at Main Street. Very nice area. \$200 per month, includes utilities. (313)685-7006.

BRIGHTON. Grand River location, 900 sq. ft., all or part. (313)632-5314.

BRIGHTON. 900 sq. ft., glass one side. Prime location, easy access to both freeways. Fax/copyer available. Paved parking. Available 12-1-90. \$750 monthly. (313)229-1753.

070 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. share home, private lake, male preferred. \$350/month. (313)231-3084.

BRIGHTON. Male, tidy, non-smoker, to share large lakelakefront home. Very nice area. Includes utilities. \$450 per month. (313)227-2391.

BRIGHTON/SOUTH LYON. young person wanted to share lakelakefront home, kitchen privileges, laundry facilities, \$275 per month, utilities included. (313)437-8948 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Female needed to share house, garage, pet possible. \$325, plus hall utilities. Days. (313)553-1000, extension 203; evenings (313)227-8341.

BRIGHTON. employed female, to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$215 per month plus half utilities. Byron Terrace Apartments. Call between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Ask for Kelly. (517)548-3480.

HOWELL. House to share with responsible non-smoker. \$275, plus half utilities. Available January 1st. Call Patty (313)878-6219 or (517)546-0014.

PERY. Large house to share, \$300 monthly including utilities. No pets. References. (517)625-6567.

SOUTH LYON. Roommate wanted, 30 to 50 years old, large home, \$225 per month. Kitchen privileges, many extras. (313)437-8012.

WHITMORE LAKE. double wide trailer to share with nonsmoker. \$60 weekly. (313)344-0494.

WILLIAMSTON AREA. Small 2 bedroom home to share with working person. \$300 includes all utilities. Call for appointment (517)656-4750.

071 Professional Offices Available For Rent

Available For Rent 611 E. Grand River Howell
(The D&N Savings Building Suite 300)
Receptionist, Photo Copier, Fax Service and Telephone System Provided
Call 517-546-2680
Weekdays 9-5

NOV - NORTHVILLE. 1275 and Eight Mile. One office plus our staff equals success. Complete with telephone answering, conference room and secretarial services. Preferred Executive Offices. (313)464-2771.

NOV - Unfurnished office for rent on a monthly basis. Fax, copies, and secretarial services also available. Access hours 8 am - 6 pm weekdays, 9 am - 2 pm Saturdays. (313)344-0098

PINCKNEY. 5000 sq. ft. with possible warehouse space on M-36, near John Colone Chrysler. Call Karl: (313)229-2469

ROYAL OAK. Classroom or lecture room space available. Available days and evenings, daily, weekly, monthly. Office space also available. (517)546-5878.

072 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. mobile home on Woodland Lake. No pets. (313)229-2665.

FOWLERVILLE. 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garden tub, refrigerator, range, washer/dryer hook up, includes private country lot, with shed. No pets, \$500 plus security. (313)878-3346.

073 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. 900 sq. ft., glass one side. Prime location, easy access to both freeways. Fax/copyer available. Paved parking. Available 12-1-90. \$750 monthly. (313)229-1753.

074 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. share home, private lake, male preferred. \$350/month. (313)231-3084.

BRIGHTON. Male, tidy, non-smoker, to share large lakelakefront home. Very nice area. Includes utilities. \$450 per month. (313)227-2391.

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BRIGHTON. Female needed to share house, garage, pet possible. \$325, plus hall utilities. Days. (313)553-1000, extension 203; evenings (313)227-8341.

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WHITMORE LAKE. double wide trailer to share with nonsmoker. \$60 weekly. (313)344-0494.

WILLIAMSTON AREA. Small 2 bedroom home to share with working person. \$300 includes all utilities. Call for appointment (517)656-4750.

075 Office space for rent, 1200 sq. ft. Grand River in Brighton.

Set up as an office, can be rented furnished or empty. 231-2609.

LAKES REALTY
(313) 231-1600

BRIGHTON. 900 sq. ft., glass one side. Prime location, easy access to both freeways. Fax/copyer available. Paved parking. Available 12-1-90. \$750 monthly. (313)229-1753.

082 Vacation Rentals

ATTENTION Skiers! Sugar Loaf, Traverse City, 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse. Cross country and lighted downhill skiing, indoor pool, whirlpool, restaurants. Gambling in area. (313)746-9364, (313)987-9807.

BARTON CITY, MI. completely equipped home for rent, daily/weekly rates. Great for snowmobile or cross country groups. Accommodates eight. (517)546-1618, (517)736-8083.

HARBOR SPRINGS. Harbor Cove, 2 bedroom condo, Christmas and winter rental. Sleeps 6 fully equipped, minutes to Nubs Nob and Boyne Highlands. (313)632-7170 after 6 p.m.

HILTON Head Island. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo. Beach, 95 ft. pool, tennis, golf, sailing, air, cable. Low Winter and Spring rates. (517)235-5766.

NORTH Fort Myers, Florida. Condo, 3 months minimum, \$1,200 monthly. (517)546-5378.

SCHUSS Mountain. 3 bedroom chalet, ski weekends and weeks available. (313)227-6414, (517)546-4219.

SCOTTSDALE Arizona. McCormick Ranch. 1 bedroom condo, sleeper sofa, pool, whirlpool, tennis. (313)228-4818 evenings.

083 Storage Space For Rent

HOWELL. 1 acre fenced in storage yard (light industrial). (517)546-4880.

35,000 Sq. Ft. inside storage, 12 acres outside. Motor Homes, Campers, Boats, Trailers, Cars, Trucks, and anything else. Building heavily insulated, clean, well lighted, 16 ft wide x 14 ft high electric over head doors, 16 ft ceiling height. Nothing too big or too small. Facility Located at 5901 Weller Rd, Iosco Twp., Livingston County, Michigan. For The Best Deal Call Daymon Storage 517-223-9335 Ask for Eob

084 Wanted To Rent

URGENTLY needed rental or home to share. Pinckney schools, short term, Lori, (313)426-4776, between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

HE'S MAKING A LIST AND CHECKING IT TWICE...

1. *199 Security Deposit
2. Spacious Floor Plans
3. Huge Walk-in Closets
4. Pets Welcome
5. Central Heat/Air
6. Custom Mini-Blinds
7. Washer/Dryers Available
8. Children Welcome
9. Playground

Yorkshire Place Apartments
1504 Yorkshire Drive
Howell
Call Today For More Information
517-546-5900

LEASE BY 12/31/90 AND YORKSHIRE PLACE APTS. WILL GIVE YOU A CHRISTMAS PRESENT VALUED AT \$1000!

Pontrill Apartments
1 bedroom, \$410
Heat included
1 MONTH FREE
Ask about our SENIOR PROGRAM
On Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Pkds. in S. Lyon
437-3303

PINCKNEY Apts.
A large 1 and 2 bedroom, near downtown, driving distance from Ann Arbor and Brighton. Full basement, laundry facilities, very quiet area. Some utilities included. \$450-\$520. (313)878-0258, (313)335-RENT.

PINCKNEY. 2 bedrooms, appliances, \$550 month plus security. No pets. (313)878-6067, (313)878-6342.

PINCKNEY. Apartment, 2 bedrooms, garage, appliances, dishwasher,

CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET

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D
Thursday,
December 6, 1990

Knoth fuels ASC's German effort

ASC Inc.'s decision a few years ago to build a plant in West Germany had a great deal of special meaning for someone other than just German-born company founder and Chairman Heinz Prechter.

Because, like Prechter, Karl Knoth, the man who would ultimately direct ASC's Heilbronn assembly operation through its start-up phase, was born and reared in Germany.

And like Prechter, Knoth, now a Northville resident, emigrated to the United States while in his 20s to pursue the American dream.

ASC Inc., formerly the American Sunroof Corporation of Southgate, is one of the largest specialty manufacturer in the automotive industry. ASC performs convertible conversions and other aftermarket alterations on production cars.

So for Knoth, a 20-year ASC employee who observed his 60th birthday recently, the Germany project represented a truly unique opportunity.

The Heilbronn plant, which was built after ASC garnered a milestone corporate agreement to perform convertible conversions for German-based Porsche, offered Knoth a chance to utilize his broad-based, U.S.-gained business acumen in his native land.

As both he and Prechter would soon find, however, the task proved more challenging than either

expected.

"When ASC opened its West German plant two years ago, I was delighted at the prospect of doing business in the country where I was born," Prechter commented during a recent speaking engagement. "I always said to myself, 'if there's one thing I'll master, it'll be doing business in Germany.' I speak the language, I understand the customs, and was raised in the country.

"Well, I was mistaken about what I thought would be a breeze. A great deal has changed since I left Germany in 1963. Today, it's a very structured, socialized environment. And frankly, I underestimated the effects that this structured and disciplined philosophy would have on our building specialty cars overseas."

One of the principal difficulties grew out of the fact that German manufacturing has become extremely automated through the years.

"Our business of producing specialty cars on the other hand is very labor-intensive — not highly mechanized or automated," Prechter said. "Well, we found that the labor-intensive nature of our business was at odds with the many German work force regulations."

But, according to Knoth, who serves as ASC's president of manufacturing and assembly, the plant has made significant progress since its opening.

"Heilbronn was a headache of ours during the first year and a half, no question about it," he said. "But, according to the customer (Porsche), we're building much-improved products. Our defects per unit are down. We are where we should be. We're getting some stability in the plant now."

According to Prechter, Knoth has been instrumental in getting the plant — as well as ASC's broader European role — off to a successful start.

"Karl played a pivotal role in establishing our presence in Europe and in our dealings with our Porsche counterparts," Prechter said. "Clearly, his German background and heritage and his knowledge of the customs, culture and language proved invaluable in our endeavors to be accepted and succeed."

Knoth joined ASC in 1971 as plant manager of the company's Southgate Assembly Operation, the only ASC production facility at the time.

Throughout his association with ASC, he has held a number of key executive posts, including general plants manager, vice president of manufacturing and supply operations, executive vice president and chief operation officer.

Before joining ASC, Knoth was employed by Ford Motor Co. for 14 years. He joined Ford's Automotive Assembly Division in 1957. During his tenure with the company, he was ap-

pointed to a number of managerial posts in both manufacturing and production control.

He also was part of the company's sales forecasting group and served as a member of Ford's Launch and Balance-Out committees. He held the post of section supervisor of scheduling and production prior to joining ASC.

Over the course of Knoth's career with the Southgate-based automotive specialty company, he and Prechter have developed a close rapport.

"Karl has always been, and continues to be, the ASC standard of dedication and commitment by which we measure ourselves," Prechter said. "In as much as I respect his contributions of leadership, loyalty, effort and compassion, what I truly treasure is his friendship and good counsel."

Others who have worked with him through the years say Knoth's often hard-driving, tough-talking approach to his work shroud "a real heart of gold."

Knoth obtained the majority of his schooling in Germany, where he earned a degree as an international trade correspondent. He subsequently studied at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business.

Knoth, who speaks Spanish and French as well as English and his native German, held several key positions with the U.S. Air Force and Army Intelligence from 1951 to 1957.



KARL KNOTH

Good records can help limit spending

Does your spending outpace your earnings? Do you often find yourself running to the automated teller machine for some quick cash to cover a purchase?

Almost everyone needs to find ways to control spending. And, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, fall is an excellent time to begin pulling together your financial records and examining your spending habits.

Before you can begin to control spending, you need to know where your money goes. Where should you begin? The first step is to identify all your fixed monthly expenses. Fixed expenses are those that remain pretty much the same from month to month — items like your mortgage or rent payment, car or installment loan payments, insurance, alimony and child support. The amount you spend for these items is probably clearly registered in your mind — or least in your checkbook.

Money Management

Now move on to your variable expenses; those that vary from month to month. The variable expenses you pay for by check, like your electric and telephone bills, can be easily identified.

Other expenses are more difficult to track, especially those for which you pay cash. Do you have any idea how much it costs to run your automobile including gas and repairs? Probably not. How much do you spend dining out? Most families are amazed at how quickly this category can add up. What is your annual tab for gifts to others? If you're like most people, you probably can't answer questions like these because you don't keep track of your spending.

Identifying where your pocket money goes will require a bit of effort. You will want to get a small notebook

or expense record that fits in your pocket or purse to keep a log of daily spending. Jot down everything you spend regardless of whether you pay by cash, check or credit card. It's easier if you identify your

spending by categories that work for you. Some examples are groceries, gifts, commuting costs, haircuts and manicures, clothes, newspapers and magazines. Keep your categories

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Business Briefs



Congratulating Easter Seals fundraisers are (l-r) Theodore Kolassa, Century 21 West; Janet and Gov. James Blanchard; and Poster Child.

At the Lakeshore Estate of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Eldridge in Grosse Pointe Shores, Governor and Mrs. James J. Blanchard recently congratulated more than 200 Easter Seals volunteers for raising \$21,021.

Easter Seals Poster Child Jeremy Dawson and Easter Seals Director John Coccolone received the donation check with Governor and Mrs. Blanchard. The Northville area Easter Seals effort was led by Century 21 West Easter Seals Coordinator, Theodore Kolassa.

John J. O'Brien president of O'Brien Chapel/Ted Sullivan Funeral Home Inc., in Novi has successfully completed a post-graduate course on how to effectively offer assistance to families who choose cremation.

O'Brien, who completed studies to obtain a Funeral Director/Embalmer license at Wayne State University in 1958, enrolled in the National Foundation of Funeral Service's Midwest Conference on Cremation.

Funeral directors and embalmers in Michigan are encouraged to participate in continuing education.

The course provided an opportunity for funeral directors to examine the special needs of a family when cremation is selected for final disposition. O'Brien explained. Lecturers from around the country offered information on communication needs, grief involvement, and commemorative services which will allow the family to express their feelings of grief.

O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home Inc. in Novi encourages its staff to attend continuing education programs held both regionally and nationally. The National Foundation of Funeral Service, a not-for-profit educational trust, provides continuing education programs for funeral service professionals.



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Novi resident JOHN P. MUTZ, 33, was recently promoted to account supervisor for the Pontiac sales promotion account at Inter-group Marketing & Promotions (IMP).

Before joining IMP, Mutz served the Pontiac sales promotion account for the D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles advertising agency in Bloomfield Hills (DMB & B).

Mutz's extensive agency background includes account executive and account supervisor positions at Ross Roy in Detroit serving the FTD, Hiram Walker, Stroth and Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth merchandising accounts.

Mutz earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan University, and his masters degree in advertising from Northwestern University.

IMP is a subsidiary of DMB & B, providing non-traditional advertising services such as merchandising and sales promotions/corporate marketing and communications.

Green Sheet Action Ads Get Results and This Time the Result is Red Wing Tickets



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Records will help monitor spending

Continued from 1

narrow to develop a detailed picture. For example, rather than using a general category for clothes, itemize what you spend for your clothing, for your spouse's clothing and for your children's.

The daily exercise of recording the money you spend serves another purpose. It turns spending from an impulsive process into a more conscious one by connecting the act of spending money with the act of writing it down. You have a tendency to rethink a frivolous expense when you know you have to record it.

You will probably need to keep track of your expenses for three to six months to get a fairly accurate spending picture. A simple calendar pad or a home budget book from a stationary store will do fine. You can record all your fixed expense and any variable items directly into your ledger as you pay them.

After a month or two, take some time to review your spreadsheet. You will start to see spending patterns emerge. Excessive spending will become easier to pinpoint. Start by determining the categories where you feel you are overspending and think about how you might trim these categories. Could you use the library more instead of buying so many books and/or magazines? How about planning ahead and making gift purchases when you see appropriate items on sale?

You may find that some expenses are more difficult to cut back on. Your dry cleaning bill may seem to be disproportionately high but you may very well determine there's not much you can do about it. Look at your categories and judge what is right for you.

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ger as you pay them. At the end of each month, total the spending for each of the pocket money categories in your daily log and transfer these figures to your spending spreadsheet.

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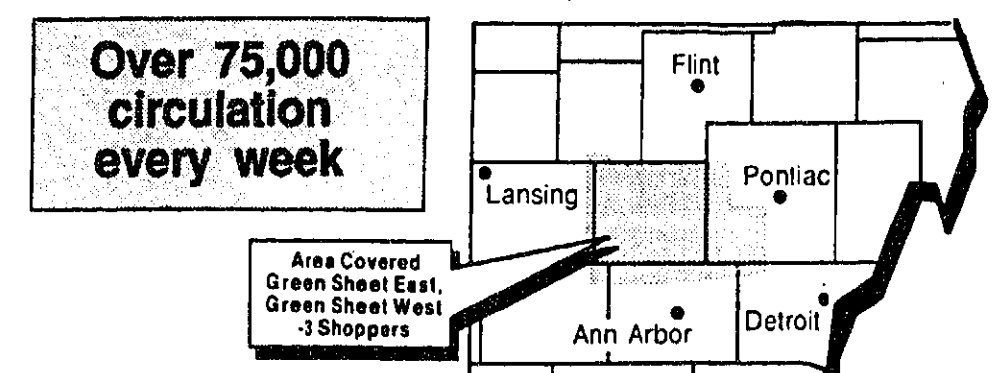
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GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 75,000 circulation every week



Absolutely Free All items offered in this 'Absolutely Free' column must be exactly that, free to the recipient. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding 'Absolutely Free' ads.

Two deadlines: Monday 3:30 for Thursday Green Sheet Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet

Buyer's Directory Three Shopping guides

U-Store Mini Storage of South Lyon We can service your packing needs! FREE RENT

Office Onsite Insurance Available Locks Provided Lighting Fenced Access 7 Days A Week Monthly Rentals Outside Storage

FREE Medical Office Assistant Training - Day Classes - Learn the skills needed to work in a medical office.

CALL TODAY! 1-800-822-3446

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

Price: Non-commercial ads: 10 words \$6.74 (Green Sheet plus three shoppers @.27 additional word) Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD Place classified ads: Monday: 8 am to 5 pm Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm Call: 517 548-2570 313 227-4436 437-4133 348-3022 685-8705 24 Hour Fax 313 437-9460

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

020 thru 089 are listed in Creative Living

Quality antique and collectibles. Stop and browse around Lake Champlain, 5655 E. Grand River, Howell. Open 1-5 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday. (517)546-8875, (517)546-7784.

15 Year old Brown Cocker Spaniel, 29 1/2 in. tall, English, black and tan. (517)546-8875, (517)546-7784.

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170 Help Wanted General
CARPENTERS wanted...
CARRIER for delivery of Monday...

171 Help Wanted Sales
HELP wanted, evenings and weekends...
ZENTH-RCA-NAP in-home technician...

172 Business Opportunities
BY owner, Modern restaurant...
NATIONAL real estate franchise...

173 Real Estate
REAL ESTATE SALES GUARANTEED...
REAL ESTATE ONE...
REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES...

174 Situations Wanted
ATTENTION EMPLOYERS...
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES...
SECRETARIES, HAIR, COATS, SHIRTS...

175 Business And Professional Services
ALTERATIONS, HAIR, COATS, SHIRTS...
CLEANING HOME OR BUSINESS...
MAIL BOXES ETC...

176 Business And Professional Services
POST OFFICE SERVICE...
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES...
MAIL BOXES ETC...

177 Business And Professional Services
FOR a dependable, honest bookkeeper...
SECRETARIES, HAIR, COATS, SHIRTS...

178 Business And Professional Services
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SECRETARIES, HAIR, COATS, SHIRTS...

DISPATCHER CITY OF NOVI
The City of Novi Police Department is currently accepting applications for the position of Dispatcher...

CITY OF NOVI EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
The Community Development Department is searching for an Executive Secretary with excellent skills and the ability to work under pressure...

COSMETOLOGIST wanted, full or part time...
COUNSELOR person - driver - yard person for building supply company...

EASY work, excellent pay...
INSULATION hangers wanted, full or part time...

LABORERS for commercial work...
LATHE operator, minimum 5 years experience...

NEW jobs, excellent pay...
PERSONS over 18 to work in printing plant...

PERSONS over 18 to work in printing plant...
PREP person needed full or part time...

REPAIR person needed full or part time...
SEWER person needed full or part time...

SEWER person needed full or part time...
SHOP WORKERS, 40 plus hours, male and female...

SHOP WORKERS, 40 plus hours, male and female...
TELEMARKETING, Business forms or other sales knowledge...

TELEMARKETING, Business forms or other sales knowledge...
TELEMARKETER, Local office, need mature person with good telephone skills...

TELEMARKETER, Local office, need mature person with good telephone skills...
WELDER/FITTERS, Small fabrication company...

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WELDER needed ASAP, Must have experience with MIG and TIG...

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REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY. HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 346-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 585-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Western County 227-4436

INDEX table listing various services and their corresponding page numbers.

Table listing services such as Accounting, Appliance Repair, Auto Detailing, etc.

Table listing services such as Building Restoration, Carpentry, etc.

Table listing services such as Cleaning, Computer Services, etc.

Table listing services such as Electrical, Excavating, etc.

Table listing services such as Excavating, Excavating, etc.

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JOHN'S ALUMINUM WE DO ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING TRIM

ETHER Concrete & Paving Residential Commercial

PLAN BEFORE YOU START! PROFESSIONAL DRAFTING

227-4384 "IT PAYS TO CALL" 590-0668 & 0067

ROOT'S EXCAVATING CONTRACTS AVAILABLE

313-437-5288 CLARK'S Painting residential, commercial & auto

534 Snowplowing ANY South West, Northville, Dearborn...

553 Tinting PRIVATE tinting K.S. Express

594 Wood Stoves W. W. TRUCKING INC. you call, I haul!

ADVERTISING UNSELLS.

In 1986, drug abuse officially became America's number one concern.

In that same year, the Partnership for a Drug-Free America was organized by the American Association of Advertising Agencies (AAAA). Its mission: to decrease drug use in this country by changing attitudes.

Many of the country's top persuaders—members of the AAAA—were enlisted by the Partnership. Some 200 ads created for all major media have been donated by the agencies. The messages have been run by the media on a pro bono basis at an estimated weight of \$310 million since the program began in

April 1987. Massive consumer surveys have tracked the results.

Some highlights: From 1987 to 1989, children who think "it's easy to get hooked" rose 5 percentage points. Those who are "scared of drugs" rose 4.

Teenagers who "don't want to hang around drug users" increased 6 points. And those who think "doing cocaine occasionally is risky" went up 4.

Most significant: Changes in attitudes and consumption were greatest in markets where the advertising appeared the most:

Among Adults	Low Media	High Media
Basic Attitudes	+5.2%	+9.7%
Fear of Drugs	-1.0%	+3.7%
Act Against Use	-1.7%	+4.5%

Two independent studies confirm declining usage. One, from the

University of Michigan, found drug use among high school seniors to be down. Marijuana usage dropped from 21.0 percent in 1987 to 16.7 percent in 1989. Cocaine use fell from 4.3 percent to 2.8 percent in the same period.

The second was conducted by The National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA). It found that, between 1985 and 1988, trial of marijuana and cocaine among people 18 to 25 declined at a significant rate.

Releasing this data, NIDA's director, Dr. Charles R. Schuster, said, "...a significant decrease in trial and occasional use of illicit drugs is a result of major changes in social attitudes. In my opinion, the Partnership's messages have had a direct impact on these attitudes and usage declines."

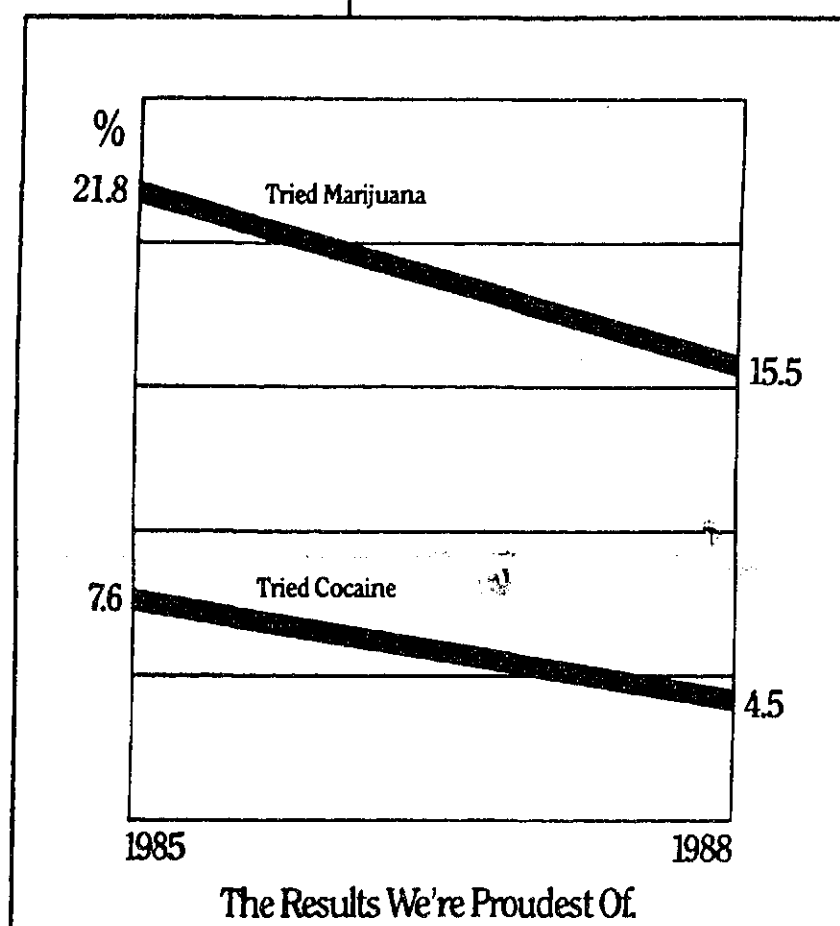
At a special White House conference, Gordon S. Black, Ph.D., president of the firm that conducted the Partnership research, concluded, "If these were the results of a tracking study for one of your own advertising campaigns, I think your advertising director would be rather pleased, to say the least."

To get a booklet that summarizes the findings, please write to The Committee on the Value of Advertising, Department B, American Association of Advertising Agencies, 666 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

These studies confirm the power of advertising. It can change attitudes. It can cause action.

Or, in this case, inaction.

AAAA



185 Business And Professional Services

GIFT wrapping at the gift wrapping service center, next door to Arnie's Beauty Salon, 158 Union Lake Rd., Union Lake.

We sharpen chain saw blades. Reasonable. Brighton area. (313)227-1874.

205 Snowmobiles

1979 440 Exciter, hand warmers excellent condition, \$1100 or best. (313)227-5058

1979 YAMAHA ET 250 1979 John Deere 340 with trailer, \$1250 for all (313)231-1560.

1980 POLARIS 340 Liquid Cooled. Runs great. \$900 or best. (313)249-4823.

1980 YAMAHA 440 Exciter. Low miles. like new. \$1,200. 1978 John Deere 340 like new. low mileage. \$500. (313)231-3731 leave message.

1981 SMI5000 Evert with 3 piece trailer. \$1,700. (313)227-7570.

1986 ARCTIC Cat Eliga 6000, 1987 Arctic Cat Panther, loaded, both excellent condition. \$6000/best. (313)867-7316.

1986 YAMAHA XCEL 3 Electric start. Hand warmers, excellent condition. \$1500 or best. (313)236-7228.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

1987 ARCTIC Cat El Tige 6000 Great condition. \$2600. (313)229-2710, (313)227-1813, ask for Frank.

1988 YAMAHA Inviter, adult ridden, good condition, asking \$1985 or best. (313)227-5058

1988 ARCTIC Cat EXT Low miles, mint condition. \$3500 or offer. (517)548-2910.

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES Parts and service. Wright Brothers Equipment, 7200 W. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-6550.

BRAND new Honda Odyssey. Less than 5 hours. \$2,500. (313)227-4778.

210 Boats and Equipment

14 FT. John boat, 18 hp. Johnson motor, new trailer. \$1,000. (517)546-2559, after 5 p.m.

1977 ARGOSY, 28 ft. trailer, new awning, air, excellent condition. \$595. (313)229-6857.

SNOWMOBILE trailer, 2 place, excellent condition. \$400, after 5 p.m.

UTILITY trailers, \$175 and up. Best trailers, lowest prices. By Floyd Golden. (313)224-6475.

220 Auto Parts And Services

250 6 CYLINDER Chevy motor, 1500 Aluminum intake by 3.8 six cylinder, \$50. 1969-72 Chevy truck box, \$150. (517)546-1754.

302 FORD engine, runs great, car w/lock. \$250. (313)229-4425

225 Autos Wanted

45 REBUILT clutch pressure plates, still in boxes. \$1000 bikes \$1200. (313)231-1432 or (313)832-7001.

CUSTOM, show, and race car fabrication and restoration. Everything from ground up to minor repair and updates. Complete in-house machining. Unbeatable quality. Call for appointment. (313)227-1920, 4222 Old 22 Commerce Center.

230 Trucks

1978 TOYOTA Land Cruiser with plow. After 5 p.m. (313)224-8867.

1979 DODGE D-50, 89,000 miles, \$750. (517)548-1787.

1980 CHEVY 7 1/2 ton, V-8 automatic, amfm, runs good. \$1250. (313)878-3824.

1983 CHEVY S-10, V-6, needs motor or work. New brakes, tires and cap. \$850. (517)548-2442 evenings.

1984 CHEVY Scottsdale. Loaded. 350 V-8 motor, with cap. 1 owner. 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,900. (313)229-2023.

1985 DODGE Ram pickup. Excellent condition. \$4,000. (313)437-4543.

1986 FORD F-150, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. 30,000 miles. \$2,500. (313)229-8294.

1986 FORD Bronco II. Automatic, air, runs good. \$4,900. (313)878-3824 or (313)229-8294.

1986 FORD Ranger. Super cab, 5 speed overdrive, 4 cylinder, power steering/brakes, amfm stereo. Dualiner, and aluminum cap. 88,000 miles. \$3900. Excellent condition. (313)229-8294.

1986 FORD F-250. Power steering, power brakes, automatic stereo, 351 engine. Zetanol. 61,000 miles. \$4,200. (517)521-9214, evenings.

1987 FORD F-250 pickup. Loaded, with plow (like new). Excellent condition. Must see. \$2,750. (517)546-7314.

1988 BLACK Jeep Cherokee LX. Excellent condition. \$13,500. (313)221-2731 evenings.

1988 CHEVY pickup 4x4, short bed. Chevy new. 20,000 miles. amfm radio, 76,000 miles. \$7000. (313)229-9415.

1988 GMC SLE Sierra. 4x4, 5.0 liter pickup. Loaded. 57,000 miles. Excellent condition. black and silver. \$8800. (313)229-7058 days or (313)832-9128 evenings.

1989 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4x4. Loaded. excellent. \$12,900. (517)546-9498 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

1989 F-150 4x4 Lariat XL. Supercab. 6 ft. box, loaded. \$10,700. (517)223-8463 after 4 p.m.

1990 GMC Suburban, 4x4, heavy-duty towing special, low mileage, every option, must see. (313)887-7853.

1990 GM SUBURBAN SLE. Loaded. like new. Heavy Duty Trailer. \$19,200. (313)887-7853.

1989 FORD Bronco 4x4. Runs great. \$32,500, negotiable. (313)832-7518.

1979 JEEP Cherokee. Power steering/brakes, looks and runs good, never had gas. 31 inch. reg. \$750, negotiable. (313)47-0637.

1976 JEEP CJ5 hardtop, V-6, automatic, 30,000 actual miles. like new. \$4000 or trade. Chevy pickup of equal value, to work. \$10,000. (313)458-2683.

235 Van

1978 CHEVY conversion van. Good running. 350 engine, power steering, etc., \$300. (517)548-2974.

1982 CHEVY 3/4 ton Scottsdale. 62,000 miles. Too many options to list. \$5000. (517)223-8867.

1983 AMC Eagle. Good condition. 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, high miles. \$1200 or best offer. (313)227-0843.

1983 FORD Club Wagon XL. Loaded. 70,000 miles. \$1995. (517)223-8867.

1984 FORD Dakota Conversion van. Excellent condition. 100,000 miles. \$4,800. (313)867-8490.

1985 DODGE Ram mini-van. Power steering/brakes, air, sport wheels, leather interior, amfm. 66,000 miles. \$3,000. (313)229-8297.

1985 FORD conversion, V-8, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. (313)482-1796.

1986 DODGE Van. 6 cylinder, 191,127. 65,500 miles. \$3,900. (313)437-8193.

1986 VOYAGER LE. Loaded. Mini. (313)477-8100 days, (313)229-2710.

1987 CHEVY Astro CL. 70,000 miles, great condition. Frank. (313)229-2710.

1988 AEROSTAR XL. Excellent condition. fully loaded. 53,000 miles. Must see. \$8500. (313)229-8628.

1988 DODGE Caravan, loaded. 3400 miles. V-6. Extras. Well maintained. \$11,000. (517)548-1878.

1988 Grand Caravan SE. Like new. many extras. \$9,900. (313)227-3331.

1988 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager. Excellent condition. \$10,900. (313)249-0022 or (313)881-8502 (517)521-9214, evenings.

1989 FORD Aerostar mini-van. extended. 24,000 miles with 100,000 ESP warranty. (517)548-1463 after 4 p.m. (313)229-2000.

1989 FORD Aerostar XL. Loaded, excellent! condition. flashy. Days (313)229-2000; eve. (517)229-8783.

1990 AEROSTAR extended window van. 20,000 miles. \$13,900. Excellent condition. (517)223-7675 (517)223-3178.

1990 AEROSTAR XL. Excellent condition. loaded. \$12,300 firm. (313)227-7416.

1990 FORD Aerostar mini-van. With custom striping, V-6, air, tilt, cruise, amfm cassette, 5 person bench seat. \$13,500. (313)750-1227.

Walt & Dolly Moore & Moore's Recreation
(family owned since 1967) and
Gulf Stream Coach, Inc. present:
A Merry Christmas Liquidation Sale

Moore's must sell-100 new and 75 used motor homes & travel trailer by Dec. 31-new travel trailers starting at \$4750

OVER 400 UNITS IN STOCK FOR FAST DELIVERY!
Used Starting at \$800⁰⁰ up
Must Sell No reasonable offer refused.
ONE THE SPOT FINANCING
First Come First Serve
Dealers Welcome (must pay sales tax)

Don't be Foolish - Save thousands buy now- FIRST 50 CUSTOMERS RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1000 REBATE ON NEW MOTOR HOMES-600 ON T.T. STARTS TODAY

1989 Airstream Motor Home Reg. #64,000 Now \$39,870 2-left with purchase of any unit units may not be exactly as pictured

HOURS: Mon-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5

MOORE'S R.V. MALL

6684 Whitmore Lake Rd. Ann Arbor, Michigan
313-662-4548
Accessories • Storage Sales • Service • Parts

221 Truck Parts And Services

1981 CHEVY van, short, 6 cylinder, good body, tires, bus. Motor needs work. \$300/best. (517)546-2562.

6 1/2 FT. Mayers 4 way snowplow complete. \$400, or best offer. (517)546-2562.

6 WESTERN plow, angles, all hydraulic. Chevy. \$450. (313)437-5384 after 4 p.m.

CHEVY cab, 1989 part new, \$1200 or best Ford Intl. pick up 1989, new, \$955 or best. (313)229-6857.

DURALINER brand, bodier for S-10 pickup, with tail gate guard & protector, \$1750/best. Bonus: 2 step bumper for S-10, \$60/best. Call (517)223-8053 after 5:30 p.m.

MEYER electric lift unit parts, motor, valves, solenoids. \$200. (517)546-3323.

ONE 7 Mayers plow, at lights and controls. One Western salt spreader. One spreader without motor. (313)227-4856.

PARTING out 1975 Chevy camper special, 454 with 400 turbo transmission. (517)223-8463 after 4 p.m.

225 Autos Wanted

I SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR VAN! 1980 to 1986, low mileage or high mileage, good condition or fair condition. Out state buyers waiting. Instant cash. Please call. Dale. (517)576-0189, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1972 CHEYENNE Super C-20. Body off restoration. loaded. \$5,750. (517)546-1038.

1979 BLAZER Cheyenne. Lock-out hubs, loaded, black. \$3,250. (517)546-1038.

1979 CHEVY K5 Blazer, amfm cassette, power steering/brakes. \$1995. (517)548-5918 after 5 p.m.

1979 FORD Bronco 4x4. Runs great. \$32,500, negotiable. (313)832-7518.

1979 JEEP Cherokee. Power steering/brakes, looks and runs good, never had gas. 31 inch. reg. \$750, negotiable. (313)47-0637.

1976 JEEP CJ5 hardtop, V-6, automatic, 30,000 actual miles. like new. \$4000 or trade. Chevy pickup of equal value, to work. \$10,000. (313)458-2683.

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

EUCLED C6 bulldozer, 12 ft. blade, Detroit 671 engine, ready to work. \$10,000. (313)458-2683.

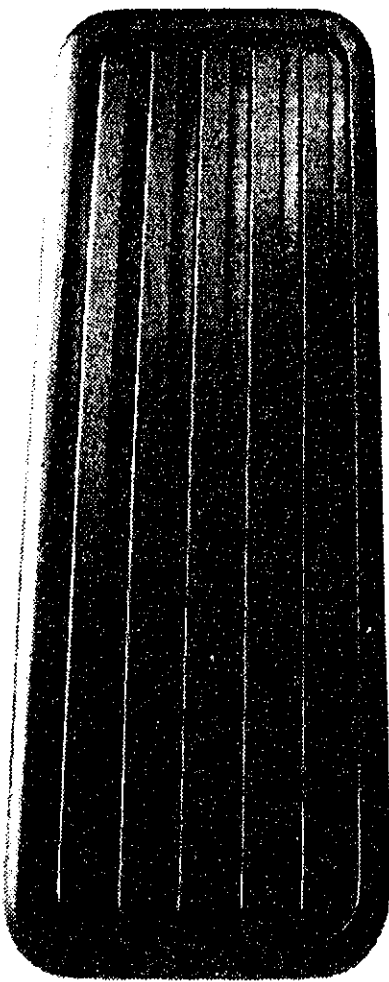
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How is it that a country that imports almost half its oil can afford to waste it?
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DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.

The United States Department of Energy

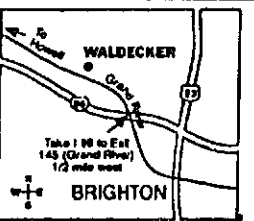


Gifts to You from WALDECKER

1986 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 dr., auto, loaded! Alum. wheels, looks & runs like new! \$4949	1986 Buick Regal V-6, loaded! Wires, super clean! \$4925	1986 Pontiac 6000 STE V-6, loaded! 52,000 miles! Don't miss this deal! \$5929	1989 Mercury Tracer Wagon Auto, air, cassette and more! Low miles! \$6888	1988 Camaro Z 28 IROC 350 V-8, auto loaded! T-tops, low miles! \$10,500	1990 Lumina Euro 4 dr., 3.1L V-6, loaded, 16,000 miles \$11,988
1986 Sunbird Auto, air, cassette, 4 dr., alum. wheels, low price! \$3770	1988 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 dr. V-6, all power, priced too low! \$7771	1988 Olds Delta '88' 4 Dr. V-6, loaded, one owner, priced for quick sale! \$6999	1986 Buick Park Ave 4 Dr. V-6, full power, wires, one owner - hurry! \$6111	1988 Grand Am 2 Dr. Auto, air, cassette & more, 32,000 miles! \$7333	1986 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 Dr. 4 cyl., auto, loaded, alum. wheels! - free warranty! \$4949
1987 Olds Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., V-6, 46,000 miles, loaded, cream puff! \$8450	1990 Sunbirds Auto, air, cassette, 2 dr., alum. wheels, choice of 8 \$8880	1989 Bonneville LE, 4 dr., loaded! V-6, alum. wheels, 26,000 one owner miles! \$10,922	1990 Park Ave V-6, loaded! Dual 6 way seats, last chance to save! \$15,411	1990 Geo Metro Coupe Only 1,000 miles! 58 MPG's, won't last long! \$5650	1988 Olds Calais 4 dr., quad 4, auto loaded with extras, 16,000 miles! \$7825
1990 Skylarks Auto, air, stereo, and more! Low price! Choice of 6. From \$8990	1989 Bonneville SE, 4 dr., V-6, loaded, grey, alum. wheels, 26,000 miles! \$11,944	1990 Bonneville SSE V-6, auto, leather, full power, 12,000 miles! \$16,881	1983 Pontiac 6000 LE V-6, auto, loaded! Best car for your money! \$2880	1987 Olds Delta 88 Brougham, 2 dr., V-6, all power, 37,000 miles, sharp! \$7990	1987 Chevy Conversion Van 350 V-8, auto, loaded! Family budget priced! \$7990
1989 Grand Prix V-6, auto., 2 dr., loaded! Alum. wheels, 16,000 miles! \$10,444	1987 Plymouth Voyager S/E Everyone rides - economy price \$4950	1985 GMC S-15 Hot graphics - 40,000 low miles \$4200	1988 Jeep Wrangler Sahara V-6, auto, 26,000 miles - super sharp! \$9990	1989 GMC 1/2 Ton Long Box 350 V-8, auto, every option, Sierra SLE, 10,000 miles! \$11,990	1985 GMC S-15 Long Box 4 spd., cassette, chrome wheels, only 40,000 miles \$4200
1988 Chevy Sportside 350 V-8, 1/2 ton auto., air & more! Super sharp! \$9990	1990 S-10 Long box 6 cyl., auto., air, cassette, only 7,000 miles! \$9990	1989 F-150 Extended Cab XL, V-8, 5 speed, only 23,000 miles! Extra clean! \$11,500	1988 S-15 Jimmy 4x4 4.3L V-6, loaded, Sierra Classic, 39,000 miles! \$11,999	1990 GMC 2500 Pickup 350 V-8, auto, loaded! Top of the line! \$12,990	1987 Jeep Wrangler 6 cyl., auto., hardtop, 36,000 miles \$8988

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USED MAIN LOT 227-1171

- 1989 Ford Tempo LX 4 Dr.**
Auto, air, tilt, PL & more. 2 to choose. 157.41 x 60 months. **
\$7500
- 1989 Mercury Cougar LS Touring Edition.**
Affordability with full power. 248.55 x 60**
\$11,900
- 1988 Ford Mustang LX Coupe.**
Auto, air, CC, PL & more. 179.56 x 48**
\$7200
- 1988 Ford Aerostar XLT.**
6 Cyl., auto, air & all the power. 3 to choose. 289.13 x 48**
- 1988 Ford Bronco Full Size.**
A black beauty 4x4 with V-6, air, PW, PL, CC & more. 211.91 x 48**
\$8500
- 1988 Ford Bronco II.**
Eddie Bauer. All the toys including auto & air. 247.97 x 48**
\$9950
- 1989 Ford F-350 Dooley XLT.**
This has everything including auto, air & 7.5V-8 engine. 298.96 x 60**
\$14,500
- 1990 Ford F-150 4x4.**
Low miles with auto, air, CC, tilt & more. 250.71 x 60**
- 1989 Mercury Cougar XR7.**
Super charged V-6, with 5 speed, air, PW, PL, CC & more. 20,000 miles. 282.10 x 60**
\$12,500
- 1989 Ford Mustang GT.**
Red & ready for X-mas. All the toys including auto and air. 220.23 x 60**

**All noted payments based on 10% down payment with approved credit. **On approved credit with tax, license, down payment. Payment includes 10% match, sales tax, title and front plates.

300 NEW CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE

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We challenge you...shop around and compare...try to beat one of our three-day challenge deals! THERE'S NO WAY!! Extra dollars for your trade...cash rebates on most models...reduced finance rates.

NOBODY WILL UNDERSSELL US!!

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USED BUDGET - LOT 227-6149

- '86 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 Dr
- '86 Ford Tempo Sport 2 Dr, 23,000 miles
- '85 Ford Mustang GT

Base \$2900 for 36 months at 14.00% interest. **On approved credit with tax, license, down payment.

\$99 PER MO. *

- '87 Ford Escort GT
- '86 Mercury Sable Wagon LS
- '87 Plymouth Caravelle 4 Dr

Base on \$3750.00 for 36 months at 14.00% interest. **On approved credit with tax, license, down payment.

\$129 PER MO. *

- '87 Chevy Z-24
- '86 Olds Delta '88 Royale Brgh
- '86 Buick Century 4 Dr 40,000 miles.

Base on \$5275.00 for 48 months at 14.00% interest. **On approved credit with tax, license, down payment.

\$159 PER MO. *

7.9% APR FINANCING — 3% APR LEASE RATE**

1991 Escort "Pony" 3 Dr.
1.9L, SEFL, 4 cylinder, AM/FM, P175/70R13 BSW
\$6,648
Sik. #1-0373 A & Z Plan

\$200
Extra Trade-In Allowance
Present this coupon at time of purchase. One per customer, expires 1/8/91. WE NEED YOUR TRADES.

1990 FESTIVA "L" 2 DR. HATCHBACK
1.3L EFI 4 cyl., 5 speed manual transmission, P145/70SR12 BSW tires and more
\$5,107⁵⁰*
A & Z Plan

ATTENTION - "A" & "Z" PLANS NOW OPEN TO RELATIVES & LEASES!!

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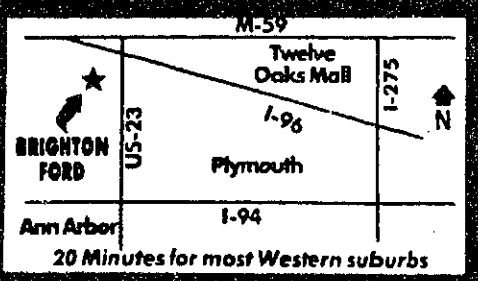
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