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THE NOVI NEWS

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Oil company hopes to calm troubled water

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the West Bay Exploration Company anticipate reaching a consent agreement in several weeks on six Northern Michigan well sites polluted by fluid released by "gas dehydration machinery."

The Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO), which hopes to win in court the right to drill an oil well near Echo Valley Estates subdivision, is an affiliate of West Bay.

"We should have everything resolved within the next two to three weeks," said Gary Gottschalk, land manager for the Traverse City-based West Bay and SOMOCO.

"We have all our specifics on clean up into the DNR. It's just a matter of finalizing it."

The DNR is withholding new permits from West Bay for noncompliance with Public Act 61 of 1939,

the Michigan Oil and Gas Regulations. West Bay wells in Grand Traverse and Manistee counties are in the department's recently released Michigan Environmental Response Act, Public Act 307 list of contaminated sites for state fiscal year 1992.

The state is also charging that West Bay broke several sections of the Water Resources Commission Act and the Michigan Environmental Protection Act.

Lynne Boyd, supervisor of the DNR Geological Survey Division's compliance unit, agreed that the DNR is "quite close" to reaching a consent agreement with West Bay.

She added that the compliance division is now investigating if West Bay and SOMOCO share corporate officers. If so, SOMOCO could also technically have its new permits withheld. The department recently sent for West Bay's and SOMOCO's articles of incorporation.

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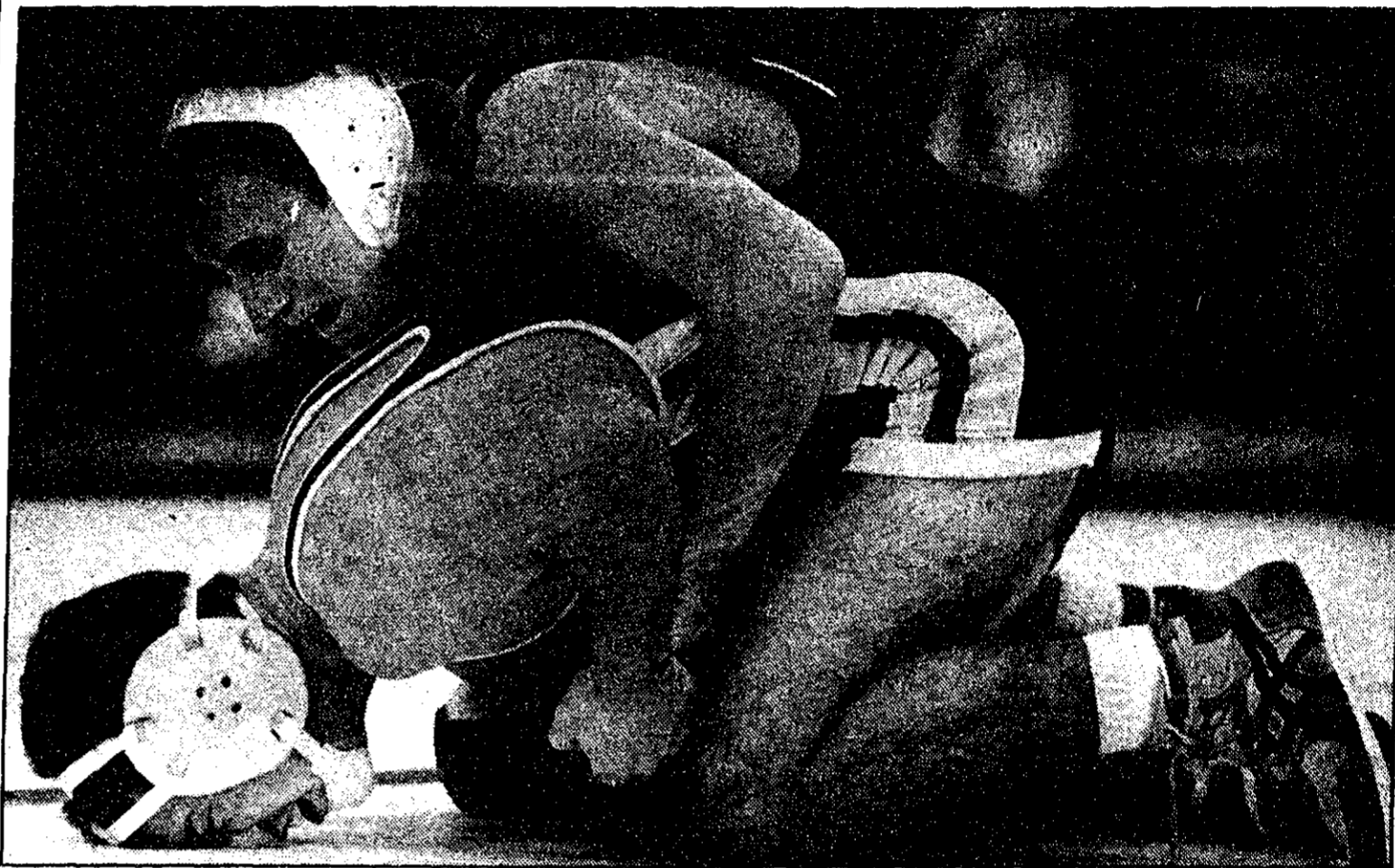


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Drilled into the mat

More than a few of those who have met up with the Novi Wildcats varsity wrestling team this season have ended up feeling pretty much the same way. Brian Paquette, shown above manhandling an opponent in the Lake Orion Round Robin Satur-

day, is one of two on the Novi team who have gone so far undefeated. Paquette and teammate Mike Gowan have each racked up impressive 14-0 records. The two have led the Novi team to a 9-1-1 record after only a week of action. Details are on Page 7B.

City's ethics policy still on hold

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

It's the holiday season, you're in a boisterous mood and you'd like to give a present to each member of the city council.

You're also a developer, with site plan approval of a multi-million dollar project pending.

Is this lobbying or influence-peddling? And who will be the judge?

Monday, the council pondered several amendments to an ethics policy approved in concept only in June. These include disclosure of all perks, as well as an upfront listing of real estate owned by officeholders.

Council member Tim Pope said he favors the tentative code drafted by Mayor Matthew Quinn, he'd just like to see a few changes. Along with a ban on gifts to city officials, Pope is calling for a disclosure of any office-related meals, tickets, entertainment or other goodies offered to council members, similar to provisions within the Michigan Lobby Act.



TIM POPE

His suggestion was met with mixed reviews.

"Under the way this is written, I can't even accept a gift from my brother. This says I can't accept a gift. We've got Christmas coming up and I have to give all my gifts back," Council Member Joseph Toth said. Not quite, according to Pope.

"This proposal is not the Grinch to steal your Christmas presents," he said.

Lobbying, Pope said, is when the council dines free at a restaurant when a developer is seeking a liquor license with a market value of \$80,000. Council members recently dined on the house at the Akasaka Restaurant in Livonia. A partner in that business is seeking a liquor license for a similar restaurant proposed for Novi.

"I think lobbying happens when someone has an interest in building a multi-million industrial park that can have a greater impact on the future of the city than a bank," he said.

"I think we can all agree that at certain points, no matter how we interpret it, there are those who try to influence the process."

While the discussion was philosophical, city Attorney David Fried was asked to draft several revisions to the existing ethics code, for possible council action in January. He's also been asked to tailor to Novi's needs a policy recently

adopted by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

"The guts of the county policy is the same really as I ended up with, with less words. Sometimes these things with less words are easier to understand because there's less room for confusion," Quinn said.

A series of articles this fall in *The Detroit News* on links between city officials, developers and suburban sprawl inspired Quinn to suggest a different type of disclosure form.

While Southfield and Farmington Hills council members were cited in the stories — which included an analysis of land records — no mention was made of Novi's government figures.

The mayor proposed a one-page disclosure form on property ownership, trusts and partnerships, to be filed by all members of the council, the planning commission and the zoning board of appeals. The information would include real estate owned by spouses.

Continued on 4

Troubled senior home under new ownership

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

The Novi Care Center no longer exists. As of Friday, Dec. 14, it became the "Charter House of Novi."

The facility, which has been troubled with charges of abuse and neglect this past year, changed ownership last week with the Charter Care Corp. of Farmington Hills taking over.

"I am firmly convinced that long-term care is something that is needed in every community," said Sandy Spiro, chief executive officer of Charter Care. "A quality facility is necessary for every community. I think we can provide that."

The facility was formerly owned by Care Centers of Michigan. The Novi Care Center has been involved in three incidents this year for which charges were brought.

In September, a nurse's aide at the center was charged with harmful neglect in connection with the choking death of a patient. Later that month, another aide at the center pleaded guilty to a charge of patient abuse after kneeling a patient in the buttocks. And in November, a third aide was charged with physical abuse for allegedly striking a patient on the arm.

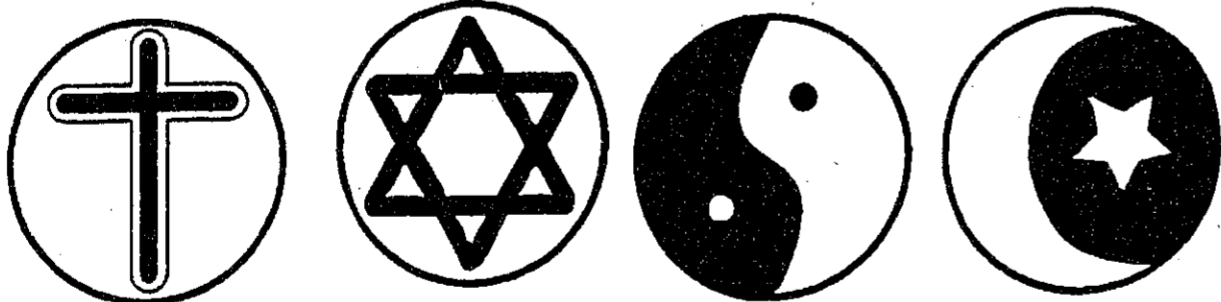
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Holidays will change deadlines for News

Due to the upcoming holidays, *The Novi News* will be delivered on Friday instead of Thursday the next two weeks. Papers will be delivered on Friday, Dec. 28 and Friday, Jan. 4.

Deadlines for the Monday and Thursday Green Sheet both weeks during the holiday season are Friday (Dec. 21 and Dec. 28) at 3:30 p.m. Deadlines for letters to the editor or news releases move to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21 and Friday, Dec. 28.

The Monday edition of the *News* will continue to be delivered on Monday. Deadlines for news releases in those papers will be 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, and Thursday, Dec. 27.



A religious balancing act

Schools attempt to treat beliefs fairly during the holidays

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

The Christmas season is upon us. Or is it the Hanukkah season, or the Winter Solstice, or the season of the sun goddess?

Novi schools will stick with Christmas and Hanukkah celebrations when students engage in holiday-related activities.

"Basically, people are looking at it just as a holiday," assistant superintendent for instruction Rita Traynor said. "We don't look at it as a religion. We don't go overboard."

When religions are discussed in school, they are discussed from a cultural or historic perspective, Traynor said.

"If they're talking about it at all, it's from a historic view," Traynor. "In the first grade, they look at (holidays) as social and cultural."

"That's the way we've done it for a number of years," Traynor said.

The band follows pretty much the same line,

■ **Candlelight and carols** will punctuate church services being held during the coming week in celebration of Christmas. The story is on page 3B.

but not for the same reasons.

At yesterday's winter holiday concert, the band played songs because of their musical quality, not their religious overtones, Strain said.

"We don't really treat it in terms of equality of various religions," Strain said.

"Let me put it this way, if the music is valid musically, we play it. We don't approach it as music and words."

Strain gave the example of noted composer Johann Sebastian Bach who wrote many musi-

cal pieces with religious meanings.

"Most of what Bach wrote was written for religious reasons, but in our society his work has come to be seen as artistic expression not religious expression," Strain said.

Organizers of programs like the recent winter holiday concert have to be careful not to have a whole program of Christian music, Strain said, but the main goal is to provide good musical entertainment.

"We don't think we're performing religion. It's part of our tradition and our culture," he said. "Thinking of it that way, it's still fairly easy to keep it balanced."

The possibility of the band ever performing the music of an Eastern religion is unlikely, Strain said.

"Eastern countries use a different (musical) scale, which wouldn't be performed on our instruments," Strain said.

"It could be imitated, but not duplicated."

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Holiday treat

Novi Jaycees member Sally Dale of Wixom puts together special goody packages in the basement of the Sixth Gate Building.

The canned foods, toys and other basics will go to needy local families who might otherwise have a bleak Christmas.

Novi Care is under new ownership

Continued from 1

Spiro said he hopes to put the incidents in the past and develop a solid reputation for the facility.

"I think the staff (of the care center) has had a pent-up desire to provide good quality care," he said. "But, frankly, they have had a lack of leadership."

"I personally want to be there to give the leadership and direction that is required for a long-term care facility," Spiro said.

The 43-year-old Farmington Hills resident will act as Charter House's administrator in Novi. He said he intends to provide "hands-on" leadership and will interact with patients on a regular basis.

Spiro, whose family owned and operated two nursing care centers in Livonia for 26 years, said he became interested in purchasing the Novi Care Center about a year ago.

Care Centers of Michigan, which once owned nine nursing facilities, filed bankruptcy proceedings for its first two locations in Novi and Farmington Hills Dec. 1, 1989, he said. The two centers remained open until

Charter House took control last Friday, Spiro said.

In July, Spiro bought both facilities through a bankruptcy auction. He declined to reveal the purchase price, but said he paid a "fair price." Spiro said the deal was finalized Dec. 13.

Moving into the offices of the new Charter House of Novi took up most of last weekend, he said. Spiro added that his entire family will be involved with the operation of the facility.

Reviewing the present staffing of Charter House will be an on-going process, he said. Changes in the nurse's-aide staff are being made, Spiro said.

Patricia Ann Foster, the nurse's aide involved in the choking death of 70-year-old Esther Taurien in July was terminated when the new ownership took effect, Spiro said. In Foster's case, and with other staff members, he said it was better that Charter House made a clean break.

"We want a fair opportunity to be judged on the care that we can provide," Spiro said, "not what happened previously."

New asst. chief is no stranger

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

There's one drawback in talking to Novi's new Assistant Fire Chief William McEwan.

His fire department monitor alarm may go off and away he'll go. Still, he did manage to find some spare moments to shed some light on his background.

Classified advertisements have helped shape McEwan's career in firefighting. When the Detroit Fire Department advertised for recruits, he applied for and won his first job in the field. McEwan had just finished a hitch in the U.S. Army's North American Air Defense Command at an Early Warning radar station in Wisconsin.

He stayed with the Detroit force for 28 years, retiring as a captain.

Recently, McEwan read a help-wanted ad for the Novi post and decided to come out of retirement.

"I knew that Novi is a growing community. I was impressed with the new stations and the nice equipment and the nice community they have here. I haven't been disappointed," the Farmington resident said.

Hired in November, McEwan is Novi's first assistant fire chief in over 20 years. He will serve as a back-up for Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

When McEwan was working on his bachelor's degree in fire protection at Madonna College in the mid-1970s, Lenaghan — then working for another community — was his curriculum coordinator.

In Detroit, McEwan spent time in the arson and water supply divisions, as well as in firefighting. He doesn't

"Firefighting's not a monotonous thing. Every run is a little bit different."

William McEwan
Novi Asst. Fire Chief

like to talk about it, but his experience includes the Detroit riots of July 1967 and a number of Devil's Night in that city.

"I hate to dwell on that segment of my career. It's no way indicative of my feeling or the way the city in general was. They taught me this business from the ground up. I knew nothing about it," he said.

"I left a lot of good people behind, a lot of good friends. They have an excellent fire department. It's a good place to get a lot of experience in a hurry. It's a busy department."

Novi's more small town than big city, the paperwork and procedures are a little different, but it's been "an enjoyable move," as McEwan describes it — and the job's essentially the same.

"It is a contrast. It's a smaller department here than I'm used to, but it's a good department, well equipped and well-trained. I'm very happy at this point in time," he said.

"Firefighting's not a monotonous thing. Every run is a little bit different. I like the excitement. It's not a tragedy. I certainly don't thrive on tragedy and fires are tragedy. Hopefully, Novi will not have any heavy fire experience."

Halfway through the conversation, the alarm is sounded.

Within seconds, Fire Station One's garage doors are swinging open. The engines are revving up and the firefighters are pulling on their gear.

"Excuse me, I've got to run," McEwan said.



Recently hired Assistant Fire Chief William McEwan said he hasn't been disappointed by his new job

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Restaurant theft investigated

A Genoa, Ohio, man who was shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall Monday, Dec. 17 returned to his car to find his hubcaps missing.

Police News

In addition to stealing the factory hubcaps from the man's 1990 Ford Taurus, the unknown suspects also damaged the rear bumper of the car. According to Novi police, the man parked his car in the lower-level JC Penney lot at approximately 2 p.m. and returned at 3:10 p.m.

The drivers-side window of the second vehicle, a beige 1982 Lincoln Continental, was also reported to be smashed.

There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

WINDOW SHOT—A secretary at Novi Health Center in Novi reported Friday, Dec. 14 that someone had shot the window of the business with a BB or pellet gun.

The damage—a one-inch diameter hole—is estimated at \$500 according to the police report.

There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

MOOP TO CONSTRUCTION SITE—The owners of Rainbow Racalls Learning Center on Eight Mile Road in Novi reported vandalism at the site Saturday, Dec. 15.

According to police reports, vandals entered the building, which is still under construction, and ripped copper plumbing pipes out of the walls.

The copper was reportedly left in a large pile inside the building.

In addition to the damaged pipes, there was also damage to the walls, police said.

TV ANTENNA CUT—A television antenna wire at a home in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision in Novi was reportedly slashed sometime between 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13 and 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14.

The antenna ran up the east side of the house. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

Police estimated the total damage to be under \$25.

Anyone with information about the above incidents is urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 949-8887. You need not give your name when you call.

Novi Briefs

Deck the halls . . . and the yard: It was kind of spur of the moment, but the city decided to give the first series of awards Monday to those Novi families whose outdoor holiday decorations give a new meaning to the saying "lit up like a Christmas tree."

Ernie Aruffo (planning commissioner) brought it to my attention that as you travel around the city at this time of year, things get a little nicer," said Mayor Matthew Quinn.

Here's a viewer's guide to some sparkling yards: The Kovacs', 22201 Heatherbrae Way South, Turtle Creek; The Nawrois', 21575 Ingram, Carriage Hill; The Donnelly's', 44871 Dunbarton, Dunbarton Pines; The Wilsons', 25941 Petros, Cedar Springs Number One; The Heffernans', 23468 Duchess Court, Orchard Ridge; The Palmers', 39950 Whispering Lane, Whispering Meadows.

The awards are expected to become a holiday tradition. Winners received Novi tee-shirts for each family member. Next year, custom-made holiday decorations are promised.

History, anyone? While the city council didn't have any trouble Monday filling vacancies on the board of review, the historical commission is another matter.

Fred Atiyeh was appointed to the review board Monday for a term expiring in January 1994, while board alternate Denise Jenkins was given the seat vacated when Chairman William Gladden was elected by the city council this spring.

Veteran Frank Horenkamp is back on the historical commission, but two vacancies remain with no hopefuls in the wings.

"I keep asking people," said City Clerk Geraldine Stipp. "I keep stopping people on the street," said Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver.

To apply for a place on the historical commission, contact the city clerk's office at 347-0460.

Friends or relatives in Saudi Arabia? The Novi News would love to hear about anyone with local ties who has been deployed as a part of "Operation Desert Shield," the U.S. military force in Saudi Arabia.

We hope to collect basic biographical information and pictures of our local service people, and run them on a special page in the near future. The page will include information on how to send mail to the service people.

If you know of anyone serving in Saudi Arabia, please call the office at 349-1700. Ask for Cristina Ferrer or Mike Maloti.

Senior transit available: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department's senior transit system provides a lift-equipped van to Novi residents who are age 55 or over, or are physically handicapped. Transportation is available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Appointments should be made at least 48 hours in advance by calling 347-0400 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. Let the dispatcher know if you have a handicap or other special need.

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Historical notepaper: The Novi Historical Society has notepaper for sale at the Novi Public Library and the Novi City Manager's Office. Each package contains 12 note cards, three each of four subjects. Price is \$3, including envelopes.

McDonald's plans McRenovations

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

McDonald's will make renovations to its Novi restaurant, located on Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile, which will include a new drive-through booth. Traffic flow through the parking lot will also be improved.

"These are not major renovations," said Michael Goodman, a development official with McDonald's. "We want to improve traffic at the restaurant and try to make it easier on our customers."

The Novi Planning Commission unanimously approved a preliminary site plan for the renovations Dec. 5. Goodman said the restaurant will seek administrative approval for final site plans from city council late this month or in early January.

Pending final approval, the renovations would be done next spring, he said. Goodman added that it would take about a month to complete the work.

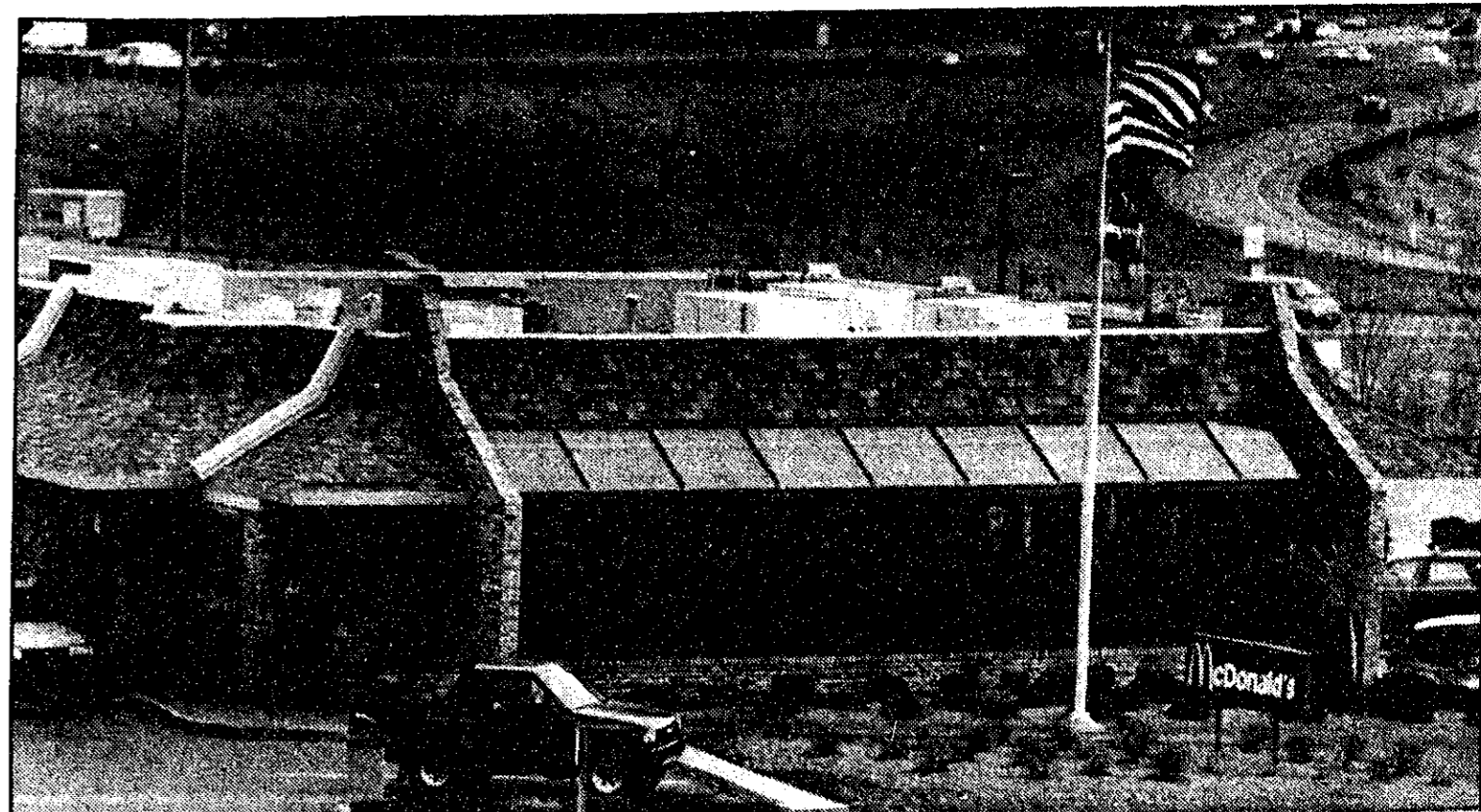
A cashiers' booth will be added to the drive-through area of the restaurant. Customers will pay for food items at the booth, which will be attached to the north side of the building, and then drive to a separate window to pick up items.

"It will be more efficient for our customers," Goodman said.

Revisions to the parking area at the south end of the building will be done to reverse the traffic flow. Goodman said drivers coming into the restaurant lot currently end up going around in a loop searching for parking. One-way lanes will be installed to correct the problem, he said.

"We need to eliminate the bottlenecks at the restaurant," Goodman said.

Plans submitted to the planning department also called for the construction of a freezer addition to the restaurant. But, Goodman said, McDonald's decided not make the addition.



The McDonald's restaurant at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads is to undergo renovation. Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Council mulls ethic policy

Continued from Page 1

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leitinger advised that this form be updated annually: "You might during the course of time inherit or your wife or your husband may become a real estate agent who has an interest. I think real estate interests are a key thing."

Along with that, Council Member Nancy Cassis proposed that business and employment connections be submitted. But what happens after everything is disclosed, she asked?

"Who is it left up to decide that there are conflicts of interest? The person?" she said.

Another point, Council Member Martha Hoyer offered: "Several times we've seen public officials with personal gain during their years in office. I think this disclosure on an annual basis proves there is no gain."

"Can we call it the Don Riegle amendment?" Pope asked, referring to a Michigan senator under fire for involvement in the savings and loan crisis.

But how far should the city go in pursuing an ethics policy, Council Member Hugh Crawford wondered, noting that the city charter and ordinances already govern ethical behavior.

"I don't like what's been presented so far, it's too narrow a focus. I can see spending half a council meeting on a witch hunt and I don't want to see that happen," he said.

"We might as well have a confessional as we come in the door and have (City Clerk) Gerry (Stipp) sit there. 'Forgive me, Gerry, for I had coffee with my neighbor.'"

Crawford called for a broad-based policy that could be adopted by many communities, not just one tailor-made for the city.

Pope recommended that the refined ethics code be passed as a council resolution, then put to the test for a trial period, before finally coming before the voters as a proposed city charter amendment.

However, City Manager Edward Kriewall cautioned that a demanding policy may keep residents from running for office.

"In conversations with the zoning board of appeals and the planning commission, a lot of people won't run for the boards because of the regulations government has. This community has a high level of public service . . . that we would not want to stultify by going too far," he said.

Pope, who has been studying the ethics issue, said his suggestions will not have that impact.

"I don't think elected officials should receive gifts. There's no purpose for it," he said following the meeting.

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Parkview kids bullish on 'Sayit-Payit'

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

If the unstable economy has you nervous, invent a new one. That's what the third- and fourth-grade students at Parkview Elementary School did last week. "Sayit-payit" became the term of choice for the 125 participating students at Parkview. They named their new mini-society and their new currency sayit-payit, a term invented by participating students. Their money was emblazoned with the Little Caesar's emblem.

"That was totally up to them, they voted on it," said teacher Scott Hill. In fact, one teacher wanted to make sure the students were the only people receiving credit for coining the new term sayit-payit.

"They chose it," Kim Hogan said. "We don't want credit for that. They did it all."

The students also designed a flag for their new society. Then they got down to business. Earning sayit-payits for keeping their desk clean, staying in their seats, and not talking in the hall, each student saved enough to venture into the business world of sayit-payit land.

The young entrepreneurs had to buy a business permit for 10 sayit-payits. Students placed bids for one of 10 available food licenses.

"The food items seem to have sold real well. It was a good investment," Hill said.

The other 115 had to come up with

"I take out all the guys that are very bad and sell them. Then I buy more good ones."

Jason Moore
Third grader

a non-food product to sell. The students formed partnerships, wrote business contracts and rented space to sell their wares. They could be closed down for not posting their business license, or if their place of business became too messy.

Parents were supposed to charge students in sayit-payits for offering business advice or supplies.

Opening day arrived Oct. 20. The students' businesses were open for three days. Parents and students from other Parkview classes were invited to shop. The rate of exchange was \$1 for 100 sayit-payits. If parents had charged for business advice and supplies, as intended, they could have shopped without exchanging any American money for sayit-payits.

Items of interest to third- and fourth-grade students were purchased with the American-money profits. At an auction Monday, students could buy the items with their hard-earned sayit-payits.

The entire lesson provided a valu-



Parkview teacher Debbie Medaja plays auctioneer to third and fourth graders at the completion of their economics project.

able learning experience about the business world, Hill said. "This is great for the kids," he said. "They are really learning the ins and outs of business."

Third-grader Jason Moore learned that he could sell something he did not want, and use the profit to buy something he did want. Moore was in the baseball-card business. "I take out all the guys that are very bad and sell them," Moore said. "Then I buy more good ones."

Third-grader Jason Moore learned that he could sell something he did not want, and use the profit to buy something he did want. Moore was in the baseball-card business. "I take out all the guys that are very bad and sell them," Moore said. "Then I buy more good ones."

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Novi liquor licenses seen as prized commodities

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi plays hard to get when distributing liquor licenses. Uniqueness, one of the features the city looks for in a candidate, can override other qualifications such as size.

Monday, the city council found that the Sakura-Cherry Blossom, a traditional Japanese restaurant proposed for West Oaks II shopping center, filled the bill.

Most of the council learned this firsthand by enjoying an on-the-house \$30 per person dinner at the critically-acclaimed Akasaka Japanese Restaurant in Livonia.

"I'm not a great fan of sushi but for those who are, I think we need this kind of restaurant in this city," Council Member Martha Hoyer said.

Partners in the Novi venture will include two Akasaka chefs.

The Sakura will have rooms with floor seating on tatami mats, a sushi bar and karaoke—a Japanese innovation which offers more outgoing clients the chance to get up and sing top hits to taped music.

The restaurant was granted one of four Class C liquor licenses now available here. It's rather small size, 5,440 feet, was overruled by the decision that Sakura is special.

The Hotel Bonnet, owned by a Tokyo-based firm, was earlier granted top priority by the council for one of the remaining licenses.

If the Michigan Liquor Control Commission approves the application, Cherry Blossom-Sakura will pay \$600 to the state and \$200 to the

city for the license. The fees finance administrative costs and a police investigation of the applicant.

Compared to the \$30,000-\$80,000 some restaurateurs and hoteliers are prepared to offer for the cherished Class C license, that's a bargain.

The city's ordinance was drafted to make sure that the city's liquor licenses weren't distributed to just any restaurant. The criteria adopted mean that Novi doesn't have to grant the applications on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"We adopted this because they were lined up from here to across the highway. I think that sends a message to the people who stand in line if they know what the community philosophy is. They're not just available to everybody who comes along," City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

"It has worked quite well for us in the last years. Not very many have been able to meet our criteria so they purchase other licenses and transfer them in or they apply to the state for reconsideration."

The Class C licenses are distributed on a scale of one per every 1,500 citizens in a community. When the 1990 census results are in, Novi could have as many as seven liquor licenses available.

Both the Liquor Control Commission and local police departments run a criminal record check on license applicants. If the applicant has a record, the license is usually not issued.

"I'd say you'd have a difficult time if you had a drinking and driving violation. A parking ticket, that wouldn't hurt you," Kriewall said.

There is another way to get a license. While it's illegal to purchase the license, you can buy out a business which owns one, especially when the license has been placed in escrow. The document is then transferred into the new purchaser's name.

"A liquor license in East Lansing just sold for \$37,000. If you bought it in Marquette, it'd be a lot less," said Shue Biabani, director of communications for the Michigan Restaurant Association.

But for some business owners, this proposition is more expensive than they can afford.

Suei Kuang Lee, a civil engineer and naval architect from Taiwan, took over ownership 14 months ago of Leong On Restaurant in the lakes area. He plans to change the name to Singapura and offer Malaysian cuisine — and if he's lucky, exotic drinks.

Lee doesn't hold a liquor license, but plans to apply to the city and has already written asking for reconsideration.

"It's kind of tough, especially for a lot of customers asking for liquor. I've lost a lot of customers because I don't serve liquor. They just walk out like that," he said.

"Usually, they will use licenses for a big restaurant or a hotel. To buy one, it's \$78,000 to \$80,000."

The city council is still mulling over the current ordinance. Under consideration is Council Member Tim Pope's request that a business's longevity in Novi be considered as a criteria.



Suei Kuang Lee (left) and Hi Sook Lee won a liquor license from Novi City Council for a restaurant they propose to open in the West Oaks II mall. Above, the couple is shown in their Akasaka Japanese Restaurant in Livonia, which has won critical acclaim for them.

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Band picks \$5,000 in fruit sale

Novi High School band members sold 885 cases of oranges, grapefruit and tangelos to help defray the costs of the band's longer trips and competitions. The fruit was trucked directly from Florida and picked up for distribution by band members and parents on Sunday at the Delwal Corp. headquarters on Grand River Avenue. Band trumpeter Steve Kramer was the champion salesperson with 59 cases. The sale, held under the auspices of the Novi High School Band Boosters, showed a net profit of \$5,000, all of which will be deposited for student trip expenses. In recent years the band has represented Novi at competitions in Myrtle Beach, S.C. and Orlando, Fla. The band is now looking forward to possible participation in national competition in San Diego during the spring of 1992.

Planners ponder plans for massive warehouse

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Plans for a 60,000-square-foot distribution warehouse in Novi were expected to be approved by the City Planning Commission last night. The proposed Hickory Corporate Park Subdivision on Nine Mile Road near the CSX railroad tracks would be the site of the warehouse. The warehouse would sit on almost six acres of city land.

According to Don Kegley, vice president of Cunningham-Limp Construction Company, developers of the industrial park, the warehouse would have 4,500 square feet of office. The remaining portion of the building would be used as a warehouse.

Kegley said his company would construct the warehouse. He declined to name the occupant of the warehouse because the client currently wishes to remain anonymous. Development of the warehouse hinges on the city's acceptance of a final plat for the light industrial park. According to Novi Clerk Gerry Slipp, the city council will look at the final plat at its Jan. 14 meeting.

Brandon Rogers, the city's planning consultant, recommended that the commission give preliminary site plan approval for the warehouse in a letter to planners. He said that approval should be contingent on two items.

A more specific floor plan for the warehouse is needed, Rogers said. The construction company's plans didn't identify the usable floor area of the building.

Final plat acceptance by the council was Rogers second recommended condition of site plan approval.

The proposed light industrial park site would cover 46 acres in Novi. The land was purchased last year by Cunningham-Limp, which proposed 21 industrial lots.

Cunningham-Limp's plan received preliminary approval from the commission Aug. 1. At that time planners raised concerns over increased traffic on Nine Mile Road from the 21 developed lots.

Representatives of the company said in August it's unlikely that each lot would be separately developed. Several of the lots would be combined and a total of seven or eight developments would make up the industrial park.

The warehouse would cover three lots in the industrial park, according to plans. Kegley said construction of the warehouse would begin January and be completed by the end of June. He added that he doesn't expect trouble getting the necessary approvals from the city.

"We've been happy with our relationship with the city of Novi," Kegley said.

Agreement likely on cleanup for oil wells

Continued from Page 1

However, any connection would not impact the drilling permit issued by the DNR in December 1989 for a site on the south side of Ten Mile Road, between Beck and Napier roads.

"No mechanism has been created by the state to revoke a permit once it has been issued," she said.

If West Bay complies with the consent agreement, new well permits could once again be granted, Boyd added.

The president and owner of West Bay is Robert Michael Tucker, Jr. Gottschalk said that SOMOCO is a subsidiary of West Bay, created when Tucker joined forces with Michael Harris, president of the Olney, Ill.-based Harris Oil and Atlantic Oil Company Limited Partnership II of Denver for southern Michigan operations.

SOMOCO was denied local waivers to permit drilling on 75 acres in Novi and in November brought a lawsuit against the city.

Explaining the spills at the six Northern Michigan wells, Gottschalk said West Bay, as well as 29 other oil companies, was unaware that the vapor released by "dehydrators," machines which remove water from gas, contained any toxins. In cold weather, the vapor condensed into fluid containing chemicals — including benzene, a known carcinogen — which dripped into the soil and groundwater.

The company already has one well in Novi and one in Lyon Township. Neither site has a dehydrator, he added.

To clean up the northern Michigan sites, the soil must be carted away and the groundwater purged. The DNR

"We should have everything resolved within the next two to three weeks. We have all our specifics on cleanup to the DNR."

Gary Gottschalk
Land Manager West Bay Exploration Company

1989, about four years after the DNR began monitoring the spills.

"What everyone in the entire industry assumed was that it was straight distilled water. Unbeknownst to anybody, the water had hydrocarbons," he said.

Over 20 to 30 years, no one was aware of that situation, West Bay was the first company to comply immediately to make sure it's cleaned up."

West Bay won money from the dehydrator manufacturers, Smith Industries, in an out-of-court settlement about seven months ago, Gottschalk said, but would not disclose the amount.

The company already has one well in Novi and one in Lyon Township. Neither site has a dehydrator, he added.

To clean up the northern Michigan sites, the soil must be carted away and the groundwater purged. The DNR

first contacted West Bay about the contamination in 1985.

Gottschalk said all but two of the locations are nearly restored but the worst sites may take two years or longer.

"A company can continue to operate while a cleanup is going on as long as they meet the terms of the consent agreement. All (West Bay sites) are long-term clean ups," Boyd said.

The company would need to apply for a review procedure to be removed from the Act 307 list.

Negotiations toward a consent agreement were stalled, Gottschalk said, because West Bay refused to sign a DNR document requesting that the groundwater be returned to its original condition.

No exact specifications were given for this, he added: "One day we got a commendation from the state on our immediate response and the next day, 'If you don't sign this letter relieving us of responsibility, we're going to put you on this list without a hearing.'"

"We would probably have a problem with the DNR that we are on a noncompliance list without a hearing."

Gottschalk provided The Novi News with copies of 1988 and 1989 letters to West Bay from DNR geologists praising the company for its remedial action plan for a well site in Bear Lake Township, Manistee County. One letter described West Bay's plan as a model to be emulated by other oil companies.

"I believe what happened is some landowner went out and saw the barrel dripping on the ground. The DNR became aware of this problem, so it puts them in a bad light. The entire industry up here was shocked by it and didn't know anything about it. We've spent close to a \$1 million for this entire issue immediately without any prompting from anyone else."

"This is happening in North Dakota. It's happening in Louisiana. This is the only liquid on drill sites that's hitting the ground... We've been drilling up until last year."

Gottschalk said he thinks Novi citizens will misunderstand the situation and get an erroneous impression of the company.

Residents of Echo Valley and adjacent homeowners have opposed SOMOCO's plans since 1985, due to fear over contamination of their water wells, stretch from the operations and possible devaluation of their homes.

"People think they're a bunch of lousy, greedy operators. It's just not the case," he said.

"People don't understand that nothing else is leaking. That's the only by-product that drips towards the ground... It's a bang up on the industry. It's a clean industry, especially in Michigan, how it operates. In this country anymore, we're going to be importing all our oil."

"We never brought up Iraq (in Novi meetings). We never used it as a crutch. We didn't feel that was fair. We felt this should be produced regardless of the situation."

City oil ordinance reviewed

By JAN JEFFREYS
Staff Writer

In the shadow of a lawsuit brought against the city by the Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO), Novi's City Council will take another look at its oil and gas well ordinance.

Council member Tim Pope requested Monday that the regulations, which were re-tooled in 1989 after two years of study, be sent back to the ordinance review committee.

"Obviously, it cannot affect the case we're involved in," he added. City Attorney David Fried agreed. "I think Tim's right. We have now put that ordinance to the test. Maybe there are things in that ordinance we can look at," Fried said.

Among other provisions, the ordinance restricts oil and gas wells to industrial areas, unless a producer meets the guidelines for a variance. The city council denied SOMOCO this variance and the firm responded with a lawsuit seeking \$3,500 a day in damages, court costs and compensation for any loss of oil and gas leases.

SOMOCO has also filed an application with Novi's Zoning Board of Appeals, scheduled for a Feb. 5 hearing.

"We're going to give it a general overall look. Anything that relates to the SOMOCO suit, we can review it and tighten it up so it might help the city," Fried said after the meeting.

The ordinance has gone through its first test before the council, Pope said Tuesday, and he'd like the committee to put its strengths and weaknesses under the microscope.

"Now is the time to review the ordinance. There may be another oil company coming in the future and we have to be ready. I'm continually told by residents and others that they have been contacted by people seeking oil leases," he explained.

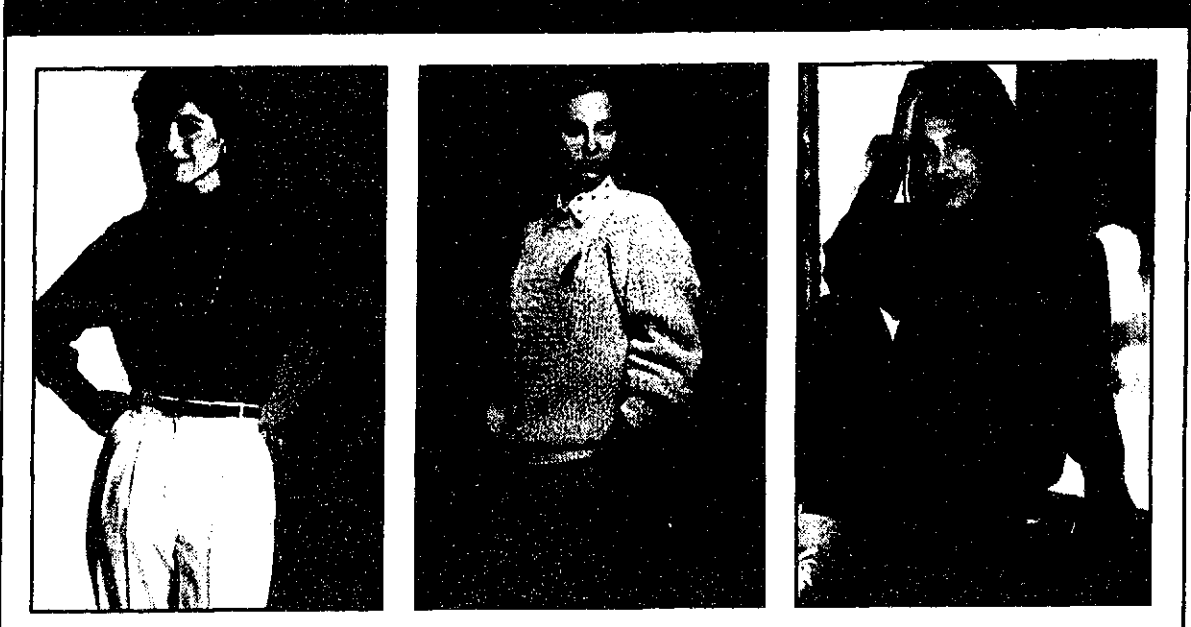
"What I'm afraid of is that the ordinance is very specific about the criteria which must be met for a variance. I don't know if we are limiting ourselves by being so specific."

The council denied SOMOCO the variance, ruling that serious consequences would result if the well was drilled on 75 acres of vacant land less than half a mile west from Echo Valley Estates subdivision, along Ten Mile Road. Health, safety, welfare and a negative impact on the orderly growth of the city were among the reasons.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said that the regulations were devised after SOMOCO approached Echo Valley Estates subdivision, seeking oil and gas rights from residents.

"We first became aware of questions if the proper protection was there. We thought we had better take a look at the ordinance so we can better control drilling," he said.

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Novi changes building code

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Novi residents wishing to build a storage shed or garage at their home may have a more difficult time doing so next year.

The city is considering amending its zoning ordinance to tighten regulations on "accessory buildings." The Novi Planning Commission recently set a public hearing for the matter for Wednesday, Jan. 9.

The amendments address the issue of where accessory buildings can be located.

Currently, the city ordinance allows accessory buildings in the rear and "interior" side yards of city residences. The ordinance defines an interior side yard as one that abuts another lot.

The amendments would eliminate the building of accessory buildings in any side yard, but would still allow for construction in the rear yard. Front yard buildings would still be prohibited.

Rear yard buildings, the amended ordinance states, must be located no closer than 10 feet to the house. It further states that an accessory building may not be built closer than six feet to the

rear lot line.

The ordinance wouldn't apply to any accessory buildings already constructed in Novi.

Residents will have their chance to speak out about the amendments at the Jan. 9 public hearing. The meeting is slated for 7:30 at the Novi Civic Center.

After the hearing, the amended ordinance will go to City Council. Planning Clerk Karen Tindale said the amendments would likely be on the agenda of the Jan. 21 city council meeting.

Pretrial scheduled for ex-center aide

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

A pretrial for a former Novi Care Center nurse's aide, who was involved in the death of a 70-year-old patient last summer, has been rescheduled.

Patricia Ann Foster, 26, of Detroit, will face pretrial on a charge of harmful neglect in front of 52nd District Court, Division 1, Judge Brian MacKenzie Jan. 25, according to Court Administrator Michelle Blüger.

The pretrial was originally scheduled for Dec. 11, but was adjourned at the request of both sides in the case. Foster was spoon-feeding Esther

Tauren when the patient choked to death on the evening of July 9 of this year. She allegedly was unable to recognize that Tauren, an Alzheimer patient was choking and failed to administer any life-saving techniques, according to police and Michigan Department of Public Health (DPH) officials. Tauren was reportedly shaking and tears were rolling down her cheek as she choked, according to a DPH investigation.

Arraignment for the nurse's aide was held Sept. 10 in front of District Judge Harold Bulgarelli. The 26-year-old turned herself in to Novi Police before the arraignment and

was later released on a \$3,500 personal recognizance bond.

Foster could face up to one year in jail and/or a fine of up to \$10,000 for the misdemeanor harmful neglect charge. The offense is charged when a caregiver physically or emotionally abuses or neglects a patient.

Ownership of the Novi facility changed hands Dec. 14. Charter Care of Farmington Hills bought the center from Care Centers of Michigan. The facility will be known as the Charter House of Novi.

According to Sandy Spiro, new owner and administrator of the facility, Foster is no longer employed by Charter House. He said her employment ended when the company took over Friday.

The charge against Foster is the third this year involving Novi Care Center employees. On Sept. 18 another aide pleaded guilty to one count of patient abuse after knocking a center patient in the buttocks.

On Nov. 5 a warrant was issued for the arrest of another aide in connection with a case of physical abuse in which the aide allegedly struck the patient on the arm.

Library Notes

Holiday movie: Cowabunga! Relieve some of that vacation boredom with a special video showing of "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" at the Novi Public Library. The film will be shown on Friday, Dec. 28, at 11 a.m. and will last approximately 95 minutes. All ages are welcome to attend; no registration is necessary.

On-going book sale: If you missed the library's annual book sale recently, you're still in luck. The library has an on-going book sale during open library hours, sponsored by the Friends of the Novi Library. Hardcover books sell for 25 cents each; paperbacks are 10 cents each; a bag of books of either type is available for \$1. The library currently has an extensive collection of fiction, both hard and softcover, for sale.

Compact discs: The library currently owns over 200 compact discs, ranging in style from classical to jazz, country & western to opera, easy listening to rock. These may be checked out for up to one week, with a limit of three CDs per family.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI 1990 PROPERTY TAXES

The 1990 December tax bills have been mailed. If you have not received your tax bill, please contact the city treasurer's office with your Parcel Identification Number. Payments must be RECEIVED by the Treasurer's Office by FEBRUARY 14th to avoid a 4% penalty. A drop box is available for checks only. Phone: 347-0440. Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Closed: Saturdays. Closed: Monday and Tuesday, December 24 and 25; Monday and Tuesday, December 31 and January 1.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF VACANCIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council is accepting applications for membership on the following Boards and Commissions:

Board of Appeals — Two Vacancies as of January 31st
Library Board — One Vacancy as of March 1st
Board of Review — Two Vacancies as of January 31st; Two Alternate Members
Economic Development Corp. — One Vacancy as of February 4th
Cable Access Committee — One Vacancy as of April 1st
Housing & Community Development Committee — One Vacancy as of January 1st

A booklet containing information regarding the above may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk — 349-0456. The deadline for applications is January 14th so that interviews may be scheduled. If you are unable to meet that deadline, please contact the City Clerk. Applications will be accepted up until the date set for the interview session.

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SELECTED PETITE COLLECTIONS Career and casual looks from many famous makers. Selection varies by store. 1000 units. Orig. \$38-\$76, now 25.99-52.99.

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HOLIDAY GLITTER KNITS AND DRESSY BLOUSES Make the holidays shine with these festive separates from Pierre Cardin, Anne Klein for New Aspects, Prophecy and more. Selection varies by store. 900 units. Orig. \$36-\$123, now 24.99-85.99.

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12A

THURSDAY
December 20,
1990

As We See It

Why require permits but fail to check them

In northern Michigan, where natural resources play a little bigger role in folks' day-to-day lives, it is often said that the initials D.N.R. stand for "do nothing right." We are beginning to wonder if there might not be something to that claim.

Asked recently why the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) would issue a drilling permit for a company to sink an oil well in Novi in 1989 when its sister company has been blocked from obtaining drilling permits because contamination of soil and groundwater has been discovered around several of its well sites, officials of the DNR responded by saying they were unaware the two companies were that closely related.

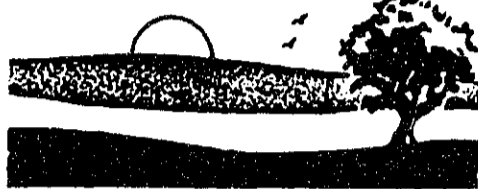
The Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO), the firm with a permit to drill in Novi, and the West Bay Exploration Company, a company which has been asked by the state to clean up contamination around six of its well sites, are the companies in question. The firms have the same corporate officers, have given the DNR the same Traverse City address and are listed by Michigan Bell at the same telephone number.

But the DNR was unaware of the connection. Now that it is, DNR officials say, they will review the matter. If the DNR finds that the two firms are essentially the same company operating under different names, it may begin withholding drilling permits for SOMOCO as well as West Bay.

Of course, SOMOCO officials have a different view of the matter. They are contending the state DNR is being unfair in its withholding of permits for West Bay. They contend they are indeed proceeding ahead with efforts to clean up the contaminated sites. Since they are taking remediation steps, the DNR sanctions are out of line, company officials say, and it is possible the matter could wind up in court.

The contamination at the well sites apparently occurred in 1985 when a fluid known as "glycol condensate" leaked from malfunctioning "dehydration equipment." Glycol condensate contains several chemicals known to be cancer-causing agents, including ethylbenzene. Tests run last year showed contamination in the soil and groundwater around those sites.

Now, officials of SOMOCO and West Bay say they have fixed the problem at those wells and are working on a clean up. Work at two of the sites is nearly complete while the company has



Environment

yet to reach an agreement with the DNR on how a cleanup of the worst two sites should be approached. Still, the cause of the DNR's order to block drilling permits for the company, according to SOMOCO, was the result of its refusal to sign a consent agreement relieving the state and the DNR of all responsibility in the matter. On the one hand, the company had received accolades from the DNR on its clean up efforts, then permits were blocked because of the lack of the consent agreement, company officials say. And the company also says it may have the consent agreement worked out with the DNR to proceed on the cleanups in the next few weeks.

The company is also quick to point out that its wells in Novi — neither the existing well on Wixom Road nor the well just below Main — do not use dehydration equipment or glycol condensate.

Be all that as it may, DNR officials have said that SOMOCO may be made subject to the same sanctions that West Bay is. And if that is an appropriate way to handle the matter, it is a bit disconcerting that the relationship between the two companies should come as a surprise to the DNR.

One DNR official pointed out that current rules do not allow the DNR to ask for a company's officers when it applies for a well permit. New rules are being drafted, which would contain this provision, but they may be a while in coming. Apparently, this is the explanation for why the DNR didn't realize the relationship earlier.

But that does not fully explain it since the DNR does require applicants to give their addresses. Cross-checking applications with the list of companies on the DNR's list of violators would seem like it ought to be a simple enough procedure. The same address might not necessarily indicate that two companies are affiliated, but noticing the similarity should have raised a flag for DNR personnel that they needed to check into it.

What we can't figure out is why the state bothers to have a permit process at all if the applications aren't being checked out when they are submitted.

Recession passing Novi by



Bob Needham

What if they gave a recession and nobody cared? If your intake of news — print and broadcast — is anything like mine, you're sick to death of hearing about "a recession." Everybody and their accountant has an opinion on whether we're headed for a recession, or already in one, and how severe it is going to be, or already is. Regardless of which particular major media outlet you turn to, the news is not good and the outlook is gloomy.

But the naysayers apparently haven't been out to this neck of the business climate. A couple of our reporters, Steve Kellman and Jan Jeffries, have been talking to business people lately about the holiday shopping season — and in this area, everything looks pretty darn good.

Store owners in downtown Northville report generally strong sales. They don't sound too worried about economic conditions. The recent reopening of Center Street just below Main might just increase downtown shopping traffic even more.

If your taste runs more to mall shopping (which mine doesn't, if I can help it), the story is the same: Christmas shopping at Tweve Oaks and environs clips briskly along. The only reason traffic around Novi Road and I-96 isn't as bad as last year is because the road is wider and police have refined their management of the flow.

The general economic health in our area also comes through in the local newspaper. December is traditionally the biggest month for advertising in this newspaper and most others, and I certainly haven't seen any slackening off so far this season.

Are Novi and Northville recession-proof? Probably not. I'm certainly no economist, but I don't imagine any area wouldn't be touched by a real recession.

But a positive outlook and positive results seem to pervade the area's retail climate. It feels good, and let's hope it bodes well for the future, both immediate and long-term. There's plenty of reason to think the best. The one that comes to mind most quickly is the fact that lots of people wait until the last minute to do their shopping, so all that activity is yet to come. I should know; I'm the worst offender.

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

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Winter silence'

Don't celebrate yet Pupils start own economy



Suzanne Hollyer

If recent talk of recession has any basis in truth, someone forgot to tell the 125 students of Parkview Elementary School in Novi who ventured into the business world last week.

Or maybe they are just brave. Or maybe it has something to do with the fact that they invented their own society, one that appears to be recession-free.

Confused? I was too upon first entering Parkview's "sayit-payit" mini-store. Third- and fourth-grade students, under the direction of their teachers, formed a new society and went into business. It's a sort of pre-adolescent utopia with their own name, flag, and currency.

The young entrepreneurs chose to shun the mug of our former president George Washington when designing their currency, which is not referred to as dollars. Not surprisingly, their bills are called "sayit-payits." One sayit-payit is worth one penny. Their money is emblazoned with the Little Caesar's logo. That's the one with the man who appears to have recently won a fight with a pizza, and who can be seen in restaurants and advertisements proudly displaying his kill at the end of a spear.

They got their economy rolling by earning a few sayit-payits the old-fashioned way. Keeping their desk clean earned 20 sayit-payits; not talking in the hall brought in 10 sayit-payits. They invested their earnings in starting a business, and last week they attempted to sell their wares to each other, their parents, and even to me. Third-grader Erik Pasini had already mastered the art of high-pressure sales when I visited sayit-payit last Thursday.

"Can I tell you about my product?" he asked immediately upon spotting my reporter's notebook. Besides learning about business licenses and rental fees, young-entrepreneur Pasini seems to have also discovered the art of public relations. Upon completion of the interview, he graciously offered me one of his Nintendo bookmarks. It was for taking up so much of my time, he said. I must admit, in a breach of journalistic ethics, I accepted. But don't judge me too harshly. Could you have resisted a hand-colored Nintendo bookmark?

Future businesswomen Kelly Patterson and Heather Hernandez also requested an interview, which I granted. The partners sold bookmarks and painted fingernails. They plan to venture into business in the "real" economy someday, now that they have had practice with sayit-payits. They told me they plan to sell radios, manicures or bookmarks.

Kelly and Heather have not decided for certain what they will sell. But if I was a radio, manicure or bookmark salesperson, I would begin preparing Kelly, Heather and Erik are only a decade away from taking their share of the market, and from what I've seen that's not something to take lightly.

Correction: An editorial published in last week's Novi News incorrectly stated that Novi council member Joe Toth was the only member of council who wanted to go ahead with the latest of council meetings prior to a review of what the broadcast would look like. In fact, council members Tim Pope and Nancy Cassis cast ballots along with Toth in an unsuccessful move to begin the broadcasts of council meetings immediately.

The cost of housing gone haywire



Phil Power

This column is another in a series devoted to exploring what has happened to The American Dream here in Michigan.

Last week, I showed that the dreams of most middle-class people are now being shredded by real declining incomes. This week, I'll start looking at the costs of some of the things that traditionally have meant participation in The American Dream.

Home housing. After all, owning your own home is one mark of entry into the middle class. And traditionally, more Michigan people owned their homes than anywhere else because they held the good, high-paying jobs in the auto industry.

But starting around the mid-1970s (just about the same time that real incomes started to fall), something started going haywire with the costs of housing.

On average, the price of a house tripled from 1973 to 1988. And the steep rise in interest rates — remember the "standard" mortgage used to be 30 years at 5 percent — compounded the problem of making house payments.

In the 1950s, a typical Michigan 30-year-old middle-class man in an ordinary house spent on average 14 percent of his gross income on mortgage payments. By 1973 that had risen to 21 percent. And by 1983 it had shot up to 44 percent.

When mortgage payments consume nearly half of an average guy's income, it's not at all surprising that the rates of home ownership have started slipping for the first time in nearly 70 years.

Who's to blame? The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan says: ■ Local building codes are inconsistent and too restrictive, while building inspectors are arbitrary and slow. This runs up costs and drags out construction time and interest costs to the builder.

■ Housing construction is energy intensive, and when the price of energy goes up, so do the costs of housing.

■ People have been indoctrinated to want more house than in the past. There are all sorts of examples showing that a family with an average income simply cannot afford an average house.

Realtors used to say that a sensible budget for housing was 25 percent of the husband's income. Today they say you should budget 40 percent of a family's combined income.

The consequences of the terrific inflation in housing costs over the last 20 years are many and terrible.

They start with the thousands of homeless people you see sleeping in the park and trying to get a square meal in a church feeding program. Some are mentally ill; others are habitual substance abusers.

But far too many are perfectly ordinary, decent, hard-working people who simply cannot earn enough money to afford housing for their families. For them, the American Dream ended some time ago, and their nightmare is our shame.

But far more common and far more insidious is the kind of pressure making enough money to meet the house payments puts on families. Husbands work two jobs instead of one. Mothers go back to work six weeks after delivering a baby, not because they want to but because they have to.

One of the important parts of The American Dream was set out in one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's Four Freedoms: the Freedom from Fear.

Far too many families are living right at the brink, existing from paycheck to paycheck, always in fear that some unforeseen event — a layoff, a pregnancy, an illness not covered by insurance — could put them out in the street. For them, the American Dream exists only in the fantasy world of TV ads.

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

What's with these kids? Smiles

To the editor: What's with these kids? This is a question that we so often hear about our teenagers today in reflection of the kinds of activities that they become involved in. I would like to take a moment to share with you a very gratifying experience which the seniors of Novi had this last Thursday at the Novi Middle School.

The Rotary Club of Novi sponsored an annual luncheon in which 250 seniors were entertained. But what was so wonderful about the experience was the fact that there were many teenagers who took special pride in delivering food and Christmas presents, and giving many smiles and even hugs to those seniors that attended.

We here in Novi are so fortunate to have a community that cares not only about its civic pride, but also about its senior residents. The Rotary Club certainly should be congratulated for providing a great day for our seniors.

Also, a sincere community thanks should go to the many teenagers who made the day especially enjoyable; I would like to go one step further and also give a special thanks to the food staff and faculty of the Novi School system that provided the food, set-up, and the administration to make the luncheon go so smoothly.

Certainly, we want to give a special appreciation to all the bus drivers who went around and picked up all the seniors who were in wheelchairs and those other seniors who just needed a ride.

In my twelve years of being involved with senior citizen facilities, I have never been so elated and grateful to anyone as much as I am to the Novi School system, the teenagers, everyone who made the Rotary Senior Day Christmas Party possible.

Everyone here at the Agape Smiles for Seniors organization wish to salute you for "Bringing Smiles to Life."

Executive Director, Ronald L. Ward
Office Manager, Margaret Meyer
Field Marketing Director, Barbara Callahan

Over the past nine years, I've been a first hand observer to the effort John Calandro has put into his duties as county commissioner for the District 24.

He has made continuous efforts to be an effective voice between the people of Novi, Northville (Oakland County portion), South Lyon, Lyon Township and the county officials in Pontiac.

He has frequently taken heat over unpopular issues and is rarely given credit or praise for the satisfactory results.

Being an elected public official is a difficult, time consuming, thankless job. To all who hold such positions, "Thank you." To John in particular, I want to say, "Job well done!"

Peggy Calandro

Director dispels state deficit myth

To the editor: Recent action at the state capitol to reduce state spending will help ensure a balanced state budget for the 1991 fiscal year. Governor (James) Blanchard and I had strongly urged that bipartisan action take place prior to legislative adjournment to significantly reduce spending early in the fiscal year and keep the 1991 budget balanced. That objective has been accomplished.

Statutory revenue was estimated at \$7.65 billion as it was contained in the budget passed by the legislature last July — and supported by Senator (John) Engler. The passage of SB 827, also supported by Senator Engler, reduced overall state spending by some \$567 million, and reallocated \$340 million of those dollars to other parts of the budget. This leaves total appropriations for the completed 1991 budget at \$7.43 billion.

The result of these actions is the projected budget surplus of \$242 million that is available to offset other reductions in state revenue from the statutorily-enacted estimate. Barring an unforeseen collapse of the state economy, further reductions in appropriations should not be necessary to keep the budget balanced. Should external events such as actions in the Persian Gulf or federal the national and state economy to reduce anticipated state revenues, this budget surplus could be reduced without further affecting state appropriations.

Furthermore, we will be leaving the new administration with a \$422 million balance in the Budget Stabilization Fund, as an additional cushion against a revenue falloff.

The key issue facing the new administration will be what management actions and policy changes will be implemented to ensure that each state department does not spend any more money than has been appropriated. In short, the new administration must enforce the appropriations that the legislature has enacted into law.

This will not be easy, but it is not different from the kind of tough decisions that Governor Blanchard made every year in office to bring our state back to financial solvency, raise our state's credit rating from the worst to one of the best in the country and balance eight straight budgets.

So what is all this talk about a budget deficit? Some people in Lansing, usually advocates for increased spending in a given area, add up estimates for the cost of last year's policies together with new spending demands, compare that with a revenue estimate and then declare a deficit. If such an approach were actually used for state budgeting, there would be no reason to engage in the fiscal discipline of enacting appropriation laws. In fact, anyone who claims there will be a budget deficit in FY 1991, which is only two months old, is admitting that they do not intend to adhere to the appropriation laws and take the steps necessary to control state spending.

No individual managing their own household budget would first add up the cost of all the items they would like to buy during the year, compare that to their income and declare themselves in debt if their income could not cover their spending plans. Any prudent planner would make the choices necessary to reduce their spending so that the amount actually spent stayed within their income.

That is what the new administration and the income legislature must do in the coming year: take strong steps to manage state spending to ensure that actual spending does not exceed the appropriations that have now been enacted into law. As long as such management steps are taken, the state's finances will remain financially sound and the state budget will remain balanced.

Shelby P. Solomon, Director, Department of Management and Budget

Reasons differ on how idea started

To the editor: Thank you for your recent editorial concerning the confusion regarding

Over the past nine years, I've been a first hand observer to the effort John Calandro has put into his duties as county commissioner for the District 24.

He has made continuous efforts to be an effective voice between the people of Novi, Northville (Oakland County portion), South Lyon, Lyon Township and the county officials in Pontiac.

He has frequently taken heat over unpopular issues and is rarely given credit or praise for the satisfactory results.

William L. Saunders

Write to Coach Jones this holiday



Phil Jerome

Not all Christmas stories can be happy stories. This is one of those.

I got a call Monday morning from Carol (Jones) Watson. Old-timers may recall that Carol was the daughter of Al and Peggy Jones, who lived in the red brick house on the corner of Eight Mile and Horton Street when Eight Mile was still a dirt road. The Jones family was prominent in the Northville Presbyterian Church, but the family's real claim to fame was that Al was coach of the high school football team.

This was back in the late '40s and early '50s.

so I don't expect too many people to remember all this. Al remained active in the Northville sports program through the '60s and into the '70s, serving many years as athletic director in addition to coaching the golf team to some of its best seasons ever.

Al eventually retired and moved with Peggy down to a retirement village in Arkansas which featured a golf course and afforded him plenty of time and opportunity to pursue one of his favorite pastimes.

But I said this wasn't a happy story. And it's not. His daughter called Monday to say her father's health is falling rapidly and to ask a favor: "Phil, could you put something in the paper, telling people my dad would like to hear from them?"

You know how he loved the boys on his teams," she continued. "It would really mean a lot to him . . . to get some cards and letters from his old friends, recounting old times and good memories. Ask all the old athletic supporters to write."

Al is pretty sick. I won't go into detail, but anyone who is inclined to write should do so right away. Get out the pen and paper right now.

Cards can be sent to the following address: 1793 Cherokee Road, Rt. 3, Harty, Arkansas 72342.

The holiday season is a busy time, but it doesn't take any more than five minutes to write a short note. Plus, there's a real possibility that your note just might be the most cherished gift you'll give this Christmas.

Phil Jerome is executive editor of HomeTown Newspapers, which publishes The Novi News and The Northville Record.

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Obituaries

DONALD YOUNG

Dr. Donald Cook Young, 92, died Dec. 15 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

A longtime resident of Novi, Dr. Young was a physician, polo expert, author, and Navy captain.

He was born June 2, 1898 in Panama, N.Y. to Albert D. and Eleanor (Cook) Young. He came to the community in 1952.

Dr. Young married Ann Young, Dr. Young's daughter, in 1952. The couple had met while both were students at the University of Michigan. She preceded him in death Feb. 9, 1986.

In 1915 he did premedical work at the University of Michigan. He earned his bachelor of medicine from the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery in 1925. After one year of internship at Detroit Receiving Hospital he received his doctor of medicine degree. He also earned a master of public health degree from the U-M School of Public Health in 1950.

Dr. Young became a resident physician at Herman Kiefer Hospital in 1926 and in 1929 he became the chief physician of the Communicable Diseases Division. In 1941 he became medical director of the Communicable Diseases Division, a post he held until his retirement in 1962.

During the period of 1942 through 1945 he was a Navy doctor and held the rank of captain, United States Navy Medical Corps, from 1955 through his retirement. After World War II, Dr. Young co-published a book on studies made during the war called "The Epidemiology of Homotyphoid Streptococcus."

Dr. Young was a member of the Church of the Holy Cross in Novi; and of many medical associations and groups.

He is survived by his daughter, Mary Louise Lowther of Ann Arbor; his son, Donald C. Young, Jr., of Northville; his sister Florence Gel-

wicks of Florida; his brother Paul A. Young of Florida; his grandchildren, Neal A. Young of Grand Rapids, Loraine J. Young of Ann Arbor, Carolyn A. Poway of California, and Barbara L. Shipman of Ann Arbor; and two great-grandchildren, Andrew and Timothy Shipman. He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, Dec. 19 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, Father Leslie Harding of the Church of the Holy Cross officiating. Interment was at Redford Cemetery in Redford.

The family would appreciate memorials to the U-M School of Public Health, Epidemiology Research, 109 Observatory, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48109-2029.

MARIA CONSTATINE HENDERSON

Maria Constatine Henderson, long-time resident of the Novi area, died of pneumonia Thursday, Dec. 6, at age 97.

Mrs. Henderson was born in Canada April 11, 1893, to Joseph and Marie (Rousseau) Henderson. She died at the University Nursing Home.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by her daughter-in-law, Noella Henderson of Novi; three grandchildren; five great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Henderson were held Saturday, Dec. 8, at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, with Fr. Kevin P. O'Brien officiating. She was interred at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

DONALD L. MARCUS

Donald L. Marcus, 79, died of complications suffered in a stroke on the day of his 57th wedding anniversary Oct. 14. A resident of the Novi area for 15 years, Mr. Marcus was the owner of Marcus All Steak Restaurants in Detroit, although he had retired from the business.

Mr. Marcus was both April 15, 1911, to Thomas and Pansy (Mearns) Marcus in Franklin, Pennsylvania. He married Mary C. Marcus on Oct. 14, 1933.

Mr. Marcus is survived by his wife, sons, Donald D., Thomas H., Gerald R., and Richard; daughters, Patricia Butler, Marianne and Kathleen Dreher; 18 grandchildren; one grandchild; a sister and a brother.

Funeral services for Mr. Marcus were held Friday, Dec. 16, at the Holy Family Church in Novi. The Rev. John Budde and Rev. Kevin P. O'Brien officiated. Mr. Marcus was interred at the Oakland Hills Memorial Park cemetery.

His family is asking that memorial contributions be sent to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Research indicates that 80 per-

Kids get 'positive' kits

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The pop psychology of Norman Vincent Peale is on its way to an elementary school near you, thanks to \$750,000 raised by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Two-thirds of Michigan elementary schools—1,380 out of 2,080—this week will receive a package of videotapes aimed at teaching Peale's "positive thinking" and raising kids' self-esteem. Schools in the Novi and Walled Lake districts are among those slated to receive the tapes.

"The program is delightfully creative and absolutely consistent with the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education," said Pat Nichols, health teaching consultant for the Michigan Department of Education.

"The bottom line is health care cost containment. POPS (Power of the Positive) is a wonderful addition," she said in a news conference with business donors.

The kits, at \$448 apiece, consist of two videotapes for classroom use, audio tapes and written materials for teachers. Usage is totally under the teacher's control.

Promotional material says the program "teaches children in kindergarten through fourth grades how to enjoy being themselves."

First, the Michigan Department of Education will be involved in training through the intermediate districts... after the first of the year. The people are already in place.

"Second, Rotary people have gone to the schools to ask them if they would like the program."

Alfred J. Slaggart, chair of the Michigan Rotary POPS Multimedia Committee, said, "They (schools) were sent a card. If we didn't get the card back, the local Rotary called back and answered their questions."

cent of children entering kindergarten have a good self-image, but by fifth grade that number falls to 20 percent."

Explained Gerald Smith, associate program director of the Kellogg Foundation: "Research shows there is a link between [low] self-esteem and anti-social and destructive behavior. Promoters bill it as a way to an early prevention system to combat drug abuse, suicide, pregnancy and violent crime. They cite strong police response in West Virginia and Kentucky, where POPS already is in statewide use."

Norman Vincent Peale, 92, became pastor of Marble Collegiate Church in New York City in 1932. A popular radio and TV lecturer and columnist, he wrote "The Power of Positive Thinking" in 1952.

POPS is produced by the Positive Thinking Foundation of Pawling, N.Y.

Area schools due to receive the POPS program and the person in charge are:

Novi—Novi Woods, Orchard Hills, Parkview, Village Oaks; Dr. Robert Pitko, superintendent.

Walled Lake—Commerce, Decker, Dublin, Glengary, Keith, Loon Lake, Maple, Oakley Park, Pleasant Lake, Twin Beach, Walled Lake, Wixom; Dr. Hugh Davies, assistant superintendent of elementary instruction.

Rotary will ask in six months how things are going."

Barrett said Kellogg Foundation underwrote the implementation and evaluation portions of the program. POPS will be evaluated annually for three years.

Rotary's 150 clubs canvassed all elementary schools, Slaggart said.

"We had to convince the Department of Education that, one, we wanted to help and, two, it wouldn't cost 'em anything."

Steve Economy and his associates at Michigan Bell really led the way (on fund-raising), said Barrett.

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MISSIES' AND JUNIORS' FALL/WINTER SWEATERS
Come in and see our assortment of festive looks to wear now!
20 to 40% OFF

SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION OF SWEATERS
Just for him to wear right now or for the girls to look like they love.
25 to 50% OFF

Hardware

SAVE \$20 AMERICA'S LEADING GARAGE DOOR OPENER
Trust Craftsman powerful 1/2-HP plus 3-function transmitter. Reg. \$44.94. #3415 **\$24.94**

YOUR CHOICE CRAFTSMAN TOOLS AT A GREAT LOW PRICE
Sears Best Tool Co. reg. \$34.87 **\$25** Each. Saws reg. \$19.99 **\$14.99** 10 in. mill saw reg. \$19.98 **\$14.99** 10 in. wood chisel reg. \$10.98 **\$7.99**

NOW'S THE TIME TO SAVE ON CRAFTSMAN BENCH POWER
10 in. scroll saw reg. \$27.77 **\$19.99** 10 in. mill saw reg. \$19.98 **\$14.99** 10 in. wood chisel reg. \$10.98 **\$7.99** Each

GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY DRESSES ON SALE!
Lovely holiday looks detailed with lace, tulle, ruffles and more.
33% OFF

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' SELECTED FALL 2-PC. SETS
Sensational gift for your little one in infant and toddler sizes.
25% OFF

EXTRA 25% OFF SELECTED CHILDREN'S FASHIONS
Already-reduced children's fashions—now, Big buys—hurry in!
40 to 70% OFF The original price

1/3 OFF ASSORTED DIEHARD BATTERIES—GREAT PRICE
#444 Reg. \$1.69 **1.16** C/D 2 packs 8 in singles reg. \$1.76 **\$1.24**

ALL CHRISTMAS BED & BATH ITEMS NOW REDUCED!
Holiday towels, bathrobes, pajamas, more—just in time!
50% OFF While quantities last

END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE 20% TO 80% BELOW COMPARABLE VALUES
Just one example: Posturepedic Elite, was \$39.99 **\$31.99** While quantities last

OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR ON ALL SEALY® POSTUREPEDIC BEDDING!
Just one example: Posturepedic Elite, was \$39.99 **\$31.99** While quantities last

SAVE 20% ON SPECIAL PURCHASE DECORATOR RUGS
Were \$19.99 **15.99** to \$399.97 **319.97** Closeout, while quantities last

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Were \$19.99 **15.99** to \$399.97 **319.97** Closeout, while quantities last

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Guilty plea entered in road death

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

A 23-year-old Minneapolis, Minn., woman will be sentenced Jan. 24 on charges of manslaughter in connection with an accident in which a passenger was thrown from her vehicle and killed on Haggerty Road in Novi earlier this year.

Linda Butzow, 23, pled no contest to manslaughter/homicide charges Dec. 13 at Oakland County Circuit Court during a pretrial before Judge Alice Gilbert. Butzow could face up to 15 years in jail and/or a \$7,500 fine.

Butzow was bound over for the pretrial by 52nd District Court, Division 1, Judge Brian Mackenzie Nov. 26.

Killed in the accident was Alissa Johnson, 24, also of Minneapolis, Minn. The accident occurred in the early morning hours of June 18 this year.

Butzow and Johnson were traveling northbound on Haggerty Road at the time of the accident. Butzow attempted to pass two cars by moving to the right side of Haggerty Road near the intersection of Stonehedge, between Nine and Ten Mile roads. Butzow failed to pass before the end of the pavement on the right lane.

Butzow lost control of the vehicle and skidded across the southbound lane of Haggerty and landed in the ditch. The car flipped before going into the ditch throwing Johnson from the car.

Butzow and Johnson, both stewardesses for Northwest Airlines, were best friends, according to Carlo Girotti, assistant prosecutor for Oakland County. He said they had just gotten off a flight before the accident.

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Mt. Clemens, MI 48044

SEARS

LAST-MINUTE COUPON SAVER! GOOD SAT., DEC. 22, 1990

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. ONLY!

10% OFF

ALL MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL, SHOES, LUGGAGE, FINE JEWELRY, COSTUME JEWELRY AND FRAGRANCES

Use 10% off regular or sale prices on all men's, women's and children's apparel, shoes, luggage, fine jewelry, costume jewelry and fragrances. Valid 7 hours only, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, 1990. Coupon is not redeemable for cash and may not be used in conjunction with any other coupon offer. Only one Sears coupon may be used per transaction. Cash value .00¢.

SAVE AN EXTRA 10% ON ALL APPAREL PURCHASES THIS SAT. DEC. 22ND! 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. ONLY!

AFTER CHRISTMAS PRICES JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS SAVE 10 to 50%

Most items reduced. Plus special purchases and Sears everyday low prices.

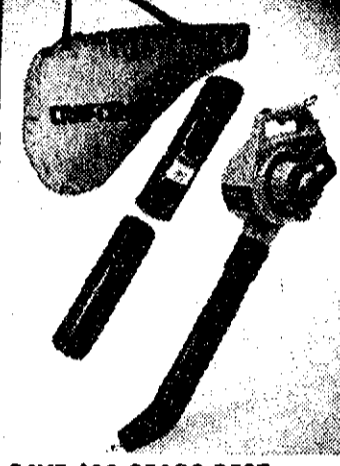
0% FINANCE CHARGE UNTIL MARCH 1991

- NO BILLING • NO PAYMENTS
- NO FINANCE CHARGE UNTIL MARCH 1991**

On qualified purchases of \$200 or more with Sears Delayed Billing Option on SearsCharge and SearsCharge PLUS.* Be sure to ask for this option. Our sales associates have all the details. See important SearsCharge and SearsCharge PLUS credit terms below. Offer expires January 1, 1991.

*Sales tax, delivery or installation not included. A \$700 minimum purchase of qualified merchandise is required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account.

THIS OFFER APPLIES TO:
All Home Appliances, All Home Electronics, All Furniture and All Carpeting



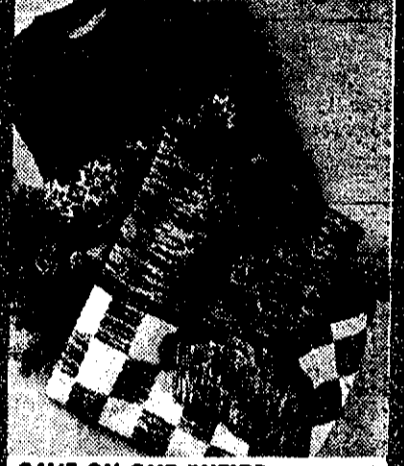
SAVE \$10 SEARS BEST ELECTRIC BLOWER/VAC
Variable speed motor generates 125 MPH/300 CFM air blast.
59.99
Reg. \$69.99



SAVE NOW ON OUTERWEAR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Come see our wide variety of styles and colors for that special little one.
20 to 40% OFF



SALE! MISSES' TURTLENECKS IN SOLIDS AND STRIPES
Easy-care polyester/cotton.
Solids, reg. \$7.99, **6.99**
Prints, reg. \$8.99, **7.99**



SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION OF SWEATERS
All men's sweaters for him to wear right now or for that perfect gift!
25 to 50% OFF

Home Electronics

SAVE \$13 AIWA® AM/FM SUPER CASSETTE STEREO
With Dolby B.
#2226 was \$129.99
Mfr. #HSJ470
116.99
Through 12/22

SAVE \$10 ON OUR LXI DUAL CASSETTE CD BOOM BOX
With auto-reverse.
#2945 was \$99.99
89.99
Through 12/22

SAVE \$24 DUAL CASSETTE MAGNAVOX® CD BOOM BOX
#2177 was \$236.99
Mfr. #AZ-8390
212.99
Through 12/22

SAVE \$20 SONY CD PLAYER 20-TRACK PROGRAMMING.
#97622/2 was \$149.99
Mfr. #CDP190
129.99
Through 12/22

SAVE \$3 ON OUR HANDY TRIMSTYLE TELEPHONE
#34431 was \$22.99
19.99
Through 12/22

SAVE \$19 ELECTRONIC AUTO-RETURN TYPEWRITER
#53003 was \$188.99
99.99
Through 12/22

SPECIAL PURCHASE! OUR AT&T® CORDLESS TELEPHONE
#24015
79.99
While quantities last

SAVE \$83 ON OUR LXI 2-LUX CAMCORDER OUTFIT
High speed shutter, zoom lens.
#53832 was \$749.99
\$666
Through 12/24

SAVE \$60 ON OUR LXI HI-FI MTS STEREO REMOTE VCR
With auto-program tuner.
#53476 was \$359.99
299.99
Through 12/24

SAVE \$30 ON OUR LXI 19-IN. CABLE-READY STEREO TV
With remote.
#42302 was \$299.99
269.99
Through 12/22

SAVE \$30 ON OUR LXI VIDEO CASSETTE PLAYER
#53265 was \$179.99
149.99
Through 12/22

SAVE \$30 ON OUR LXI COMPACT DISC PLAYER
#47511 was \$99.97
69.88
Closeout, while quantities last

Home Appliances

SAVE \$15 ON KENMORE SOLID STATE MICROWAVE
Compact size.
White only. #89119 was \$114.99
99.99
Through 12/29

SAVE \$20 KENMORE 650 WATT AUTOSTART MICROWAVE
Midsize. #89524 was \$169.99
149.99
Through 12/29

SAVE \$5 MICROWAVE CART FULLY ENCLOSED STORAGE
Attractive accent doors. #8471 was \$49.99
44.99
Through 12/29

SAVE \$4 DUSTBUSTER® PLUS VAC—GREAT FOR UPHOLSTERY
#6471 was \$35.99
Mfr. #9335A
31.99
Through 12/29

SAVE \$10 HOOVER® 5.0-AMP CONVERTIBLE™ UPRIGHT VAC
#38750 was \$99.99
Mfr. #U4519
89.99
Through 12/29

SAVE \$30 KENMORE 7.2 AMP HEAVY-DUTY UPRIGHT VAC
#3972 was \$149.99
119.99
Through 12/22

Automotive Needs

12-FT., 6-GAUGE BOOSTER CABLES NOW REDUCED
Flexible to -63°F. No tangle feature. Glasses included.
Reg. 19.99 #7123
17.99
Through 12/24

KRACO® PORTABLE CAR ALARM—NOW SAVE \$10
Flashing LEDs. Battery backup. Lighter plug in.
Reg. \$79.99. #5630
69.99
Through 12/24

SAVE \$5 COVERCRAFT NYLON CAR COVERS
Water-resistant. Incl. storage bag. Sizes to fit most cars.
Reg. \$29.99. #74540R
24.99
Through 12/24

SAVE \$10 AUTO-REVERSE AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
Electronic tuning. 5-AMP FM memory digital clock more.
Reg. \$99.99. #50095
89.99
Through 12/24

SAVE \$10 ON A PAIR OF KRACO® TRUCK SPEAKERS
100 watts per speaker. Portable with handle.
Reg. \$99.99. #63002
89.99
Through 12/24

Hardware

ALL FIREPLACE TOOLSETS NOW ON SALE!
Beautiful fireplace tool sets in a variety of styles—now reduced.
25% OFF

GREAT VALUES ON ALL FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES
Just in time for the cold nights. A great selection to choose from.
25% OFF
While quantities last

SAVE \$30 KENMORE 42,000 BTU GAS GRILL
Includes handy side burner. 640 sq. in. total cooking area.
169.99
Reg. \$199.99

SAVE ON ALL GLASS DOOR FIRESCREENS
Add beauty, safety and energy efficiency. Great buy!
\$20 to \$30 OFF
Regular prices

SAVE \$15 ELECTRONIC TABLETOP AIR CLEANER
Cleans 99% of common pollutants from air passing through unit.
99.99
Reg. \$114.99

YOUR CHOICE CRAFTSMAN TOOLS—SPECIAL LOW PRICE
Sears Best Tool box reg. \$34.87 \$25.00
Sabra saw reg. \$31.33 \$22.00
Finishing Sander reg. \$29.98 \$21.00
\$25 Ea.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SAVE ON CRAFTSMAN BENCH POWER
Choose 16-in. scroll saw, 10-in. miter saw or 12-in. wood lathe.
#10-in. scroll saw reg. \$177.77 \$149.00
#10-in. miter saw reg. \$179.85 \$149.00
#12-in. wood lathe reg. \$179.88 \$149.00
\$149 Each

30% OFF ALL LIGHTING—DON'T MISS THE SAVINGS!
Huge selection of fashion fixtures—pendants, swags and more.
30% OFF

1/3 OFF ASSORTED DIEHARD BATTERIES—GREAT BUY!
AA, AAA, C or D 2-pks. or 9V singles.
AA, AAA reg. \$1.46 \$0.90
C, D & 9V reg. \$1.76 \$0.92
96¢ to 1.16

CLOSEOUT! SAVE \$227 ON HOLIDAY SOFA & LOVESEAT
Sold separately. Prices listed \$828. Group price was \$699.
\$599
While quantities last

Children's Apparel

ALL SWEATERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS ON SALE!
Check out our wide assortment of looks, colors and sizes!
20 to 40% OFF

SAVE ON ALL FESTIVE HOLIDAY MOTIF-FASHIONS
Sweaters, tops, nightwear... anything adorned with a holiday print.
25% OFF

GIRLS' BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY DRESSES ON SALE!
Lovely looks detailed with lace, taffeta, ruffles, and more for her!
33% OFF

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' SELECTED FALL 2-PC. SETS
Sensational gift for your little one in infant and toddler sizes.
25% OFF

EXTRA 25% OFF SELECTED CHILDREN'S FASHIONS
We've slashed prices on our already reduced children's fashions—now...
40 to 70% OFF
The original price

Home Fashions

ALL CHRISTMAS BED & BATH ITEMS NOW REDUCED!
Holiday towels, tabletop blankets, and more, just in time for the holidays!
50% OFF
While quantities last

END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE ON ALL AUTOMATIC BLANKETS
Just one example:
Twin CalorMate Smart blanket, #7230, was \$49.99. While quantities last
39.99

SAVE 20% ON SPECIAL PURCHASE DECORATOR RUGS
Were \$11.88 to \$399.97, now only—
9.50 to 319.97
Closeout, while quantities last

OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR ON ALL SEALY® POSTUREPEDIC BEDDING!
Here's just one example:
Posture-pedic Elite, was \$139 twin, ea. pc.
\$98
While quantities last

SAVE \$227 ON HOLIDAY SOFA & LOVESEAT
Sold separately. Prices listed \$828. Group price was \$699.
\$599
While quantities last

Women's Fashions

SELECTED WOMEN'S FASHION ACCESSORIES
The perfect finishing touches you want for all your holiday looks.
30% OFF

\$15 HOLIDAY BONUS CHECK
With every \$100 Fine Jewelry purchase you'll receive a \$15 Bonus Check good towards your next jewelry purchase.

MISSES' AND JUNIORS' FALL/WINTER OUTERWEAR
We have a variety of looks to keep her warm; come see them all.
20 to 40% OFF

SELECTED MISSES' BLOUSES ON SALE NOW!
Find career, casual and dress-up looks now at outstanding prices.
25% OFF

SELECTED HEAVYWEIGHT NIGHTWEAR, LOUNGEWEAR
Heartwarming gifts for her now at a sensational low price!
25% OFF

SELECTED ROBES FOR HER NOW REDUCED!
Choose from our wide assortment of cozy comfortable robes now on sale.
25% OFF

FALL/WINTER SWEATERS FOR MISSES AND JUNIORS
Come in and see our entire assortment of looks to wear now!
20 to 40% OFF

GREAT FALL FASHION ACTIVEWEAR FOR MISSES
Outstanding looks for working out or just winding down. Now reduced.
20 to 25% OFF

SELECTED KNITWEAR AND GLOVES FOR HER
Come see our whole colorful collection. Makes a great gift!
25 to 30% OFF

WOMEN'S FESTIVE HOLIDAY DRESS SHOES ON SALE!
Complete your look just in time for all your special holiday occasions!
25% OFF

FINE JEWELRY PRICES 20% TO 60% BELOW COMPARABLE VALUES

Men's Apparel

SAVE ON GREAT SELECTION OF OUTERWEAR FOR HIM
Big buys on a wide assortment of up-to-the-minute looks he'll love.
20 to 40% OFF

SAVE ON ALL MEN'S WARM FLANNEL SHIRTS
A variety of fabrics, patterns and the season's key colors.
25 to 40% OFF

ALL BRANDED ACTIVEWEAR NOW ON SALE! GREAT BUY!
Reebok®, Wilson®, Puma®, Adidas®, our own brand "Activewear", more.
25 to 40% OFF

SAVE ON COLORFUL TERRY VELOUR ROBES FOR HIM
The perfect gift he'll love!
Robes reg. \$55, **34.99**
Robes reg. \$65, **39.99**

BIG VALUE ON OUR OWN GREAT ITEM DRESS SHIRT
Super quality and assortment at a super price!
9.95

Sporting Goods

SAVE ON ALL 24, 26 AND 27-IN. BIKES
Choose from racers, touring or mountain bikes. Great gifts!
\$10 to \$30 OFF
Regular prices

SAVE ON PING PONG® TABLE TENNIS
Check out our great selection of game tables. Hurry in and save!
\$10 to \$50 OFF
Regular prices

SAVE \$80 LIFESTYLER™ 1/2-HP ELECTRONIC TREADMILL
1.5-4.0 MPH. Measures speed, distance, more.
299.99
Reg. \$379.99

SAVE \$30 LIFESTYLER AIR RESISTANCE CYCLE
Programmable air cycle. 3 different program workouts.
149.99
Reg. \$179.99

SAVE \$70 LIFESTYLER PROGRAMMABLE STEPPER
Dial resistance for excellent in-home workout.
199.99
Reg. \$269.99

Items in this ad available at most larger Sears stores. Some major appliances, electronics available by special order at smaller stores. All reductions are from Sears regular prices unless otherwise stated. If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its everyday great low price which is not reduced. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value, while quantities last. Monthly payments shown not applicable to Discover card. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. © Sears, Roebuck and Co. 1991

the NOVI NEWS

Living

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Youth Assistance celebrates the holidays/4B

CHRISTMAS SERVICES:
Church holiday schedules are listed/3B

1B

BARBARA LOUIE:
Turn of the century brought bicycle fever/2B

DIVERSIONS:
Winter activities can help beat the blahs/6B

THURSDAY
December 20,
1990

the BEAUTIFUL and the BIZARRE:

10 holiday gifts for under \$10

Time is short and funds are low. As Christmas creeps up on the calendar (only four shopping days left), many procrastinators begin to panic. "Help, help!" they cry, arms outstretched to the heavens. "So little time, so little cash — and so long is my list!" Fear not, gentle shopper. Here, at long last, is the shopping help you need. What to get for Aunt Mamie or Uncle Fred? It's all right here at your fingertips. This holiday gift guide offers ten gifts — from the beautiful to the bizarre — that will fill almost any gift need for under \$10. In fact, most of the gifts are way under \$10. Read on:

1. Decorative Linens: "People are really starting to get back into linens," said Susan Boyd MacGonigal, co-owner of Traditions by Bartley and Boyd in downtown Northville. "We sell a lot of them," added Traditions employee Sandy Wittwer. "They're very decorative. They just add a little polish." The linens available range in price from \$2.50 to \$9.95.

2. Activity Books: Also available at Traditions are unique cut-and-assemble activity books. MacGonigal calls them "Dover Books," but the name is a mystery. The books offer cutout projects of heavy cardboard that become intricate gingerbread houses, old-fashioned carousels and many other projects.

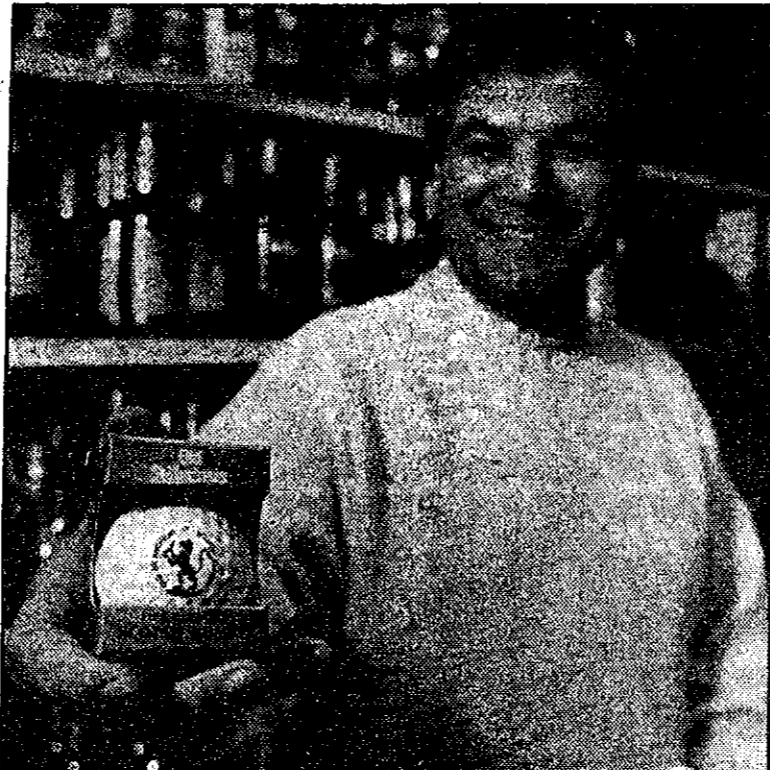
Continued on 3



Susan Lemon, a teller at Standard Federal Bank, says that cash makes a fine gift



This linen is popular, says Susan Boyd MacGonigal



Jim Spagnuolo's store offers a golf ball filled with scotch

Story by Cristina Ferrier
Photos by Hal Gould



Out-of-towners love Stenz, according to Joyce Wright

Volunteers



Helen Stabler

Arts Council volunteer finds work rewarding

By JAMES TOTTEN
Special Writer

Helen Stabler of Novi does not limit herself when it comes to getting involved, especially with the Novi Arts Council.

If something catches her interest or arouses her curiosity, she finds out how she can help in her own way. This often leads her to volunteering.

Stabler began her work as a volunteer for the Novi Arts Council two years ago when a Cabaret show it sponsored caught her interest. An annual showcase for local talent, the Cabaret brings together groups such as the Choralaires (community choir), the Novi Community Band and the Novi Players (theater).

She asked if she could help out and was soon asked to be the volunteer coordinator for the organization. Given a list of people who had signed up to volunteer, she called and arranged for them to help with the event. Stabler and other volunteers help out in a variety of tasks includ-

ing publicity, ticket sales, ushering and concessions. The volunteers do not work strictly for the arts council but for whatever group seeks their assistance.

"We help assist groups in whatever way we can," Stabler said. She added, "This is my way of helping," and said she enjoys "bringing townspeople together."

Recently, Stabler and other volunteers were asked to help organize and host the International Festival at the Novi Town Center. The event brought together a variety of ethnic groups to share their music, food and dances. The festival is being planned again for next year, and Stabler said, "The potential is great."

In addition to volunteering, she works part-time and worked full-time until four years ago. Yet her volunteering does not end with the arts council. After helping with the International Festival, she became a member of their committee and is in-

Continued on 3

Random Sample

DECEMBER

24

Have you finished your Christmas shopping yet?

Eight said, "NO"
Two said, "YES"

"I never start until Christmas Eve."

"I still have eight presents to buy."

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

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Engagements



Molly Jean Kernohan/Scott Andre Vachon

Mrs. Sandra Kernohan of Northville proudly announces the engagement of her daughter Molly Jean to Scott Andre Vachon of Auburn, Mich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vachon of Auburn.

The bride-elect is a 1984 Northville High School graduate, and a 1989 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in accounting and currently works at Mutual Savings Bank in Bay City.

An October, 1991 wedding is planned.

Luise's Hospital in Saginaw, in the pediatric Intensive Care Unit.

The bridegroom-elect is a Western High School graduate of 1985, and a 1989 graduate of Michigan State as well. He has a bachelor's degree in accounting and currently works at Mutual Savings Bank in Bay City.

An October, 1991 wedding is planned.



Michelle Elizabeth Hunt/Chase Martin Simino

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Neil Hunt of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle Elizabeth to Chase Martin Simino, son of Mrs. Carol M. Simino and the late Mr. Charles A. Simino of Trenton.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Southfield-Lathrup High School and a 1990 graduate of Northern Michigan University with a teaching degree in special education. She is currently teaching learning-disabled students in Republic, Mich., in the Upper Peninsula.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1984 graduate of Trenton High School and is in his last semester of study in the field of cytology at Northern Michigan University.

A February 1991 wedding is planned.

Celebrate New Year's Eve at the Italian Cucina!

39500 Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth • 454-1444

Monday, December 31, 1990

Dinner served from 4:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Italian Hunt Club Lounge Open until 7?

Tired of going to a restaurant on New Year's Eve and finding the menu limited with higher prices? Well, at the Italian Cucina on New Year's Eve as well as everyday, you will find our full menu with our regular menu prices.

However, for those who desire something out of the ordinary for that special night, our Chefs have created the following features:

Slowly Roasted 8 oz Prime Rib & Fresh G. Home Lobster Tail \$24.95/person

Filet of Sole stuffed with Crab & Shrimp Laced with Bernaise Sauce \$15.50/person

Tourneados of Beef Tenderloin with Brandy Mushroom Peppercorn Sauce \$17.95/person

Reservations will be accepted for those larger parties. Don't let this old acquaintance be forgotten on New Year's Eve Night!

For Our Customers Shopping Convenience

...you can make your purchase with the American Express Card.

NOTICE: We will be closed Saturday December 1st for inventory.

H.A. SMITH LUMBER

Same Family, Same Excellence Since 1946

28575 Grand River (Near 8 Mile)

Hours: M-F 7:30-5:30, Sat. 8:00-4:30

474-8610

Mysterious fever hit in 1890s



Barbara Louie

Barbara Louie is the local history librarian at the Novi Public Library. She is currently working on two books of history — one on Novi, the other on Northville. This is one of her columns which previously ran in The Novi News.

In 1872 the most popular bicycle was the "Ordinary," with its high front wheel and small rear wheel. This style prevailed for the next 13 years.

The 1870s saw many improvements, including the rear-wheel driven "safety" bicycle. The bicycle-making industry began in the U.S. with the Pope Manufacturing Co. of Boston in 1877.

The craze continued, with further advancements in the next decade. The year 1885 saw the most drastic change in style, with the British safety bicycle that featured two low wheels of equal size. This style was introduced in the U.S. four years later.

The next major improvement was made by John Dunlop, of Belfast, Ireland, who created the pneumatic tire in 1888. Dunlop's Pneumatic Tyre Company was quick to prosper, and by 1891 the company was turning out some 3,000 tires a week.

This feature did the trick for boosting an already popular sport to unlimited heights.

The Northville Record of those years is filled with ads boasting the superiority of the pneumatic tire. In those days, the name "Victor" was synonymous with bicycle — not unlike the name of Schwinn today.

Victor bicycles were manufactured by the Overman Wheel Co. of Boston, and the Victor "Flyer" of 1893 was a sleek, streamlined model.

Ragtime, baseball, rocking chairs and fortune-telling were among the popular pastimes of Americans at the end of the 19th century.

But the most prevalent fad of all was "Bicycle Fever."

The first bicycle was invented in England as early as 1839. Known as a "velocipede," it was quite dissimilar to the low-slung handlebars and multi-gear vehicle we are accustomed to seeing today. The iron-tired wheels differed in size, with the front tire a full 10 inches smaller than the one in the back.

The contraption gained swift popularity. This was, after all, the first vehicle to move faster on the roads than a horse.

By 1861 a French coach builder became the first unexpected manufacturer of an odd-looking bicycle, and the invention was on its way. Great Britain saw its first production models for sale in

1869 as French imports, and the items soon came to America.

In 1872 the most popular bicycle was the "Ordinary," with its high front wheel and small rear wheel. This style prevailed for the next 13 years.

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The next major improvement was made by John Dunlop, of Belfast, Ireland, who created the pneumatic tire in 1888. Dunlop's Pneumatic Tyre Company was quick to prosper, and by 1891 the company was turning out some 3,000 tires a week.

This feature did the trick for boosting an already popular sport to unlimited heights.

The Northville Record of those years is filled with ads boasting the superiority of the pneumatic tire. In those days, the name "Victor" was synonymous with bicycle — not unlike the name of Schwinn today.

Victor bicycles were manufactured by the Overman Wheel Co. of Boston, and the Victor "Flyer" of 1893 was a sleek, streamlined model.

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GI information sought

Friends or relatives in Saudi Arabia? The Novi News would love to hear about anyone with local ties who has been deployed as a part of "Operation Desert Shield," the U.S. military force in Saudi Arabia.

We hope to collect basic biographical information and pictures of our local service people, and run them on a special page in the near future. The page will include information on how to send mail to the service people. If you know of anyone serving in Saudi Arabia, please call the office at 349-1700. Ask for Cristina Ferrier or Michael Malott.

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OPEN AND SUNDAY

Great gifts abound for \$10

Continued from 1

The books range in price from \$2.95 for a gingerbread house to \$5.95 for the carousel. They look like a good "quiet time" activity for kids, but the great-looking results pictured on the book covers will tempt adults, too.

3. Golf Ball Filled With Scotch: How many years have you descended the stairs on Christmas morning, hoping that this would be the year that Santa brought you a golf ball filled with scotch whiskey?

Well, maybe this year you can make someone else's Christmas dream come true. The Liquor Stopper in downtown Northville has a golf ball shaped bottle filled with Old St. Andrews Scotch for a mere \$3.79.

"And that's where golf originated — Andrews, Scotland," said Jim Spagnuolo from his post behind the counter.

The store also offers tiny containers of Blanton bourbon for \$4.85 or Chambord liqueur for \$2, as well as other gift packages.

4. Cash: Of course, cash is always a fine gift. It takes little shopping effort and is always appreciated.

There are thousands of possibilities when it comes to a cash gift — \$10. Most money allowances prefer \$9.89, but there's always the option to buy two or three five bucks or \$2.98.

Susan Lemon of Northville, a bank teller at Standard Federal Bank, summed it up best when she explained that cash is a good gift because "you can do what you want with it."

5. Stems Horse Lintiment: Sure, it may not be your idea of the perfect gift at first, but Joyce Wright at Northville Pharmacy said they fill orders for the stuff from all over the country.

6. Vegetable-handled Canape Knives: These items are "really popular," said Jennifer Tobias Turner at La Belle Provence in Northville. "We had Christmas trees, but they sold out right away."

Tobias Turner isn't expecting any more Christmas tree-handled canape knives in the near future, but there are plenty of knives left with handles shaped like peas, carrots, turnips or eggplant for \$2.75 apiece.

For those who lack a fondness for veggies but still like canape knives, there are also plain French White Knives for \$1.50.

7. Wrist Bags: Scott Lee of D and D Bicycle Shop in Northville said their collection of brightly colored wrist bags are selling well at \$2.99.

"It's just big enough for keys, pocket change, or a driver's license," Lee explained.

8. Food Items: Betty Burch, owner of Grandma Betty's candy shop in downtown Northville, said her store is full of gifts for under \$10.

"Just about everything we have is under \$10 because we specialize in stocking stuffers," she said.

Grandma Betty will make up holiday baskets of any items shoppers choose, too. So any price is possible.

"None of our collectibles cost for two are over \$10," she added.

9. Christmas Tree: If you don't have a tree, there are several options. A 6-foot tree is available in oil form for \$5.50 or a spray version for \$8.50.

10. Crystals: The most popular item under \$10 at Collector's Corner in Northville are the glistering crystals that hang in a display near the cash register.

"We spray it on everything. We even spray it into customers' bags," she explained. "It's gotten so customers will stand here, if we don't, and say 'aren't you going to spray my bag?'"

"Kids love them," Burch said of the penny candles. "Just love them."

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Stabler is active volunteer

Continued from 1

involved in planning for next year's events.

She is also a member of the Community Education Advisory Council of Novi and the finance committee of her condo association.

A mother of five and a grandmother of 14, Stabler has lived in Lakewood Parkhomes for the past 13 years. During that time, she has volunteered in several groups. She was president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Novi for over two years and was a member of the Novi Election Commission. She also served on the Police and Fire Protection/Needs Committee and was elected to the board of directors of her condo association for six years.

Asked about her hobbies, Stabler said, "I think volunteer work is sort of a hobby." She added that she enjoys meeting people and hopes that by helping organize these events, it provides people with "a chance to stop and smell the roses

Novi Youth Assistance celebrates the holidays

By JEANNE CLARK
Special Writer

Last Sunday, Novi Youth Assistance had its annual Christmas party at the home of Chairman John O'Brien in Wixom with a potluck dinner and gift exchange. A short business meeting followed with plans being made by fundraiser Paul Barr for participation in the Annual Chilly Willy Festival sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation on Jan. 19.

The group plans a pancake breakfast to obtain funds for this year's projects which include the Teen Center with bus expenses this past year costing approximately \$2,500. The breakfast will start at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The day promises to be fun for the whole family, so everyone is encouraged to come early and take the family out to breakfast.

Tickets are available now from any member of the group or at the office in the Novi Civic Center from Joan Morris, Office Secretary. Families can take advantage of having fun in the Sio-ball Tournament, Contests for little Mr. Snowshoe, Old Man Winter, cartoons, hayrides and many more activities.

A report was given on the possibility of making available to the community the annual Open House registration for nurseries and preschools. Brochures are already available at the office and at the Novi Library and include information about the locations, services and rates of these schools. The brochures are free and can be obtained calling 349-8398. Any nursery or preschool interested in helping to develop this program is asked to call Chairman John O'Brien.

Registrations are being taken until Jan. 9 for an upcoming program called "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Children Under 6." It will be held at the Novi Middle School Library from Jan. 14 to Feb. 25, 7-9 p.m. The program will be led by Judy Williams, Family Life Educator.

A reminder of the PLUS program, available through the leadership of Cindy Dove, for youngsters who need an adult friend to talk to or spend time with. Adults are needed for the program and will be given training. Single parents are especially encouraged to take advantage of this service.

PERSONALS
Past Novi residents, Lenora, Seamus, Aisling and Cathie visited over the Thanksgiving Holiday with Cindy, Harry, Meredith and Eric Jones of Applecrest Drive.

Besides enjoying a fine turkey feast, the Caffreys joined the Joneses in their yearly tradition of cutting their own Christmas tree, following with hayride and hot chocolate the Friday immediately following Thanksgiving. It is no wonder that they walked away from the tree farm with a 10 1/2-foot, lovely shaped tree. This

Novi Highlights

was followed by tree and house decorating and then a visit to Santa at the Twelve Oaks Mall.

The Caffreys were also pleased to watch Meredith and Cindy during one of the "Annie" rehearsals since they would not be in town when the production opened. The Caffreys children visited the homes of some old friends from the days when they lived in Novi and the weekend ended nicely with the Caffreys hoping to permanently return to Novi some time in the very near future.

Carol Mason and grandson Patrick O'Boyle just returned from London where they spent 10 days visiting their friend, Catherine Gardner. Gardner is a Bobbie with the London Police Force. The vacation was spent traveling the south of London and visiting the town of Hastings-St. Leonard by the Sea, touring the shopping districts in the heart of London and visiting old friends. They returned in the end of November.

Sandra Kasticic is spending two weeks in Bora Bora for a nice sunny vacation winter getaway. She and friends and family will then meet in Las Vegas for their Christmas holidays.

FRIENDS OF THE NOVI LIBRARY
December is a fun month for the Friends of the Library, as they take time out to decorate two trees at the Public Library for the Christmas season.

One tree is unique in that it has all handmade ornaments in the "Olden Times" mood and that is on the children's side. The tree on the adult side will be dressed in a more sophisticated fashion.

In addition, the ladies arranged the beautiful silk poinsettia plants the Friends contributed in past years throughout the library. After all those tasks were completed they were guests at a catered luncheon presented by the Library Board and Library Staff headed by Director Brenda Evans as a gesture of appreciation and friendship for the Friends and the work they do throughout the year to assist the staff. Special gift was Paul Black from the Library Board.

The Friends under the direction of co-chairman Dorothy Flattery and Ruth Beaman already looking next year's plans with March 5 as the date set for the Book Author Luncheon to be held at the Civic Center with the luncheon catered by Home, Sweet Home. The Author will be Lucy Taylor who has written "Avenue of Dreams." This will be co-hosted by Novi, Canton and Plymouth Friends.

The next regular meeting will be in January to complete plans for this upcoming event and an open invitation is extended to anyone in the community interested in new residents or

long standing residents who have time to donate to assisting with the work the Friends do can call the Library for more information at 349-0720. The Friends is a non-profit organization that supports the library with contributions of money and volunteer services with the goal to serve the needs of the Library's users and to enrich the library. The members will also be having their ongoing book sale in the coming year located in the meeting room at the Library and donations are welcome.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Last Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Henderson had their annual Christmas open house at their home for their church family and friends. They followed with a Christmas caroling party returning for hot chocolate and Christmas cookies.

Other Christmas activities included the annual Adult workshop on Dec. 2. On Sunday, Dec. 16 there was a Children's Christmas Musical entitled "Oh My Stars... It's Christmas" which was a fantasy based on the Children's story "Andra the Star of Bethlehem." Christmas Eve services will be at 6, 8 and 11 p.m. when the communion will be served. For those interested, there's still time to become involved in both the choir and the handbell group, which will be performing at the 11 p.m. service.

Last Saturday, the Literature and Christian Faith group met at the Henderson's home and discussed the book "The Wizard Tide" by Frederick Buechner. Looking ahead to January the first "Leading Ladies" luncheon will be on Jan. 16 at 11:30 a.m. To be eligible for this new group you must be old enough to remember Valentino and have a great interest in having fun. Also an important notice regarding worship schedules starting Sunday, Jan. 6 when the worship services will be at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

The young people have been busy with one of their service projects, a worship service at Whitehall Nursing Home. On Sunday, Dec. 2, they participated in the Advent Workshop and were in charge of the cookie decorating booth. Last Sunday, they played Whirlyball in Ann Arbor. On Saturday, Dec. 22, the young people will be going to the Cleaners' book bank in Detroit to assist in packing food. Last month, 16 people packed 1,000 boxes of food. The Cleaners are important to Novi as they are a supplier of food for the Novi Emergency Food program based at the church. Volunteers are always needed.

The church is also taking a needy child or senior citizen and bringing in for them this year.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

On Christmas Eve, there will be two services of worship with the young people presenting a service of candlelighting at 6 p.m. service and the Nativity Pageant. The service progresses from a solitary flame on the communion table with the music and pageant. The worshippers will be given a lighted candle and dismissed with the blessing, "Spread the Word."

At 9 p.m., there will be a service of carols and lessons and Reverend Neil Hunt will offer a Christmas message and the Chancel Choir will be singing a Christmas garland of carols from England set by such modern composers as Rutter, Vaughan Williams and others. It will also include the perennially popular "O Holy Night" sung during the offertory with all music being by Ray Ferguson, Minister of Music. Several offerings will be taken with proceeds to go to two worthy causes, "Servants of the Cross" and to First Step.

There will be special Christmas envelopes with funds to be given to D.A.R.E. which provides drug awareness and resistance education throughout the community through Officer Robert Gatt of the Novi Police Department.

The Women's Service Club would like to thank all those who made the Bazaar a success and were happy to see so many of the community visiting the church. They had their Christmas potluck last Tuesday and reports were given regarding the trimming of the church which the ladies participated in.

"White Boxes" are also being filled at this time for children on the Native American Reservation in Arizona. These children are 4-12 years of age

and the boxes were dedicated last Sunday morning and will be sent following the ceremony.

The church has a new project. Every Sunday after worship carols will be designated for people in the church so that members can sign them as a remembrance that the congregation is thinking of them.

NOVI SMOCKERS
The Smockers had their annual Christmas party last Thursday with a potluck luncheon at Sharon Schlemmer's home in Novi. The party was one week earlier than the smockers' regular meeting, held on the third Thursday of the month at the Novi Library for the daytime group.

The new evening meetings have been successful and will continue after the first of the year on Jan. 7 at 7-9 p.m. Those who came to the Christmas potluck also signed up for the "Temar" Ball Workshop that will be held on April 20. As there is limited space, members are encouraged to get their reservations in right away if they missed the Christmas meeting. Registration will be opened up to friends and to the Smockers Guilds after the first of the year.

The group continues to grow with several new members the past two months including Margaret Taylor, Debbie Ursin and Barbara Simon. "Temar" (Japanese for handmade balls) is almost a lost art, originated in China in the 7th Century A.D. Today, "Temar" are decorated with intricate needleweaving and embroidery and have become lovely objects of decoration in Japanese homes. The teacher will be Claire Anderson and will be held at home of Cathy Olson.

Next week the ladies will have their annual Grab Bag when everyone gets a strike gets to choose a gift from the Grab Bag.

The January day meeting program will have as the project "Dross Gift Nametags" and they will be finished at the Feb. meeting. Each meeting a show and share time is given, with displays of smocked night gowns, smocked heart wreath, ecru christening dress and bonnet, first communion dress with smocking, and many Christmas ornaments.

The evening group will have "Shadow work" as their project in January, with a nominal fee for the fabric needed to do the project. At most of the meetings there is a special demonstration of some type of handwork and then there are meetings which the group calls "Sit and Smock." They do encourage both novices and experienced smockers to call and get information or perhaps visit a meeting, call the Novi Library at 347-0720 for information.

NOVI PIN POINTERS
High bowlers this week were Rosemary Bannish of the Never a Doubt Team with 252 in 550 series, Mary Scott of the Bowling Bags with 199 in a 535 series, Barb Deltore of the B & Ls with 181 in a 535 series, Dyanna Martin of the M and Ms with 178, Colleen Smith of the Bowling Bags with 177, Marilyn Vallancourt of the Never a Doubt with 174 and Debbie Luukesiaki also of the Never a Doubt with 172. Lucy Christensen of the M and Ms with 171.

Next week the ladies will have their annual Grab Bag when everyone gets a strike gets to choose a gift from the Grab Bag.

Travel

Lapland: The land of reindeer and Santa

By Iris Sanderson Jones
Staff writer

You probably think that Santa Claus lives at the North Pole, but any Finn can tell you he lives near Rovaniemi in the Finnish Lapland. The word "Lapland" is used to describe the northern areas of all Scandinavian countries.

The Finnish government knows a good thing when it sees it, so they named Lapland "Santa Claus Land" and installed Santa on his own grounds, surrounded by shops, reindeer, pretty girls in traditional costumes and a sign that reads Arctic Circle. The shop prices are high. Everything in Finland is high. But if you want to have your photograph taken with Santa, ride a reindeer sleigh or sign the book authorizing Santa to send a letter to some child in your life, you can't beat it. Lapland is also a great place to see reindeer, but you must be prepared for a little reality. Reindeer are scruffy critters, and you will find them for sale—as smoked reindeer meat appetizers, for example, or as rugs.

One of the most interesting things I learned in Lapland is that every reindeer belongs to one of the 4,000 Lapps who live there, even if the animal is in the wild. All Scandinavian countries recognize the "herding right of Lapps" to hunt and herd reindeer.

In Finland this is organized under the Union of Reindeer Raising Districts. Any Finn who lives in one of the 56 reindeer districts can own reindeer.

Every reindeer has a mark cut into its ear and wanders wild until the great fall roundup, when they are herded with motorized sleighs, diddle ladies and airplanes. They are corralled and counted. Newborns are marked with the mark of their mothers. One-third of the herd is slaughtered for meat.

Those who thought ahead are already in Finland, visiting a reindeer farm, and enjoying some of the other attractions available to visitors during long dark winter days. In mid-winter, the sun comes up at 11 a.m. and goes down at 2 p.m.

But if you're too late to make it to Lapland for Christmas, there are plenty of other activities to enjoy throughout the year. Adventure seekers will enjoy the husky-sleigh rides, snowmobile safaris, ice-fishing, reindeer driving, downhill and hut-to-hut cross country skiing—just a few of the adventures featured in Finland's Winter Wilderness vacations in Lapland. Packages are available through March 1991, prices begin at \$1,200 per person, double-occupancy.

March through early April marks the beginning of reindeer competitions in Lapland. The contests begin in Rovaniemi with "Kulakelloajot," a reindeer driving competition.

In April, join the Finns in Inari (150 miles above the Arctic Circle) for "Porokumink-uksavili," the annual reindeer race.

Muscle-lovers won't want to miss the Oulu Music Festival on Feb. 21-28. "Mozart and American Music of the 1980s" is the theme for 1991. While you're near Oulu, the gateway to Finnish Lapland, spa-goers can enjoy an exotic week in the new Eden spa. This health center offers outdoor activities of snowmobiling and ice-breaker cruises, as well as indoor saunas, swimming pools, gymnastic programs, mud baths, herbal baths and massages.

For more information on these activities and package tours available to Finland, contact the Finnish Tourist Board, 655 Third Ave., N.Y. 10017, or call (212) 949-2333.



Santa and two of his helpers greet visitors at Santa Claus Village near the city of Rovaniemi on the Arctic Circle. Photo by MICKEY JONES

Gateway to Finnish Lapland

Capital city of Rovaniemi's a unique destination for tourists

By Lillian K. Lehto
Special writer

After falling head-over-heels in love with Lapland in 1982, I was on my fourth trip there, this time with a group of 22 other Pennsylvanians.

The terminus of our tour was Rovaniemi, capital of the Finnish province of Lapland; the Arctic Circle was just five miles north.

On my first visit to Rovaniemi, I didn't know quite what to expect. It was totally rebuilt, according to plans drawn up by the internationally-known Finnish architect and city planner, Alvar Aalto. He designed a beautiful city, but we found his street plan confusing: streets are laid out in the shape of reindeer antlers and airplanes.

The ultra-modern library is worth a visit. Finns are among the most enthusiastic readers and library users in the world; each member of the population borrows an average of 17 books or recordings a year.

It may seem strange to recommend a visit to a cemetery, but a stop at the Evangelical Lutheran Church and the veterans' cemetery behind it was worth our while. The church, designed by architect Bertel Liljequist, replaces one destroyed by the war.

The interior is beautiful with its wall and ceiling designs by Antti Salminen, woodcarvings by Gunnar Uotila, and the altar fresco "Source of Life" by Lennart Segerstrale. Outside, the carefully tended cemetery is like a park. At the near end is a statue commemorating the fallen in the Winter and Continuation Wars; at the far end is a memorial to evacuees who died in Sweden.

A Rovaniemi visit is not complete without a trip to the Arctic Circle, where we just missed Santa, but did find his elves busy at "Joulupukin polkajaly" (Santa Claus Village). We left names of our grandchildren and other young friends in his book; the elves promised to send each a greeting from Santa at Christmas time.

We also found two floors of surprisingly elegant boutiques carrying everything from exotic cloudberry jam to Finnish Christmas trimmings, "puukkos" (a special kind of Finnish hunting knife), handwork including beautifully detailed hand-knit sweaters, hand-woven bouclé cloths, and textiles, wooden items, and more.

There is also a cafeteria. Not to be missed are the reindeer in the enclosure in back of the building.

Other buildings include a glass blower's shop, as well as a large shop chock-full of reindeer souvenirs, from reindeer hides at very reasonable prices, to small "peikko" or troll made of reindeer fur. You can also purchase a certificate verifying your visit to the Arctic Circle.

Also on the premises is a building, now a boutique, built especially for Eleanor Roosevelt's postwar visit to this then-war-ravaged town. Locals said the building was erected in a record six days prior to her arrival; the front door was hung just minutes before her arrival.

Reindeer symbolize Lapland (travelers arriving at the Rovaniemi airport are greeted by ROVANIEMI spelled out in reindeer antlers!) We decided our visit should include a trip to a reindeer farm, complete with dinner; this we arranged with Napa-plin Porvainen (Arctic Circle Reindeer Farm), with Heikki Kotivisto and his wife as our hosts.

Heikki introduced us to some of his reindeer, which, by the way, were shedding their winter fur and bore no resemblance to Rudolph's sleek coat. Later we were served a simple but de-

licious meal of braised reindeer, potatoes, homemade bread, juice and "kotikalja" (a non-alcoholic homemade beverage) in the "tupa" (dining/living room) of the Kotivisto's over-100-year-old log home.

After dinner our host familiarized us with reindeer farming in Finland. We didn't find out how many reindeer he owns, for it is as impolite to ask that question as it is to ask an American how much money he has in the bank.

The sun didn't set during our entire stay in Lapland for it was the season of the Midnight Sun. We learned that there is an exotic counterpart in winter, called "kaamos," when the sun doesn't shine for several weeks. However, the darkness is never really total, for the sun glows softly just below the horizon.

Starlight and moonlight reflect on the snow, and a dash of color is often added by the Northern lights. The falls in Lapland provide some of the best skiing in the world; most of the resorts have lighted trails. If you don't ski, you can go on a safari via snowmobile, dogsled or reindeer.

Lillian Lehto of Birmingham is the author of a newsletter called "The Pennsylvanophile," for those who love Finland.

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Greenfield Village shops specialize in unusual gifts

CHRISTMAS GIFTS: Last minute shoppers looking for unique gift items can find cook books, cross stitch creations, embroidery art, vintage advertising signs, wall hangings, enamel eggs, model car replicas, pewter tableware, pottery, primitive paintings, Thoreau paintings, and toys from simpler times' at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village shops.

Shoppers may gain access to the Museum Store without admission charge through The American Calk entrance. Gifts available at the museum and village gift shops are priced from 75 cents to \$6.50.

MUSEUM NEWS: The 31-year-old National Art Museum of Sport (NAMOS), which boasts the largest collection of sports-related art in the U.S., is relocating its collections from New Haven, Conn., to Indianapolis, Ind. The museum opens Jan. 13, 1991.

The inaugural exhibition, "Sport in Art from America's Museums: The Director's Choice," is a compilation of art from more than 50 major U.S. museums.

STEAMBOATIN': The Mississippian Queen begins her 1991 steam train season in February with a series of Big Band Vacations. Big name bands which will perform aboard the world's largest paddle wheeler include Les Elgart and His Orchestra, The Sammy Kaye Orchestra, Jack Morgan and The Russ Morgan Orchestra, and Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians with Al Pierson.

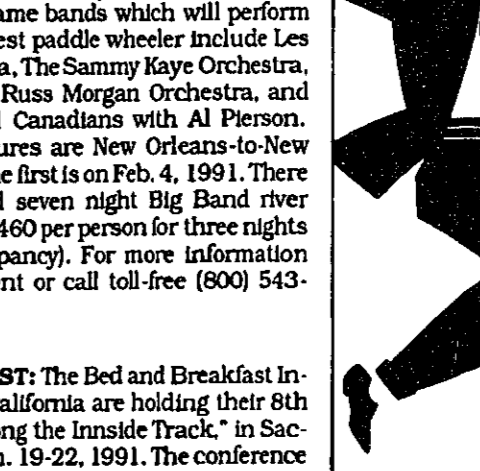
All February departures are New Orleans-to-New Orleans river cruises; the first is on Feb. 4, 1991. There are three, five, six and seven night Big Band river cruises. Fares start at \$460 per person for three nights (based on double occupancy). For more information contact your travel agent or call toll-free (800) 543-1949.

BED AND BREAKFAST: The Bed and Breakfast Innkeepers of Northern California are holding their 6th annual conference, "Along the Inside Track," in Sacramento, California, Jan. 19-22, 1991. The conference will feature workshops and lectures on operations, management and promotion of bed and breakfast inns.

A special pre-conference seminar "Get Inn and Get Going" is planned for newcomers to the bed and breakfast industry. This two-day seminar gives future innkeepers a comprehensive overview of innkeeping with a how-to approach. For more information call Nancy Carlisle at (408) 462-9191.

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Diversions

the NOVI
NEWS
6B
THURSDAY
December 20,
1990

Here's how to lose winter blues

Let's face it, winter is here. Big flakes of snow, ice on the roads, wind slicing through clothing.

Dark days and early evenings and everyone underfoot for at least the next three months.

But don't despair — an ample number of diversions exist to shoo away Michigan winter blues.

Those who would brave the outdoors might be intrigued by the Michigan Winter Ice Festival — Winterfest '91, which organizers say is intended to become a "fun, new wintertime tradition."

Winterfest '91 is scheduled to take place Jan. 25-Feb. 3 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Organizers call Winterfest '91 a "multi-attraction, cultural and entertainment event which will surpass all prior Michigan ice festivals in quality, size, and entertainment value."

Winterfest '91 has secured the services of a 15-man team of world-renowned ice-carving chefs from Japan. Over a 10-day period, the chefs will transform thousands of blocks of ice into intricate ice sculptures impressive in size, detail and artistic impact.

The majority of ice and snow sculptures will be housed in exhibition halls and the fairgrounds Coliseum. Along with the ice sculptures, a spectacular lighting program is scheduled. A "Lighting Spectacular" will attempt to transform ice sculptures into a futuristic ice wonderland certain to delight and entertain people of all ages.

Besides ice sculpting and light shows Winterfest '91 will feature a national snow sculpture exhibition, an arts and crafts show, snow and ice sculpting competitions, horse-drawn sleigh rides, dog sled exhibitions, a food court/entertainment center and appearances by local sports personalities.

Winterfest '91 is expected to draw approximately 100,000 people in its inaugural year, including school groups, families, senior citizens, bus tours, corporate clients and winter recreation clubs and organizations.

Admission to Winterfest '91 is \$5 per adult and \$2 per child. Admission entitles each person to view and participate in all Winterfest '91 exhibitions, displays and events. Advance group rates are available.

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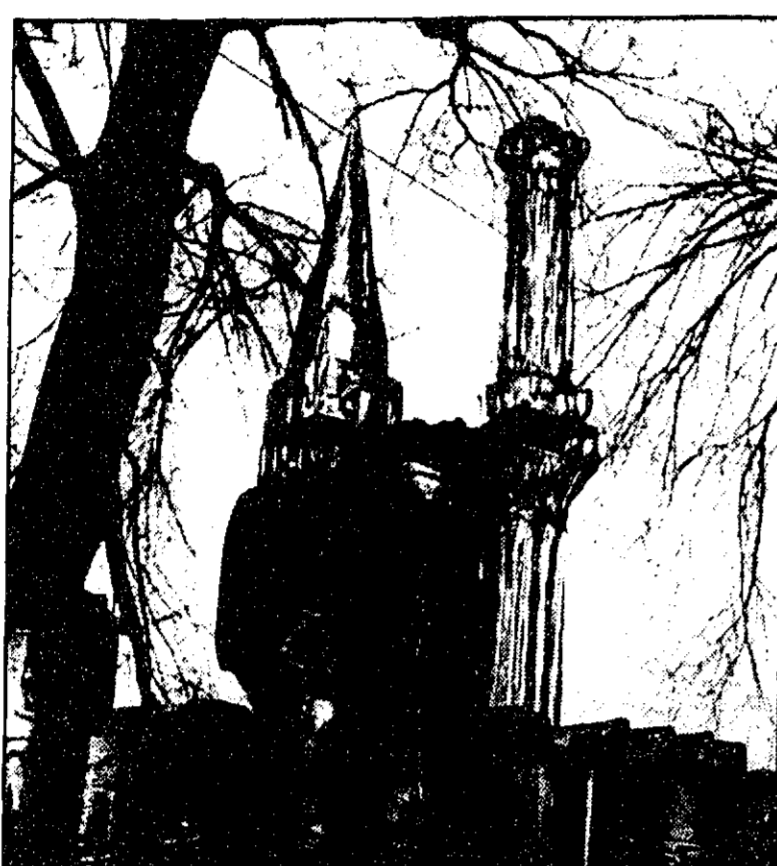
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Ice castles like this one help shake the winter blues. Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Leading the Christmas service will be guest minister Reverend Robert Mitchinson of the New Hudson Methodist Church. Music will be provided by the First Methodist Choir of South Lyon. Immediately following the service, Santa Claus has promised to take time out for a country visit to all children and grandchildren who attend.

This country church represents over 100 years of worship services. The association's wish is to let all people enjoy its simple beauty and country charm. Come experience the hand wood benches, wood paneled floor and balcony. The church will be warmed by two wood burning stoves, and decorated with a 17 foot Christmas tree in simple decorations of yesteryear. The smell of hot mulled cider in the air will warm your heart towards the holiday season.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

lections and artifacts similar to those of the Native American peoples. Upon discovering "Nature Island" (Nature Place) an enlightening challenge awaits — how about counting the total number of legs in a room filled with everything from a tarantula to Tiger Salamanders — whew!

Intriguing treasures at the end of the journey, such as the "earth treasure," "sea treasure" or "recycled treasure" will emphasize that science discovery is simply a matter of looking at familiar things in new ways.

Art Exhibit: Thirty invited artists will exhibit paintings, fiberworks, ceramics, and stained glass at the County Galleria in the Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road in Pontiac from Dec. 18 through Jan. 1991. All of the artists are from southeastern Michigan and were chosen to be part of the Oakland County Cultural Council's "1 percent for Art in Public Places" program. Three jurors will select a number of pieces for the permanent collection of the County, and they will be displayed in the new Computer Center, to be completed in late Spring of 1991.

All That Glitters: The Route 10 Gallery of Farmington Hills is pleased to announce a holiday show entitled "All That Glitters" through Dec. 30.

Original, one-of-a-kind jewelry by over 20 artists will be on display. The work represents a diverse array of mediums including gold, sterling silver, precious and semi-precious stones as well as assemblage pieces of various found and vintage materials.

Specially featured these last weeks of 1990 are the sterling silver works of Martha Lindquist, Hannelore Gabriel and Cheryl Anderson. Also featured are the unique pins of Sandra Corless whose work features a collection of unusual imported trinkets, trade beads and semi-precious stones with brass wire wrappings.

The Route 10 Gallery is located at 32430 Northwestern Hwy, Farmington Hills. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays until 9 p.m.

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the NOVI
NEWS

Sports

COMPETITIVE START:
Novi spikers open
season with 1-2 record/8B

WILDCATS OF WEEK:
Stephanie Tolsdorf and
Jason Walker are honored/9B

KVC PREDICTIONS:
Milford picked to
win another hoop title/9B

CHEESY SMILE:
Some types of cheese
can prevent tooth decay/10B

7B

THURSDAY
December 20,
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Wildcat grapplers off to an impressive start

Novi goes 9-1-1 in first week

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Competing in what was the equivalent of 11 dual meets last week, it only seemed like the Novi wrestlers crammed half their season into a five-day span. Despite the exhausting schedule, the Wildcats came away with an impressive 9-1-1 record, which included a pair of wins against state-ranked teams at the Lake Orion Round Robin, and a great start in the race for the Kensington Valley Conference title.

The most important outing came on Dec. 14 at Howell. In what was a KVC quad-meet against the host Highlanders as well as Hartland and South Lyon, Novi managed to escape undefeated with a pair of wins and a tie. The marquee match was a 30-30 draw against Howell.

"We've now tied them two years in a row," Wildcat Coach Tom Fritz said. "After what I've seen, I foresee a three-way battle for first in the KVC. I see us and Howell in the thick of it, but I still see Brighton as the team to beat. If we keep improving, we have a chance."

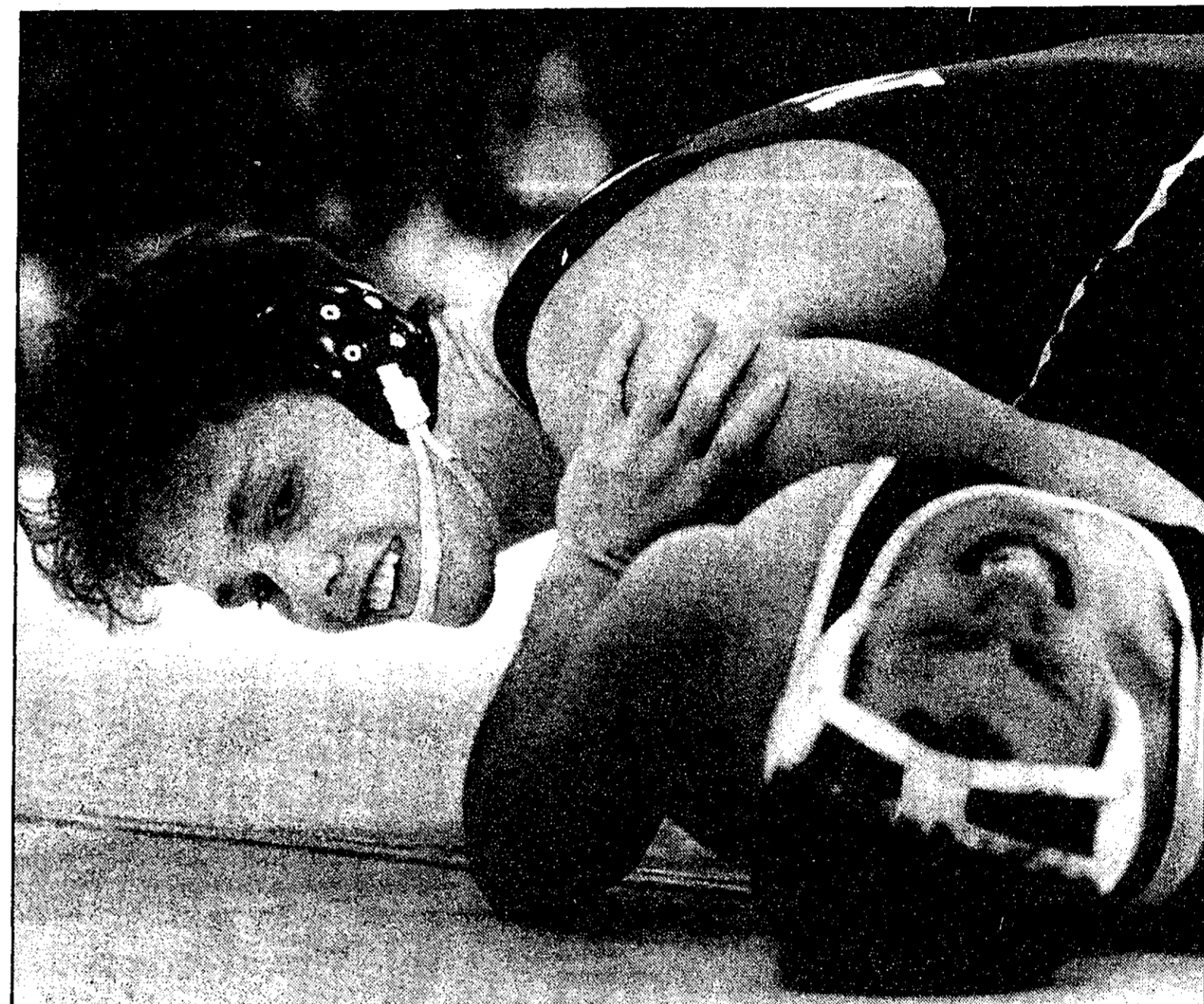
Novi was victorious in seven of the 13 bouts, and the biggest was senior Jason Wladischkin's 6-5 decision at 171 over Jason Steinecker, who is the defending KVC champ.

"That was a big win for Jason," Fritz said.

The other Novi wins came from Ron Kane (103), Brian Paquette (112), Gar Rohrig (130), Mike Gowans (140), Tony Scappaticci (145) and Jason Riggs (160).

NOVI 34, SOUTH LYON 19: That same day, the Wildcats dumped KVC foe South Lyon with eight wins in 13 tries. The victors were Kane (103), Paquette (112), Mike Borashko (135), Gowans (140), Scappaticci (145), Steve Myers (152), Wladischkin (171) and Eric Mathis (189).

"I really like this quad-meet format in the KVC," Fritz said. "It gives us more time for teaching in



Novi senior Mike Gowans (left) prepares to pin his opponent at the Lake Orion Round Robin Tournament

"South Lyon lost some good seniors (to graduation) and their program is now pay-for-play, and that is a disadvantage."

NOVI 45, HARTLAND 24: The Cats topped the Eagles in eight bouts, and six were by pins. The winners included Paquette (112), Shayne Joyce (125), Gowans (140), Keith Scheller (145), Scappaticci (152), Riggs (160), Wladischkin (171) and Steve Tapley (189).

"I really like this quad-meet format in the KVC," Fritz said. "It gives us more time for teaching in

past years, when the meets were all separate, it seemed like we were always in dual meets or cutting weight — there was little time for practices. This puts a premium on depth, but it also assures that more kids get involved.

"To be 2-0-1 and have Howell out of the way is a good position at this stage. We found out in a hurry where we stand."

NOVI 55, BIRMINGHAM BR. RICE 15: In the first round of the six-team Lake Orion Round Robin, the Cats dlobbered the state's fifth ranked team, Novi

went on to post a 4-1 overall record and take first place in the Dec. 15 event.

Against the Rice squad, Novi won all but three bouts — five by pins. The winners included Kane (103), Paquette (119), Joyce (125), Rohrig (130), Borashko (135), Gowans (140), Scappaticci (145), Riggs (160), Wladischkin (171), and Joe Young (heavyweight).

NOVI 37, LAKE ORION 21: The biggest win of the round-robin came against Lake Orion. The host Dragons are the defending Class A champs and entered the

competition as the state's fourth-ranked team.

"I was elated to say the least," Fritz admitted. "Initially, Head Vintions of a state championship down the road, but it's very early and (Lake Orion) is young and a bit overated. They will be very tough late in the season, so maybe we caught them at a good time."

The winners were Kane (103), Paquette (112), Joyce (125), Borashko (135), Riggs (152), Scappaticci (152), Tapley (189) and Young (heavyweight).

FARMINGTON 33, NOVI 25:

Continued on 9

Daddy-Daughter dance is coming

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will offer the fourth annual Valentines Daddy-Daughter Dance Wednesday, Feb. 13 and Thursday, Feb. 14 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Treat your daughter (or dad) to a night of dancing and great fun. Tickets are \$8 per couple for Novi residents and \$9 for each additional daughter. Non-Novi residents may purchase tickets beginning Wednesday, Jan. 16 at \$9 per couple and \$3.50 for each additional daughter.

Included in the ticket price are refreshments, music and DJ Willie, quality photos by a professional photographer, flowers and prizes.

Participation is limited to 250 people for each dance. Tickets will go fast, and are on a first-come, first-served basis. Switching dance dates after purchasing tickets will not be allowed.

Chilly Willy: There will be plenty of fun and adventure for all ages at the fourth annual Chilly Willy Festival on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 10 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center & Ella Mae Power Park. Activities will include a snowball tournament, music and DJ Willie, quality photos by a professional photographer, flowers and prizes.

Participation is limited to 250 people for each dance. Tickets will go fast, and are on a first-come, first-served basis. Switching dance dates after purchasing tickets will not be allowed.

In Town

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Leading the Christmas service will be guest minister Reverend Robert Mitchinson of the New Hudson Methodist Church. Music will be provided by the First Methodist Choir of South Lyon. Immediately following the service, Santa Claus has promised to take time out for a country visit to all children and grandchildren who attend.

This country church represents over 100 years of worship services. The association's wish is to let all people enjoy its simple beauty and country charm. Come experience the hand wood benches, wood paneled floor and balcony. The church will be warmed by two wood burning stoves, and decorated with a 17 foot Christmas tree in simple decorations of yesteryear. The smell of hot mulled cider in the air will warm your heart towards the holiday season.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

Birmingham has sober New Year

What are you doing New Year's Eve? Birmingham joins over 50 other communities nationwide in creating "First Night" — an alcohol-free New Year's Eve festival of the visual and performing arts.

Down town streets, storefronts and community buildings will come alive on Dec. 31 with art, music and captivating street performers. A magical midnight celebration in Shain Park will ring in the New Year.

First Night/Birmingham '91 kicks off city-wide at 4 p.m. with simultaneous performances running until midnight. One \$5 button will admit you to all entertainment and shows.

Buttons are available at Michigan National Bank, The Community House and Crowley's in Birmingham. Come on and join the party!

First Night/Birmingham '91 is a non-profit project of the Cultural Council of Birmingham/Bloomfield and is sponsored by leading Michigan corporations and organizations.

Ice Spectacular: Once again, Plymouth will be become a sparkling winter jewel during the Ninth Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

For six days, Jan. 16-21, the city turns out with mid-winter spirit: people from all over lose the winter blues as they walk through the beauty created by internationally famous carvers and culinary students. The art and skill of carvers shows this event turn the city of Plymouth into a true "winter wonderland." The sidewalks are crowded as thousands of happy spectators stroll leisurely through the snow-covered sights and sounds of the unique art that is created for the moment... by the hands and tools of skilled artists.

Jewelry Show: The Route 10 Gallery of Farmington Hills is pleased to announce a holiday show entitled "All That Glitters" running now through Dec. 30. Original, one-of-a-kind jewelry by over 20 artists will be on display. The work represents a diverse array of mediums including gold, sterling silver, precious and semi-precious stones as well as assemblage pieces of various found and vintage materials.

Specially featured are New York artists Leanne Iverson and Carlton

Nearby

Jackson working in sand blasted "beach glass" and, also of New York, Vicki Street whose work is of sterling silver in unique contemporary designs.

Route 10 Gallery is located at 32430 Northwestern Hwy, Farmington Hills. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursdays until 9 p.m. For further information, please call 932-4160.

Singles Dance: The Widows and Widowers Group of Oakland Macomb County Singles announces open dances for members, prospective members and alumni to be held Sunday, Jan. 6, 20 and 27 at Peppers Restaurant and Night Club, 95101 Harper at Fifteen Mile Road, Mt. Clemens. These dance parties will feature hors d'oeuvres and dance mbers from 4-8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 30 will be the club's annual Pre-New Year Dance Party featuring the music of Doug DiMaria.

Open to all singles, widows and widowers, divorced and those who have never married, this active educational, travel and social group has a "Find-a-Mate" program that has found mates for 195 of its members.

For more information call the club hotline at 445-1286.

Theater Benefit: A benefit theater party for the performance of "Bells are Ringing" is being sponsored by the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Southwest Regional Board at the Birmingham Theatre, Thursday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m.

This flicking, rolling musical is a love story with a touch of class, old fashioned and warm hearted with wonderful Caden-Green-Styne songs including "Just in Time," "The Party's Over" and "Long Before I Knew You."

Tickets are \$22.50 each and may be ordered from the volunteers at MCFA West Office in Dearborn. To order please call 338-4110 before Dec. 28 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets must be paid for

by Dec. 28 and will be delivered the first week in Jan.

For those who do not care to drive, transportation via the Dearborn Trolley will be provided for an additional fee. A trolley load of 30 is required.

A portion of the ticket price will go to support Michigan Cancer Foundation programs in Patient Care, Cancer Prevention and Cancer Research.

Piano Performance: Pianists Elizabeth and Eugene Pridonoff will perform a duo piano program at Schoolcraft College. Eugene Pridonoff has established himself as a virtuoso and sensitive pianist, performing a repertoire from Bach to Bartok.

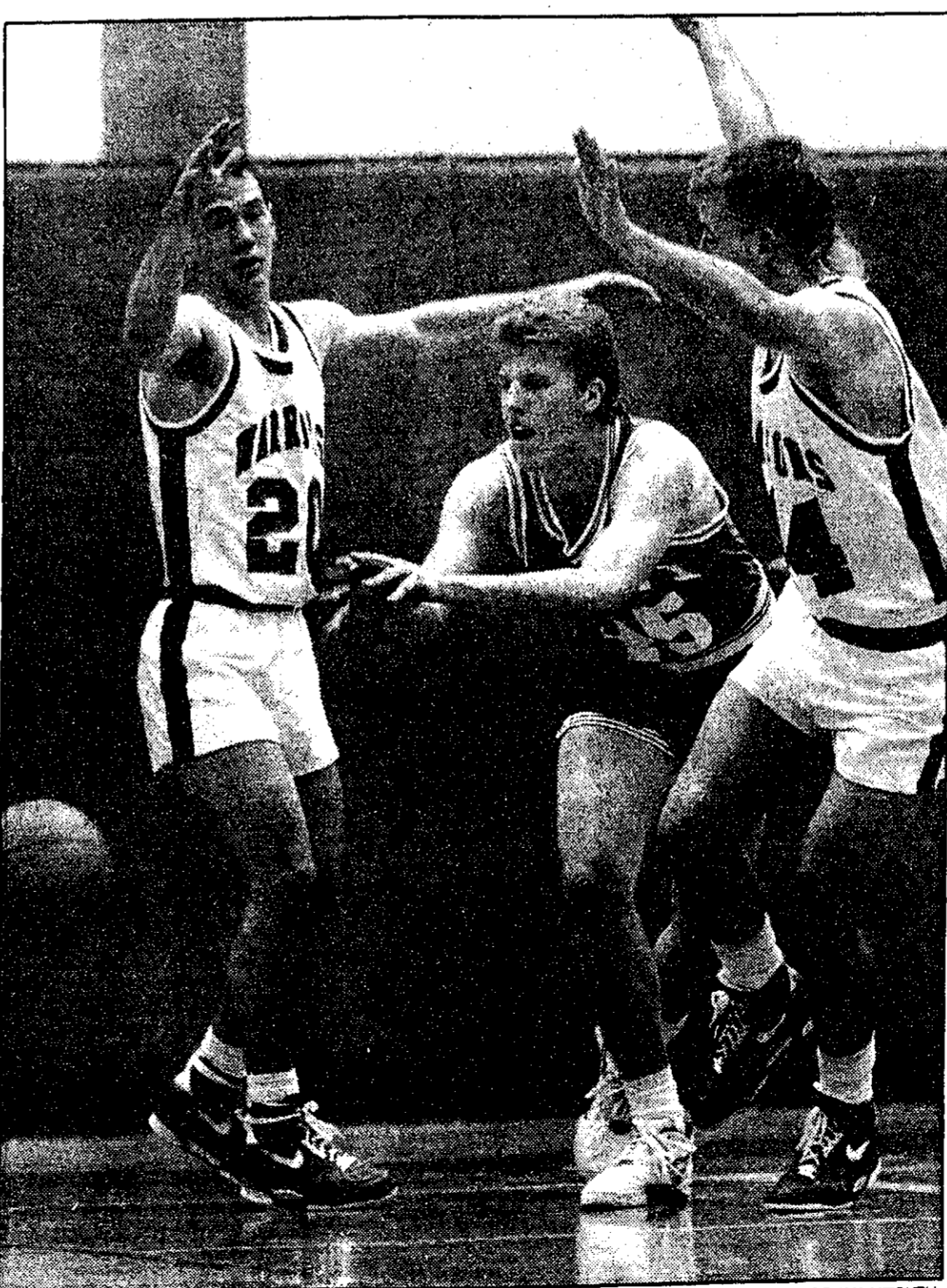
He has performed several hundred recitals throughout the United States, and chamber music with many of the world's leading instrumentalists. Elizabeth Pridonoff is said to be one of the most communicative pianists performing today. She has performed as a soloist with several of the country's leading orchestras.

The concert will be held Wednesday, Jan. 16 from 1-2 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. It is one of a series of Music Club concerts. The public is invited to all concerts and they are free of charge. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, in Livonia.

Discovering Science: The most exciting part of science is finding it! That's what participants will learn during the Five Days of Science event from 1-4:30 p.m., Dec. 26-30 at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

An exhilarating treasure hunt will take visitors through the museum and Nature Place to uncover science at exhibit stops along the way. Participants will solve simple science problems and uncover clues on a treasure map that will offer some eye-opening facts about familiar exhibits.

By uncovering the "Land of Ancient Peoples" identified on the map, participants will examine col-



Wildcat forward Jeff Schram (45) splits the Warrior defense in Novi's 66-52 win over Walled Lake Western

Walker scores 55 points in two key road victories

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Novi's easy 59-43 road win in the KVC opener against Lakeside on Dec. 14 revealed a lot about the resurgent Wildcat basketball program.

There were many more Novi fans than Eagle boosters in the Lakeside gym last Friday, and that indicates an impressive following due to the high hopes for a stellar campaign.

Wildcat Coach Bob Shoemaker was a bit disappointed in his team's streaky, inconsistent play, yet the team won by 16 points on the road.

"I didn't think we played that well," Shoemaker said. "But there were times when we looked sharp. I guess that happens with good teams; you go on runs or spurts, and put opponents away."

Novi's full court pressure paid big dividends early. The Cats went on a 14-0 run in the final 2:30 of the first half and opened an 18-7 lead. Junior forward Jason Walker scored six in the rally and senior guard Doug Soper swiped a pair of steals.

But in the second quarter, Novi got a bit careless, and the Eagles fought back to within a point (24-23) with 3:50 remaining in the half. The Wildcats regained momentum by outscoring Lakeside 11-3 down the stretch and took a 35-26 lead into the locker room.

"We got very careless in the second quarter, and it put a damper on what should have been a good half," Shoemaker said.

Novi, however, established control with a strong defensive effort in the third. The Cats scored the first seven points following the in-

Clint Sanford and Adam Wood each scored 10 for Lakeside.

NOVI 66, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 52: The Cats notched their first win of the season on Dec. 11 against the host Warriors.

Novi slowly but surely built a 10-point halftime lead in the first half and then never let the Warriors cut into the advantage the rest of the way.

"I thought we were a little more consistent than we were against Lakeside," Shoemaker said. "Western plays hard and they are tough defensively, so we felt it was a good win. Going in, however, we felt we were the better team."

A thunderous one-handed slam dunk by Walker with 4:30 to go put the finishing touches on the win. It put the locals up by 17, and the reserves finished it out.

"We've got a pretty explosive team," Shoemaker admitted. "To be on the road, not play all that well and still win by 16, I think it says something about our team."

Walker led all scorers with 27 points on 11-for-18 shooting. He also hauled down 10 rebounds and nabbed five steals. Jeff Schram added 10 points and 6-foot-8 center Aaron Federspiel was a force with 10 rebounds, two blocks and five assists.

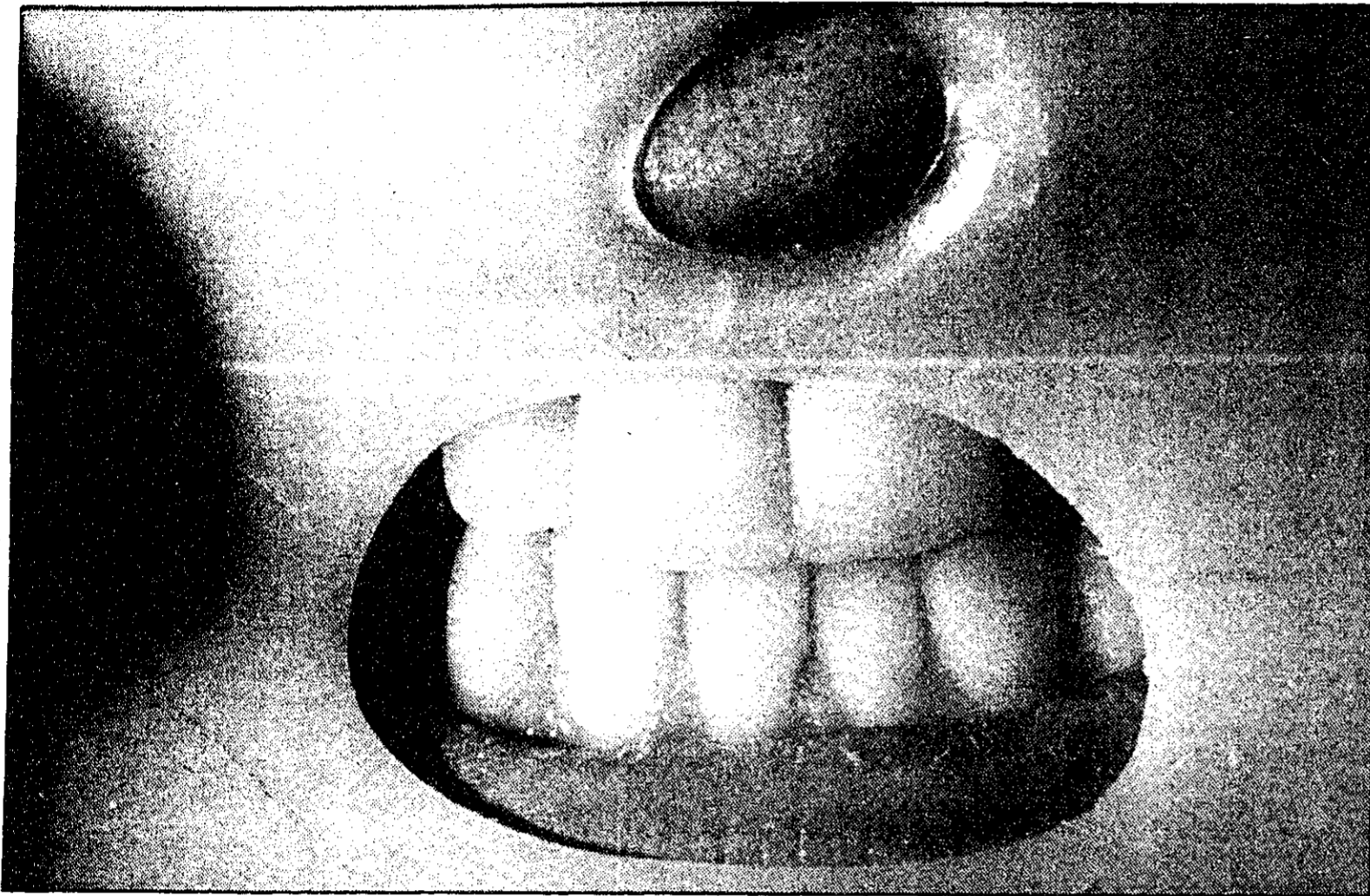
"It was a real good game for Aaron," Shoemaker said. "He set some nice screens, he altered some shots and he was an intimidating force inside. As for Walker, he is putting up some great scoring numbers but he isn't taking a lot of shots. He gets all his points within the contents of our offense."

"Not a bad night's work," Shoemaker said.

Bob Shoemaker
Novi Coach

In Shape

the NOVI
NEWS
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THURSDAY
December 20,
1990



Researchers have discovered that some cheeses may help prevent tooth decay

Cheese may prevent tooth decay

The age-old tradition of saying "cheese" when posing for a picture might have been the beginnings of a recent scientific discovery.

Researchers have discovered that some cheeses may help prevent tooth decay and help remineralize or increase the mineral content of decaying teeth.

Early studies with aged Cheddar cheese found reductions in areas of tooth decay and increased mineral content in decaying areas, according to Mark Jensen of the University of Iowa's College of Dentistry.

Every time a meal is eaten the teeth undergo an acid attack. Depending on the food consumed, tooth decay can begin as soon as two and

five minutes after eating, according to Jensen.

The mechanism by which some cheeses slow or prevent tooth decay and repair damaged teeth is still unknown, but some researchers have theories about the process.

The calcium and phosphate in cheese is believed by some to help buffer the acid produced by oral bacteria after eating and to promote the remineralization of decayed teeth.

Further studies showed that aged Cheddar was only one of 12 cheeses that have a low potential for causing cavities or for preventing tooth decay.

Mozzarella, Muenster, Edam,

Gouda, Swiss, Romano, Monterey Jack, Tillit, Port du Salut, Rocquefort and Stilton cheeses have been shown to work like aged Cheddar in slowing tooth decay and even repairing the effects of decay.

For teen-agers or anyone with erratic eating habits, the news may be especially interesting.

Carole Palmer of Tufts University's School of Dental Medicine said despite fluoride's effect on reducing tooth decay among teens many kids still have tooth decay because of their eating habits.

She said many teens-agers have the beginnings of root decay in areas where gums have receded and cav-

ities have formed around old fillings. The problems with their teeth may seem small as teen-agers, but they will cause even bigger problems later in life, Palmer said.

The urge to snack can be satisfied by eating cheese with hamburgers and pizza, putting cheese on an English muffin, making a grilled cheese sandwich or eating cheese with crackers, according to Palmer.

Individually wrapped cheese slices and string cheese make for convenient and portable snacks.

If the news has brought a smile to your face, remember to say "cheese" the next time a photographer sets his or her sights on you.

Tips offered for a healthy holiday

Is it possible to make it through the holidays without gaining weight? "Definitely," says Lorraine Stefano, A.C.S.W., founder and director of Think Trim. Stefano helps people to develop a more positive attitude about themselves and their relationship to food through classes and cassette tape programs. Her classes are offered at colleges, hospitals, corporations, and community centers throughout metropolitan Detroit. She offers these tips for enjoying the holidays without gaining weight.

1. Give up dieting: Dieting is something we go on and off. And when we go off — look out. Instead, develop a moderate holiday eating plan that allows for some goodies. Remember it is not the one gingerbread cookie that causes weight gain, it is the seven cookies after the first cookie that causes problems. So, build some goodies into your eating plan and compensate by eating a little less at another meal or exercising a little more.

2. Remind yourself that you can have this food again: Yes, even in July. Many times, we tell ourselves that this is the only time of year we can have fruitcake or eggnog, and therefore, we must have it all. Instead, tell yourself you can have the food again — that way you will stop eating when you are satisfied, not stuffed.

3. Go through every holiday buffet line twice: Start by going through the line without a plate and make some healthy eating decisions. Then, go through the line with your plate. Remember, you can have some, but you don't have to have it all.

4. Remind yourself that the focus of the holidays is fun, family, friends, and festivities not food: Develop some new holiday traditions that do

Fitness Notes

not involve eating — a family walk before or after dinner, playing games with friends, or building a snowman with your neighbors. Create excitement some place other than the table.

5. Start your new year's resolution to be healthy now: Statistics tell us that the average weight gain over the holidays is six pounds. Think of how much further along you would be on January 1, 1991, without that extra baggage. Choose fresh vegetables, fruit and low-calorie snacks whenever you can. Park at the end of the lot and take a brisk walk into the mall.

So, instead of sugar plums, let visions of a trim you dance in your head this holiday season. For more information on the Think Trim program and cassette tapes, call 589-3283.

Exercise Energie Class: Do you want to exercise but are afraid of the aerobic craze? The "Exercise Energie" 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.

Health screening: 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 your 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 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 Tips

More tips offered for a safe holiday

By PEG CAMPBELL
Special Writer

The most important things you can do to maintain good health during the holidays are, first, don't drink and drive and, secondly, drive defensively by looking out for the drunk driver.

Driving under the influence is a serious crime and many states have developed stiff penalties that are strictly enforced. However, people do continue to drive after drinking and this greatly increases the chance of having an accident. Almost half of the 50,000 deaths that occur in traffic accidents each year are due to drinking and driving.

There are several alternatives to drinking and driving. They require a little advance planning and thought. Of course, the best suggestion is not to drink. A good host should provide

non-alcoholic beverages and not encourage guests who are driving to drink alcohol.

However, if you choose to drink, remember that alcohol impairs your driving skills. Consider one of several of the following ideas:

■ The designated driver is becoming more popular; arrange to car pool with a group who has a designated driver.

■ Set a moderate limit and stick to it.

■ Drink slowly. Sip your drink to allow your body to metabolize the alcohol.

■ Never drink on an empty stomach and be sure to eat while you are drinking. Food helps to slow the alcohol absorption.

■ Know what you are drinking. If you are having a mixed drink, either mix it yourself or watch it being mixed to be sure you have a minimal

alcohol content.

When driving, be alert and watch for signs that could indicate a drinking driver. These signs include drivers who make wide turns; straddle the center line; pass extremely close to objects or other vehicles; drive unreasonably fast or slow; fail to use headlights at night; drive with their windows open in cold weather; stop or start in a jerky manner or follow another driver too closely. Drinking drivers might also hug the shoulder, curb or edge of the road and weave, creating a zigzag course. Watch for these signs and stay clear of that vehicle if you should notice them. It would also be wise to immediately report the incident to the police.

Safety is everybody's responsibility. Don't endanger your safety and that of others by drinking and driv-

ing. Also, be a friend by watching out for your friends. If your friend has been drinking too much, help find alternative transportation or suggest he or she stay overnight. If necessary take away the car keys.

A good safety tip is to always wear your seat belt. Another good tip is to join the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) "The One On" red ribbon campaign. Tie a red ribbon to your car antenna or outside mirror as a reminder to anyone entering the vehicle not to drink and drive.

Have a safe and happy holiday.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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Sharing's Caring
THE SALVATION ARMY

Books for garden and landscaping

By Patrick Denton
Copley News Service

It's often at this time of the year that I begin to appraise areas of the garden that I'd like to renew or redesign. Most of my spring beautification projects hatch during December and January. Here today are two books designed as aids to garden planning and landscaping.

"Designing Your Own Landscape" by Gordon Hayward; Whetstone Publishing; 240 pages; paperback \$14.95. This is a pleasantly chatty sort of book that starts with the story of the author developing a plan for a client's small backyard garden. As the story unfolds so do key principles in garden design. We observe the writer analyzing the site and discovering the kind of garden the client needed. We are with him as he measures and plots the garden, solves problems such as how to make the space appear larger than it was, and as he selects plants. Three follow-up chapters that develop the idea of residential garden design further explore plantings next to the house,

plants to make the winter garden attractive, and development of a woodland pathway garden. The remainder of "Designing Your Own Landscape" is a series of essays on selected plants, covering plant types from trees and shrubs through perennials and vegetables. The topics are highly selective, as they are compilation of articles the author wrote for various magazines. A pleasant feature of the book is the people we become acquainted with in them—gardening authorities and home gardeners who have become intimately involved with the plant under discussion. In the Mountain Laurel chapter, for instance, we follow the long career of Richard Jaynes as he develops new colors and more compact forms of Kalina. Several of which have come on to the retail market only in recent years.

A chapter on leeks starts with the author sharing bowls of leek and potato soup with keen vegetable gardener friends and goes on to follow the search of a Vermont market farmer for superior varieties of leek to grow for customers. "Designing Your Own Landscape"

contains much practical advice and an informal, personal style that is pleasant to read. This book is available either at bookstores or direct from the publisher. Send \$14.95 plus \$1.50 per book for postage and handling to Whetstone Publishing, 67 Main St., Suite 42 Brattleboro, VT 05301.

"The Well-Planned Garden" by Sue Phillips; Raincoast Books; 176 pages; hardcover; \$19.95. This book is an immensely practical manual for making 12 different kinds of garden, with four variations given on each garden type. Among the gardens are woodland, rose, herb and water gardens, mixed borders, shrub borders and old-fashioned borders, conifer beds and dry, sunny beds. The "Old-Fashioned Borders" section follows a pattern similar to that of the others. As in a cookbook, the recipe for the garden starts with a list of ingredients—plants as well as the tools, fertilizer and so on required to plant and tend the garden. Facing the ingredients page is a page of color sketches of the listed plants.

This mixture of old-fashioned flowers, for example, includes a tall rose and a clematis, hollyhock, delphinium, lupin, aster, lady's mantle, pink, bellflowers, sweet peas and hardy geranium. The method for making the garden includes advice for selecting, outlining, and preparing the site for planting. The pages that follow give a key sketch of the garden plot as a guide for placing the plants, as well as directions for planting and a month-by-month guide to maintaining the bed. This calendar of tasks includes directions for staking and dying, dead-heading, pruning and dividing. Variations on the old-fashioned border replace the original list of plants and its maintenance guide with a similar format for scented flowers such as lilies, honeysuckle and lavender, for a bed of traditional flowers, flowers for cutting, and flowers for a shady area. For some gardens there are color variations given. For example, Variation One for Conifer Beds is a bed of plants with golden foliage. And in the Herbaceous Bed section there is a design for a blue-and-white, and a pink-and-silver perennial flower garden.

■ **Growth:** On deciduous and some coniferous trees. Plant is semi-parasitic, growing on trunks and branches.
■ **Propagation:** Seed must be inserted beneath young bark of host tree.
■ **Flowering time:** Spring, with yellowish flowers, followed by white berries.
■ **Uses:** As a Christmas decoration. Berries have poisonous properties, but have been used as a remedy for epilepsy and for making birdlime, an adhesive.
■ **Name:** Mistletoe is from Anglo-Saxon. Viscum is the old Latin name.



Mistletoe lore

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■ **Name:** Mistletoe is from Anglo-Saxon. Viscum is the old Latin name.

Victorian rocking chair was made for children

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

Enclosed is a picture of what is either a child's Victorian rocker or a salesman's sampler with a caned back and seat. It is 25 inches tall and the seat is 12 inches high. I would appreciate any information and approximate evaluation. A Your little rocker was a child's rocker made about 1880 to 1890. It would probably sell for about \$150 to \$185.

Q. The attached mark is on the bottom of a porcelain dresser set that consists of an 8-by-10-inch tray, covered powder jar and hairpin holder. The pieces are decorated with yellow flowers on a light blue background. The edges are rimmed with gold.

Can you identify the maker and tell me if this set is valuable?

A. Your dresser set was made by the Martell Redon company in Limoges, France, during the 1890s. It would probably sell for \$200 to \$225 in good condition.

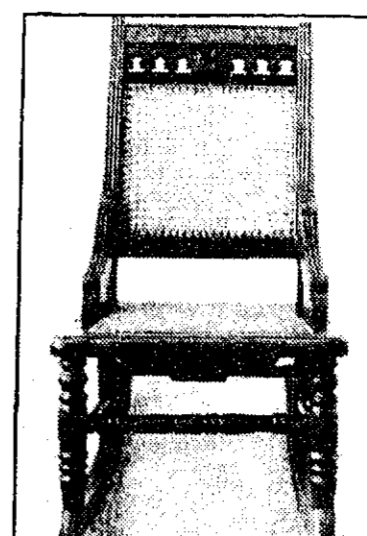
BOOK REVIEW

"Collector's Guide to Autographs" by George Sanders, Helen Sanders and Ralph Roberts; a Wallace-Homestead imprint published by the Chilton Book Co., Radnor, PA 19089, \$16.95 plus \$2 postage, or at your local bookstore.

This book provides, in addition to a history of autograph collecting, collecting tips and an analysis of what makes an autograph valuable. It also covers reproductions, photocopies and fakes.

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

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



This child's rocker, made about 1880-90 would sell for \$150-\$185.



Caning hobby becomes business

Continued from 1

"Some people charge less but I'm really particular and I have to be satisfied that those I do are done just right."

Taylor said for that reason she does not do "rushing," another type of wicker chair seat. "You have to twist it while you work and I really don't think I do a good job with it so I just don't do it."

To cane a Lincoln rocker in which the entire seat and high back are made of cane, it takes her a total of 16 hours. "It would take much longer for someone who is just starting," she added. "With a curved back chair, you have to reverse your steps and weave differently."

Those who have attended the South Lyon Pumpkinfest annual antique show may have witnessed Taylor at work on "resetting" a chair. "I usually do a demonstration of caning when I'm displaying pieces at an antique show because it's frankly very boring just to sit there. People often stop to watch

and ask questions if I'm caning."

This past October, Taylor's contribution to the annual South Lyon Pumpkinfest was overseeing an antique auction with many of her usual customers, plus newcomers, attending.

Taylor regularly runs antique auctions at her home. Although she does not do the actual auctioneering, she does all the advertising, pictures and a lot of set up. "It takes about six weeks of constant planning to get an auction together," she commented.

"I like to fine-tune some of the pieces. They sell better and it's better business for me and for the buyer. My next auction will be May 17 at my home here on Twelve Mile."

Taylor's auctions are held in a large tent in her yard and are topped off with a champagne toast.

Never content to have idle moments, Taylor is currently wholeheartedly involved in a "bed and breakfast" project with her husband in Union City, near Coldwater. "My husband runs the miring

pit for American Aggregate in Galesburg (near Union City) and he was tired of living in an apartment there during the week," Taylor explained. "So we purchased this very large, old brick house to turn it into a bed and breakfast, as well as provide a place for him to stay."

The three-story house, built in 1860, is a perfect showcase for Taylor's restoration and decorating talents. She is currently shipping several pieces of furniture from her South Lyon home to Union City to help furnish the house which has recently been completely replastered.

"There are four bedrooms upstairs," she explained. "It will be perfect for a bed and breakfast because we will occupy the maid's quarters in the back of the house on the first floor."

"In addition to the bedrooms, the dining room and living room can be used by guests and we will have our own private area." "I hope to have it ready to open next spring, but the auction I'm planning here may interfere with that."

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FRONT ROW (Standing) Left to Right: Ellie See, Mary Hoeg, Debbie Smith, Nancy Meyers, Kathy Teper, Gail Brittan, Barb Hewitt, Amy Finnell, Rena Young, Diane Craig, Sue Boelter, Marge Hitchcock, Mary Casoglos, Diane Leach.
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COLONIAL - Excellent condition and waiting for a buyer. Three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1800 square feet on great family neighborhood. \$147,000. INVASUR 347-3050

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IMMACULATE 1600 SQ FT RANCH, 2 baths, family room, full basement, large country lot on paved street. Beautiful kitchen, C.A. cent vac., in-larcon, security system, & more. PRICE: \$110,900 CODE: 5055

OAK POINT CONDO - Lake and docking privileges with this beautiful 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths. Very private backyard, nothing behind but a 8x20 deck. Most reasonable priced. PRICE: \$179,900 CODE: 6386

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VERY NICE 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Full basement, attached garage, 1583 sq. feet on a large hillside lot located in a scenic subdivision close to golf course. PRICE: \$129,900 CODE: 6530

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BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom apartments. \$450 monthly includes water and heat. (313)227-2139 Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake access. Completely furnished. Large studio type cottage. Ideal for 1 person. \$475/month with paid utilities. Security deposit. References. Immediate occupancy. (313)562-1751.

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FOWLERVILLE. Ideal location for working people. 2 large bedrooms, no pets. \$435 monthly. (313)685-2701 evenings.

FOWLERVILLE. Clean 2 bedroom apartment, 900 sq. ft. \$435 per month, plus security deposit. (313)420-3311.

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HOWELL. 1 bedroom, large, upstairs, 1 block from court house. \$395 monthly, includes heat and hot water. Call Stan, (313)363-7736.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom, downtown, \$450 month, includes water. (517)548-9307.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom duplex, yard maintained, washer/dryer, very clean. \$525 per month includes utilities. (517)546-5169.

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HOWELL. Byron Terrace. 2 bedroom apartments, adult section, available now. Offering reduced move-in prices to qualified applicants. Call (517)546-3396 for details.

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HOWELL. Downtown area, 2 bedroom, appliances included, no pets, references. \$450/month. Security. Available Jan. 1. (313)349-2076.

HOWELL. in town. Studio apartment, male only. \$295 monthly, utilities included. (517)548-4986 after 7 p.m.

HOWELL. Lovely 1 bedroom apartment close to town. Utilities included. (517)546-1409

HOWELL. Near downtown, mature, non-smoker. (517)223-9587.

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HOWELL. Sunny Knoll Apartments, formerly Livingstone Care Apartments, now have available for senior citizens, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$350. Call (517)546-3396 for details.

HOWELL. Two bedrooms, \$575 monthly plus utilities. First month's rent plus deposit. Available December 18. (313)229-9610.

LINDEN/Argentine area. 2 bedroom apartment near lake. \$460 monthly includes utilities. Immediate occupancy. (517)271-9609.

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HIGHLAND. Milford Rd. and M-59. 2 bedroom duplex, \$425 plus security. (313)264-3992

HOWELL. 1 bedroom, \$375 per month, no pets. Call after 4 p.m., (313)229-8932.

HOWELL. In town high 1 bedroom upper flat in restored Victorian house in beautiful quiet neighborhood. Everything brand new. Must see to appreciate. Ideal for working couple, no pets, \$525 monthly. (517)548-4417.

HOWELL. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. No pets. \$450 monthly. (517)548-4197, after 5 p.m.

HOWELL. 2 bedrooms, new carpet, 1 block from expressway. \$525. Immediate occupancy, short term OK. Call Karl, (313)229-2469.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom duplex on spacious lot. Stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. Nicely decorated. \$550 monthly. (517)548-3057.

HOWELL. duplex on 2 acres, all appliances energy efficient, garage. Convenient to I-96 exit. Washer/dryer, completely redone. Very clean. Available Jan. 1. \$495 plus security. References and credit check. Jim: (313)455-1108.

HOWELL. downtown. Large 1 bedroom loft apartment, newly refinished, convenient location, huge bedroom and kitchen. \$490 month, security deposit required. (313)229-8210.

MILFORD. large, clean, 3 bedroom, 1 block from Main St. \$695/month, includes heat, water, garage. No pets. No security. (313)684-2082.

MILFORD VILLAGE. 2 bedroom duplex for rent. Free basic cable. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. New carpet and paint. \$550 per month, no pets, one year lease, first and last month's rent. (313)685-1962, leave message.

PINCKNEY. 2 bedroom, 1/2 bath, full basement with laundry hook-up. \$590 monthly. (313)978-0518

PINCKNEY area. 2 bedroom duplex, no pets. \$480 per month, plus utilities. (313)682-8669.

PINCKNEY area. Lake access. Very nice 2 bedroom with deck. \$550 per month plus utilities. Leave message at: (313)995-8760.

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WEBBERVILLE. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpet, drapes, garage. No pets. \$475. (313)563-3471, (517)521-3323.

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Nice clean 2 bedroom duplex, quiet area. No pets. 1 year lease. Rent \$520. (313)229-6861.

BRIGHTON. Hartland Schools. 3 bedroom, appliances, \$650 monthly plus security deposit. Immediate occupancy. (313)229-6288.

BRIGHTON. nice 2 bedroom ranch, appliances, carpeting, basement, garage, patio. No pets. (313)652-9363.

BRIGHTON. furnished lakefront duplex. Utilities included. 2 miles east of Brighton. No pets. (313)229-6723.

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.

HIGHLAND. Milford Rd. and M-59. 2 bedroom duplex, \$425 plus security. (313)264-3992

HOWELL. 1 bedroom, \$375 per month, no pets. Call after 4 p.m., (313)229-8932.

HOWELL. In town high 1 bedroom upper flat in restored Victorian house in beautiful quiet neighborhood. Everything brand new. Must see to appreciate. Ideal for working couple, no pets, \$525 monthly. (517)548-4417.

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HOWELL. 2 bedrooms, new carpet, 1 block from expressway. \$525. Immediate occupancy, short term OK. Call Karl, (313)229-2469.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom duplex on spacious lot. Stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. Nicely decorated. \$550 monthly. (517)548-3057.

HOWELL. duplex on 2 acres, all appliances energy efficient, garage. Convenient to I-96 exit. Washer/dryer, completely redone. Very clean. Available Jan. 1. \$495 plus security. References and credit check. Jim: (313)455-1108.

HOWELL. downtown. Large 1 bedroom loft apartment, newly refinished, convenient location, huge bedroom and kitchen. \$490 month, security deposit required. (313)229-8210.

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PINCKNEY area. Lake access. Very nice 2 bedroom with deck. \$550 per month plus utilities. Leave message at: (313)995-8760.

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BRIGHTON. 1 room efficiency, single occupancy, downtown location. All utilities included. \$280-\$295. (313)229-2400.

BRIGHTON. furnished sleeping room and efficiency apt. 2 miles east of Brighton. (313)229-6723.

HOWELL. city. Sleeping room, pleasant setting. \$70 weekly. (517)546-6679.

HOWELL. in town. Male only. \$210 monthly, utilities included. (517)548-4986 after 7 p.m.

HOWELL. Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred, private home. References required. (517)548-4014.

HOWELL. Working female over 25 years old. \$50 weekly & 1/3 utilities. Late nights Lori, (517)548-5579.

LAKELAND. Kitchen facility available. Private bath. (313)231-2281.

WALLED LAKE area. Clean, furnished, kitchen. Lake privileges, cable, utilities included. \$75 per week. (313)889-2636.

WHITE LAKE. Clean nicely decorated room, non-smoker, utilities included. \$68 per week plus deposit. Privileges available. (313)887-7214.

WHITMORE LAKE. female non-smoker looking for roommate, full use of home and laundry. (313)665-8201 days, (313)449-8183 evenings. Ask for Michelle.

068 Foster Care

LICENSED family home has opening for elderly woman. Very clean, good meals, excellent care. Reasonable. No smokers. Call Pat: (517)546-7642.

SOUTH LYON. Ambulatory care facility has vacancy for private pay individual beginning January 1st. Quality care. Ask for Carol. (313)437-8245.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON Condo. YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR \$41,900. 2 bedroom, air, C-9729-1. Call Help-U-Sell of Livingston. (313)229-2191.

BRIGHTON. Condominium for rent with option to buy. Located in Hidden Harbor. 2 bedrooms, 1/2 mile from I-96, carport. Jan. 15 occupancy. \$560. (313)685-2549.

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BRIGHTON. Woodridge Hills. 2 bedroom condo, approx 1400 sq. ft., all appliances, 2 car garage, minimum 6 mo. lease. \$1100 a month, plus utilities, Diane, (517)546-1439 or (313)229-2913.

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BRIGHTON. lease with option to buy, 2 bedroom condo, all appliances included, carport, close to everything, call Marj. (313)229-8900.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, heat, water and appliances, pool and clubhouse, no pets. \$580 per month. (517)546-1804. Golden Triangle, Howell.

074 Living Quarters To Share

BISHOP Lake area. Female preferred, must be neat/clean, non-smoker preferred. \$245 monthly plus half utilities. (313)229-0618.

BRIGHTON. Male, tidy, non-smoker, to share large lakefront home. Very nice area. Includes utilities. \$450 per month. (313)227-2991.

BRIGHTON. Female needed to share house, garage, pet possible. \$325, plus half utilities. Days, (313)563-1000, extension 203; evenings (313)227-8341.

HAMBURG/Pinckney. New house to share, with responsible non-smoker. \$450 per month includes utilities. (313)231-4067.

HARTLAND. On Argentine Road, north of M-59, female to share house, reduced rent for light housework. (517)546-5325.

HOWELL. Single mature female to share mobile home with same. \$250 a month includes utilities. (517)548-4835.

HOWELL. unfurnished room. \$250/month, utilities included. (517)548-2183 after 6 p.m.

MALE. 33 years old, non-smoker, looking for roommate to share apartment (313)632-6217, leave message.

PLYMOUTH. roommate to share 3 bedroom house, \$245 plus 1/3 utilities. Please call (513)420-3683, ask for Steve or Claudia.

WEBBERVILLE. Someone to share 3 bedroom doublewide, 1 or 2 children acceptable. (517)521-3857.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

FENTON. Building for lease. Office/retail. (313)629-8017

MILFORD hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313)685-8008/(313)685-8331

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. Quality light industrial for lease. 2100 to 7600 sq. ft. 4 units available immediately. Excellent location. (313)229-2710

BRIGHTON. Building for rent on Grand River between Brighton and Howell. 7,000 sq. ft. \$900 monthly. (313)229-2077.

BRIGHTON on Grand River. Suitable for small shop or storage. (313)229-2054.

FOR lease. 1200 sq. ft. to 6000 sq. ft. immediate occupancy, in King plaza, South Lyon. Call The Baker Team. (313)348-2588.

HOWELL. 2 story barn for rent in fenced in area. Heated if necessary. \$200 a month. 1000 sq. ft. commercial building for lease. \$650 a month. (517)548-1240, days. (517)548-1914

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.

SOUTH LYON. Light industrial, 3,600 sq. ft. with crane bay and 3 ton crane. Reasonable. 12900 West 10 Mile Road, South Lyon. (313)437-1779 days. (313)647-5647 evenings.

WHITMORE LAKE. Light industrial, up to 12,500 sq. ft. west of US 23. Call (313)229-7838

WIXOM. sublease, light industrial, 50240 Pontiac Tr., new, 2990 sq. ft. with 1100 delux offices, mezzanine, kitchenette, 14 months, free rent and cheap. (313)684-5411.

BRIGHTON. First Class Executive office space with full time shared secretary, answering service. Fax, copy machine, and conference room available. Call River Bend Executive Suites, (313)227-3710.

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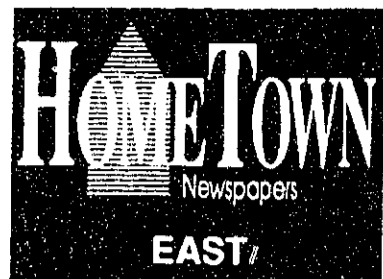
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CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Stan and Jane Barker have moved Barker's Gifts and Flowers to the new Huntington Square Mall in South Lyon

On the move South Lyon gift shop thrives at new location

By MARILYN HERALD
Staff Writer

Some area merchants may be feeling a downturn in the business climate, but for Stan and Jane Barker, owners of Barker's Gifts and Flowers in South Lyon, sales are terrific.

"We really like our new location in Huntington Square," Stan Barker said, adding that he had probably operated a business in more different locations in South Lyon than any other merchant.

Huntington Square is South Lyon's newest shopping center, located next to 700 Bowl on North Lafayette Street.

"We are really satisfied with this location — the best one we've had for our flowers and gifts," added the man

who first became a South Lyon merchant in 1966.

Opening the door to Barker's transports the customer into a fairland of delicious aromas and delightful displays. Many scented candles and dainty potpourri containers add atmosphere to the shop.

The Barkers are people who believe owners have to keep in close touch and be nearly always on the job to maintain a profitable business.

"I remember years ago when I used to work for American Aggregate, I told my dad, 'Some day I'll have my own business and come and go as I want,'" Stan recalled with a smile.

"The second day on the job after we opened Barker's Lyon's Den (now

Continued on 2

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Marcia Powell of South Lyon finds a few of her favorite things at Barker's Gifts and Flowers

Barker's finds success in new South Lyon site

Continued from 1

South Lyon Bar B Que which was then a carryout sandwich and soft-serve ice cream shop. I remember saying to myself, 'Stan, you're going to have to be here all the time if you expect to make a go of it.'

Over the years, progressing from carryout to a full-scale restaurant with four times the original space, the Barkers' business continued to grow and Jane helped as she was able while raising their three daughters.

Although the restaurant business was "booming," Stan and Jane decided to sell in 1978. They took a brief hiatus from the world of merchandising and it wasn't until 1980 that they opened Barker's Gifts in the building on East Lake which now houses Parkway Antiques.

Later, the Barkers expanded by moving into a part of the building that was occupied by Spencer Drugs. We had 2,400 square feet there, but it was almost too big for a gift shop," Stan said. "We moved out to King Plaza on Pontiac Trail in the fall of 1988 and stayed there for two years before moving to Huntington Square.

"This new place we opened in October this year is really the right size for a gift shop. The flow of traffic and growth in this area is much better. Our business increased right away."

Barker's current gift shop encompasses everything from gift gadgets to greeting cards, fresh flowers to collectibles, helium-filled balloons for special occasions and a wide variety of other gift items.

The Recycled Paper Products greeting cards are Barker's number one seller, Stan noted. Among the lines of collectibles on the shelves are Precious Moments, Hummels, Licensed Baseball numbered figurines, David Winter cottages, the Heritage Village collection by Department 56 and mugs and steins by Budweiser.

Several Rock 'N' Roll musical figures sway gently to the music, ranging from a stuffed bear and even a "dancing" beer can, which is among the fun gift offerings available at Barker's. For children there are classic name bracelets, stuffed toys and lots of miniature figures to collect.

"We try to carry some of whatever is hot at the moment," Stan Barker explained, adding that from some

401(k) — something to cheer about

Riddle: When is a cut in pay something to cheer about?

Answer: When your employer offers you a Salary Reduction 401(k) plan.

You may not find any humor in this riddle, but you will find an attractive tax break in a Salary Reduction Plan. Despite its unusual name, a Salary Reduction Plan offers a creative way to save for retirement. Salary Reduction Plans, or 401(k) plans as they are more often called, are being offered by a growing number of companies as a way to encourage employees to save for retirement.

Created by Congress in 1978 and named for the section of the Internal Revenue Code authorizing them, 401(k) plans give employees a chance to earmark a portion of their salary for a tax-sheltered retirement savings account set up by their employer.

While 401(k) plans offer generous tax benefits, the Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you become familiar with all the rules governing 401(k) plans before signing up. As is often the case, there is both good news and bad news you should know.

The good news is that your contribution to a 401(k) plan will reduce your current income tax bill, and the money you contribute is allowed to earn interest and grow tax-free as long as it remains in the plan. For 1990, the maximum amount an employee can have deposited tax free is \$7,379. This figure is adjusted annually for inflation.

Suppose you earn \$40,000 a year

Money Management

and your company's plan allows you to contribute up to 10 percent of your salary to the plan. You can reduce your annual paycheck by \$4,000, with this \$4,000 deposited directly to your 401(k) plan. This means that come tax time, only \$36,000 of your salary would be subject to income tax. (The full \$40,000 is subject to Social Security taxes.) As a result, your savings grow faster since they are not subject to income taxes.

As an added incentive, many companies sweeten the pot by agreeing to match all or part of your contribution. Employers generally give you a choice of how your funds will be invested. Most plans offer at least three investment options — normally shares in your employer's own stock, an equity fund of some kind and a guaranteed investment contract based on CDs or Treasury Bills. Most companies allow you to switch from one investment alternative to another at regularly scheduled intervals. As is the case with most investments, diversifying your funds is generally considered a wise investment strategy to follow. Monitor your plan's performance, know when fund switches can be made, and make them when appropriate.

Now for the bad news. Remember, the purpose of a 401(k) plan is to encourage saving for retirement. So, along with the generous tax benefits come tight restrictions on withdrawing funds before you reach retire-

ment age. The funds invested in a 401(k) plan cannot be withdrawn until you reach age 59½. Exceptions are allowed in a few special cases, such as in the event of death, disability or severe financial hardship. Since the rules are complicated, you may want to consult a financial professional about when you can and cannot withdraw funds.

In order to qualify for a hardship withdrawal, you will need to convince your employer that you need the cash for deductible medical expenses, the purchase of a principal residence (but not mortgage payments), tuition for the next term of post secondary education, or to avert foreclosure or eviction.

Even if your situation qualifies as a hardship, you may still have to prove that you cannot raise the money by selling assets or borrowing elsewhere at a reasonable rate. Hardship withdrawals may come only from your own personal contributions — but not from accrued earnings or from your employer's matching funds.

To further discourage you from dipping into your retirement savings, the IRS generally imposes a 10 percent early distribution penalty on hardship withdrawals. However, the penalty may be waived in cases of catastrophic illness. In addition, withdrawals from a 401(k) plan must be included in income and will be taxed as such. In fact, income tax is imposed on the withdrawals even if you have al-

ready attained age 59½. But if you receive a distribution when you leave a job, you can avoid the penalty and taxes by rolling your 401(k) funds into your new company's retirement plan or an IRA within 60 days of the distribution.

Fortunately, most company plans allow employees to borrow against their 401(k) plans, but the borrowing comes with its own set of restrictions. The amount you can borrow is limited. Most plans allow you to borrow as much as half of the vested amount in your account, up to a maximum of \$50,000. That amount is reduced by your highest outstanding loan balance during the one-year period before the date of the new loan. You must repay your loan within five years and the interest you pay is not deductible. If you must use the funds to purchase a principal residence, the repayment period may be longer. The law requires that you repay your loan in equal payments, which must be made at least quarterly over the term of the loan.

All things considered, a 401(k) plan is an attractive tax-sheltered investment as long as you don't need to withdraw the funds prematurely. CPAs suggest that you decide carefully how much to contribute to such a plan, keeping in mind how difficult it will be to withdraw those funds. To make the most of the tax break, contribute the maximum. But if you think there is a chance you might need some of the money, contribute a smaller amount. Most plans allow you to increase or decrease your contributions at certain intervals.

Business Briefs

CAROL GRAVES of Northville received the Exemplary Service Award from the Michigan Physical Therapy Association (MPTA) for serving as president of the association for the last two years, and for her contributions on the board of directors for 18 years. Carol is a self-employed physical therapist who recently signed a contract to provide physical therapy for the Visiting Nurses Association. She has held every MPTA board position except treasurer. Graves also serves on the Committee on Chapters for the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA). She is an alumna of Wayne State University.

The MPTA, celebrating its 60th anniversary, represents nearly 2,000 physical therapists, physical therapy assistants and students in Michigan.

LAPHAM'S MEN'S WEAR in downtown Northville had some unusually lucky customers during their annual "Wheel of Fortune" Sale October 4-13.

Louis Agoston of Northville received a free Christian Dior men's suit valued at \$395 after his wife Donna spun "100 percent off" on Lapham's "Wheel of Fortune." Donna did the same thing two years ago while wearing the same lucky red raincoat she wore for this year's visit to the sale.

Dennis Nissele, branch manager of the downtown Manufacturer's Bank site, also spun the "wheel," coming up a big winner with a men's Palm Beach suit, valued at \$295. As a longtime customer of Lapham's, Dennis decided to purchase a London Fog down coat after winning the suit. Lapham's manager, Dennis spun the wheel again and again came up a 100 percent winner, a \$138 coat, the first ever back-to-back winners in the sale's history.

This year there were six 100 percent winners in the annual sale event. In addition, Anne Holloway of Northville won a trip for two to the Excalibur Hotel in Las Vegas.

Merry Christmas

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Monday 3:30 for Thursday Green Sheet

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

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Auctions 102	Autos Under \$1,000 241	Condominiums/ 069
Building Materials 114	Auto Parts/Service 220	Townhouses 068
Christmas Trees 116	Autos Wanted 225	Duplexes 065
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Farm Equipment 108	Campers/Trailers 181	Houses 068
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Car Pools 012

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LADIES NIGHTLIDIES NIGHT. Thursdays 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at SHOOTER'S LOUNGE, 929 E. Grand River, Fowlerville. Located east 129 next to McDonald's.

SINGLES New Years Donor. Sponsored by OHAWGES. Friday, December 28, 8:30 pm at the Ballroom/Bathrooms, US 23 and M-36, Call (313)678-3022 for information.

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016 Found

BLACK male neutered cat, Crooked Lake Rd., Howell. (313)748-5081, (313)229-7845

CAT (shabby) gray/black brown, 10 & 1/2 Tall. (313)439-8306

FEMALE mixed Coll. M-15 and Oakhill) area. 12-08-90. (313)229-3748

GREY male coll. Gully Rd. area, Howell. (517)546-9571

MALE, black/gray, young shepherd, 12/11. Hacker and Grand River. (517)546-2864

MALE Coll. 15 & 1/2 and Pontiac trail. 12-13-90. (313)437-9264, (313)437-7170

YOUNG female coll. gray, orange, black, white. Trail, Warsaw. (313)229-2002

YOUNG neutered male, yellow Lab mix, 6 mile Currie. (313)229-3748

LOST. Chocolate Lab female, 12 months old. Hartland area. (313)263-5531

LOST. Black and white male, 12 months old. Hartland area. (313)263-5531

St. Clair-seen male black male, 12 months old. Hartland area. (313)263-5531

OFF White Himalayan cat with gray face, ears, feet. Blue eyes. (313)229-3748

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Help Wanted Full Time Laborer South Lyon DPW... (313)257-9581

TELEMARKETER 43 year old Michigan graduate... (313)257-9581

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172 Business Opportunities APRAISAL TRAINEE Local office of a national organization... (313)257-9581

173 Help Wanted Sales AFAC CORP. Selling products in Livingston County... (313)257-9581

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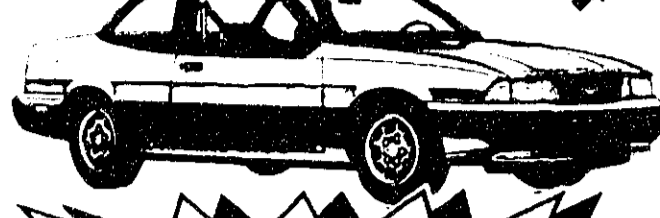
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THIS WEEKS SPECIAL! 1990 CAVALIERS

Automatic, air, stereo
Starting **\$3995**
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FINANCING PLAN FOR EVERYONE

0% Down Financing

- 85 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK **\$3995**
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BRIGHTON FORD-MERCURY
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Brighton
OPEN SATURDAYS
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239 Classic Cars

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240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

- 1970 CHEVELLE SS complete project car, \$2,000, 1970 Chevrolet complete project car, \$1,650
- 1971 CUTLASS Supreme. Runs excellent body solid. Georgia car, \$4,900 or best.
- 1976 CAMARO 305 automatic. Must see. \$1,400 or best.
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- 1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix J. \$1,200 or best offer.

- 1980 FORD Mustang, V-8, automatic, bucket seats, tandem, clean, \$1,500.
- 1982 FIREBIRD. Red, 4 speed, sunroof, good wheels, no rust, great in good condition. \$3,000.
- 1982 MERCURY Colony Park. 8 passenger, loaded, 302 with overdrive. \$1,700.
- 1983 CHEVY Celebrity. V-6, automatic, am/fm cassette, power steering, air clean, \$1,500.
- 1983 CHEVROLET Cavalier wagon. Red, high mileage but all highway miles. Clean, no rust, \$3,200.
- 1983 FORD LTD Crown Victoria. Excellent shape. \$2,375.
- 1983 MERCURY Grand Marquis wagon. Good condition. \$1,800.
- 1983 MERCURY Marquis 4 door. 3.8 liter V-6, 97,000 miles. A/c, condition, automatic overdrive, power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm, rear window defogger, speed control, power locks, tinted glass, rust proofed. \$1,495.
- 1985 LEXARON 4 door. Power steering, power brakes, cruise. Excellent condition. \$3,200.
- 1985 OLDS Cutlass. Power steering, air, 57,000 miles. Good condition. Runs great. \$3,100.
- 1985 PONTIAC 6000. Air power steering/brakes, cruise, gage package, aluminum wheels, \$2,499.
- 1985 CHEVROLET LT. 2.4, 140,000 highway miles, 4 speed, original owner. \$2,000 or best.
- 1985 DODGE Colt. Primitives 4 door sedan. Sharp. \$3,500.
- 1986 MERCURY Topaz. Fully loaded. \$4,800 or best.
- 1986 MERCURY Marquis LS. 45,000 miles, mint condition, black. \$6,000.
- 1986 PLYMOUTH Horizon. 5 speed, 60,000 miles. \$2,500.
- 1987 BUICK Electra wagon. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$4,900.
- 1987 CHEVROLET Sprint. Automatic, am/fm stereo, original tires. \$2,700.
- 1987 CHRYSLER LeBaron. Premium Coupe. Only 500 paces car, all options, leather interior, new tires, 44,000 miles. \$7,325.
- 1987 CHRYSLER LeBaron. Premium Coupe. Only 500 paces car, all options, leather interior, new tires, 44,000 miles. Wilson-Shreve Automotive Group. \$7,325.
- 1987 DODGE Daytona. Fully loaded, excellent condition. Moving, must sell. Call after 4 p.m.
- 1987 HONDA Prelude. Like new. \$6,700.
- 1987 OLDS Cutlass. Power steering and brakes, air, bit cassette. \$3,700.
- 1987 PONTIAC Grand Am. 2 door, auto, air, V-6, extra clean. \$4,500.
- 1987 CHRYSLER LeBaron. Wilson-Shreve Automotive Group. \$7,325.
- 1988 Acura 90. red, 27,500 miles, top auto, 04/17 V-6 maintenance, \$11,500.
- 1988 DAYTONA. White, 5 speed, air, power windows, new tires. \$3,225.
- 1988 DODGE Omni. 5 speed, stereo cassette, sunroof, new tires. \$3,250.
- 1988 Exp. Like new. Corolla car. \$3,750.
- 1988 SKYLARK. Ruby red, \$4,150.

- 1988 NISSAN Siena. GLE, automatic, bucket seats, tandem, and tires. Minimal rust. Runs great. \$2,250.
- 1988 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. V-8, loaded, well maintained, black/gray, excellent shape. \$3,200.
- 1984 CADILLAC Eldorado. Fully equipped, 58,000 original miles. extra nice. \$3,229-930.
- 1984 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Fully loaded, 3000 miles. \$2,500.
- 1984 COUGAR LS. Loaded, new tires, high mileage, new owner. \$2,500.
- 1984 ESCORT Automatic. 2 door hatchback, rebuilt engine. New tires, brakes, new V-6. \$1,500.
- 1984 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, transmission. No rust. \$3,500.
- 1984 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. 1 owner, good condition. Fully powered. Must see to appreciate. \$4,250.
- 1985 CAPRICE Classic. Light blue, 4 door, loaded. \$3,985-815.
- 1985 FORD LTD station wagon. V-6, loaded, 2 tone blue, 3000 miles. \$3,500.
- 1985 LEXARON 4 door. Power steering, power brakes, cruise. Excellent condition. \$3,200.
- 1985 OLDS Cutlass. Power steering, air, 57,000 miles. Good condition. Runs great. \$3,100.
- 1985 PONTIAC 6000. Air power steering/brakes, cruise, gage package, aluminum wheels, \$2,499.
- 1985 CHEVROLET LT. 2.4, 140,000 highway miles, 4 speed, original owner. \$2,000 or best.
- 1985 DODGE Colt. Primitives 4 door sedan. Sharp. \$3,500.
- 1986 MERCURY Topaz. Fully loaded. \$4,800 or best.
- 1986 MERCURY Marquis LS. 45,000 miles, mint condition, black. \$6,000.
- 1986 PLYMOUTH Horizon. 5 speed, 60,000 miles. \$2,500.
- 1987 BUICK Electra wagon. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$4,900.
- 1987 CHEVROLET Sprint. Automatic, am/fm stereo, original tires. \$2,700.
- 1987 CHRYSLER LeBaron. Premium Coupe. Only 500 paces car, all options, leather interior, new tires, 44,000 miles. Wilson-Shreve Automotive Group. \$7,325.
- 1987 DODGE Daytona. Fully loaded, excellent condition. Moving, must sell. Call after 4 p.m.
- 1987 HONDA Prelude. Like new. \$6,700.
- 1987 OLDS Cutlass. Power steering and brakes, air, bit cassette. \$3,700.
- 1987 PONTIAC Grand Am. 2 door, auto, air, V-6, extra clean. \$4,500.
- 1987 CHRYSLER LeBaron. Wilson-Shreve Automotive Group. \$7,325.
- 1988 Acura 90. red, 27,500 miles, top auto, 04/17 V-6 maintenance, \$11,500.
- 1988 DAYTONA. White, 5 speed, air, power windows, new tires. \$3,225.
- 1988 DODGE Omni. 5 speed, stereo cassette, sunroof, new tires. \$3,250.
- 1988 Exp. Like new. Corolla car. \$3,750.
- 1988 SKYLARK. Ruby red, \$4,150.

- 1990 OLDS Cutlass 4 door, auto, 100,000 miles, new tires, \$3,995.
- 1990 TEMPO. Gray, low miles, very clean, all power except windows, cassette, luggage rack, air. \$8,500.
- 1990 TEMPO. 4 door, loaded 5 speed, like new. \$7,900.
- 1990 TEMPO. 4 door, loaded 5 speed, like new. \$7,900.
- 1990 TEMPO. 4 door, loaded 5 speed, like new. \$7,900.

EARLY DEALINES CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS

Monday and Wednesday Noon
Sheet deadline will be Friday, December 21st (Christmas Day) and Friday, December 28th (New Years Holiday) at 5:30 p.m.

TURNED DOWN? BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? BANKRUPT?

All you need is Job Security! 5 to 10% Down and a Desire to Drive! Act Now! For approval. Call Mr. Franklin at 313-229-8800 or Mr. Allen at 517-548-4744

241 Automobiles Under \$1,000

1966 DART, neat winter project, runs, moves, stops. Good tires, \$200. Call for details. \$500 or best Trade? \$1,329-738.

- 1974 DODGE Charger. Project car, \$500 or best offer.
- 1976 CADILLAC. Loaded, runs good, \$750 or best offer.
- 1976 OLDS Cutlass S. 4 door, 40,000 miles, 1 owner. \$3,995.
- 1977 FORD LTD. Engine has been rebuilt. \$400 or best offer.
- 1978 CHEVY Nova. Runs good. \$400 or best offer.
- 1978 MERCURY Zephyr. Runs good. \$500.
- 1978 MUSTANG. F-150, V-6, automatic, power steering, brakes, runs. \$700 or best.
- 1979 FORD F-100. Loaded, runs good. \$500.
- 1979 MONTE CARLO. 475 or best offer. Call Saturday after 9 a.m.
- 1979 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Asking \$600. Call.
- 1981 CITATION. Runs excellent. Looks good. \$500 or best offer.
- 1982 BONNEVILLE. For parts. \$300 or best offer.
- 1982 CITATION. New status, needs engine work. \$350 or best offer.
- 1982 DATSUN 310. Mechanical parts. \$250/best.
- 1984 REHABILITATION Alliance. Diamond Edition, may run, runs excellent condition. \$950.
- 1984 CAPRICE Classic station wagon. No running. Best offer.
- 1984 TEMPO. No rust, runs good. \$400 or best offer.
- 1985 FORD Escort. Automatic, body good, cranked head. \$300.
- 1986 MAZDA 323. 4 door, worked front and rear. \$300/best.
- 1988 DODGE Shadow. 2 door, 5 speed, sunroof, low miles, very clean. MUST SELL. \$5500.

QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:

- '86 NISSAN 4X4 Hard body, red, immaculate condition. **\$5995**
- '88 CARAVAN LE Blue/Woodgrain, V-6, too many options to list. **\$8995**

'85 DODGE B-250 Conversion van, fully loaded, only 49,000 miles	'89 FORD RANGER XLT Silver/black, excellent condition	'87 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2 DR Auto, air conditioner, 101,200 miles	'88 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT 4X4 V-6, loaded, auto, air, red
'88 DODGE DYNASTY V-6, Auto, Loaded, Clean	'89 DAKOTA 4X4 Auto, V-6 & more	'89 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Fully loaded w/ leather interior	'87 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 Auto, a/c, low miles
'87 DODGE CARAVAN V-6, auto, air	'87 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY WAGON Too many options to list, 9 passenger	'86 MERCURY MURDER XR4TI Loaded with leather	'87 DODGE RAMBER 4X4 Black/Gold
'88 DODGE B250 WAGON Too many options to list	'89 DODGE DAYTONA ES Red & silver, 6 speed, air, only 20,000 miles	'88 GMC CUBE CARGO VAN Auto, V-6, white	'88 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Black with leather interior
'88 PONTIAC LEHANS Auto 2 door, only 31,000 miles	'87 DODGE SHADOW Auto, a/c, low miles, 4 door	'85 FORD ESCORT Auto, 43,200 miles	'78 CORVETTE Silver, v-8, 350, 4 speed, 42,000 miles

Colonial Motors Ltd.

211 S. Main Milford
(313) 684-6020
25th Anniversary Year

- 1987 BONNEVILLE SAFARI WAGON 9 passenger loaded. **\$5,995**
- 1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature Series, moon roof, 1 owner, real wire wheels. **\$10,500**
- 1989 FORD F150 XLT Lariat Package, air & more. **\$8,795**
- 1988 FORD BRONCO Eddie Bauer Edition, Florida truck, 351-V-8. **\$11,700**
- 1979 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Extra clean, loaded. **\$3,195**
- 1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4DR Black-gold, auto, air. **\$4,495**

OVER 30 CLEAN RELIABLE VEHICLES IN STOCK

"Open Saturdays"

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH • DODGE

9827 E. Grand River
229-4100

GUARANTEED Auto Loans - No Rejects!

Good Credit Bad Credit
Slow Pay No Pay
Repo's Bankrupts

All you need is a job and a desire to drive 988-6557 or 1986-5558. Act Now For Approval. ADR FOR MR. RENO OR MR. BURNING. NO CREDIT CHECKS NEEDED.



Bill Toms

Long Time Livingston County Resident, Now Serving You With
Champion Discount Outlet
904 E. Grand River
Howell 548-4744

LAST CHANCE on all 1990 SIERRA PICKUPS



UP TO \$1200 Below Invoice

SUPERIOR CADILLAC

313-227-1100
8282 West Grand River, Brighton

LARGEST VOLUME FORD-MERCURY DEALERSHIP

SPIKER

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 23 CONTINUOUS YEARS

BUY NOW!!! '91

FORD'S • MERCURY'S • FORD TRUCKS

up to **\$2,000** CASH BACK OR **7.9%** A.P.R. FINANCING

Ford Motor Employees A-Z & X Plans Are Eligible See Spiker Ford-Mercury for Details

- ### NO MONEY DOWN TRADE-IN SPECIALS
- All With Air Conditioning
- '89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 dr. Low Miles **\$15,995**
 - '89 ESCORT G.T. 2 dr., Sharp **\$6,995**
 - '88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 dr. All Power **\$11,995**
 - '88 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON 4 dr., Great Driver **\$9,995**
 - '87 TAURUS G.L. 4 dr., Loaded **\$5,995**
 - '86 ESCORT WGN. Like New **\$2,995**
 - '86 EXP COUPE **\$2,995**
 - '87 BRONCO II, XLT, 4x4 WAGON 4 dr., Loaded **\$7,995**
 - '87 AREOSTAR XLT 7 pass., wgn., like new **\$6,995**
 - '87 FORD F150, XL, PICK-UP V-8, Sharp **\$6,995**

ATTENTION! A & Z PLANNERS

You may now purchase or lease up to 4 vehicles per year. - Brothers & sisters are now eligible. - A & Z Red Carpet Lease Available

ORDER YOURS TODAY! A, B, X, & Z PLANS WELCOME

SPIKERS • Milford • M-59
Brighton • I-96
Poniat Tr. • Old Grand River
S. Lyon 10 Mile

SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1980 BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

SPIKER

130 S. Milford Road, Milford
684-1715 or 863-6587

CHAMPION Chevrolet - Geo BRIGHTON

NEW CARS & TRUCKS USED CARS AT OUR BRIGHTON LOT USED TRUCKS

Chevrolet Quality at Ford Prices

GM Employees Actual Option 1 Prices out of stock thru 12-31-90

1991 CHEVY S-10 2 WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UP

Work truck 4.3 V6, auto w/O Drive, Halogen headlights, independent front suspension, full size spare, 3 yr., 50,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty. \$K. #624

1991 CHEVY 1/2 TON 2 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP

2.5 4 cyl., 5 spd. manual w/O.D., Halogen headlights, independent front suspension, full size spare, 3 yr., 50,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty. \$K. #721

1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4

4.3 V6, 5 spd. manual w/O.D. Halogen headlights, independent front suspension, full size spare, 3 yr., 50,000 bumper to bumper warranty. \$K. #631

1991 CHEVY BERETTA 2 DOOR COUPE

2.2 4 cyl., 5 spd. manual w/O.D., RR door, bucket seats, independent front suspension, floor mats, Halogen headlights. 3 yr., 50,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty.

1991 CHEVY TAURUS 4 DR

MSRP \$12,230
Your Price \$8977
YOU SAVE \$3233

1991 CHEVY TAURUS 4 DR

MSRP \$11,171
Your Price \$8598
YOU SAVE \$2573

CHAMPION SERVICE SPECIALS

- LUBE, OIL & FILTER \$13.95*
- FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$29.95*
- COOLING SYSTEM POWER FLUSH \$49.95*

Down	No Payments Until February	CARS FOR CASH
79 FORD GRANADA 2 DR 65,000 miles	'87 81 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DR Runs great	'1977
80 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 DR Automatic	'88 82 BUICK SKYLARK Automatic	'1266
80 AMC CONCORD Auto, extra nice	'88 82 AMC EAGLE Auto, 4X4	'1933

MANAGER'S SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

86 FORD RANGER Great transportation '2988 or '88 mo. 87 PONT. SUNBIRD GT 2 DR Run, good, clean, w/upper '3333 or '90 mo.

CARS	TRUCKS
84 DODGE 400 CONVERTIBLE 65,000 miles, none nicer	86 CHEVY 1/2 TON SILVERADO 2-ton blue, V8, loaded, low miles
85 FORD ESCORT Auto, 49,000 miles, clean	86 GMC 1/2 TON SIERRA CLASSIC 50,000 miles, V8, auto, a/c, clean
86 CHEVY NOVA Low miles, auto, a/c	87 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4 40,000 miles, V6, auto, a/c, loaded
87 FORD MUSTANG GT Red, extra clean, loaded	87 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 V8, automatic, runs great
87 BUICK SUMNERSET 2 DR Loaded, incl. sunroof	88 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4 V6, auto, a/c, loaded, low miles
87 PLYMOUTH SUNDAUCE 34,000 miles, auto, a/c, stereo	88 CHEVY ASTRO CONVERSION VAN Low miles, top of the line conversion
88 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR Auto, a/c, stereo, runs great	89 CHEVY S10 EXT. CAB 4X4 Red, 23,000 miles, auto, a/c, 4.3L V6 & more
88 PONTIAC GRAN PRX SE 2 DR Loaded including digital instrumentation	89 CHEVY FULL SIZE BLAZER 4X4 Low miles, Silverado, like new, warranty
89 CHEVY LUMINA 4DR 4 DR Burg., super clean, loaded, new car warranty	

CHAMPION'S DISCOUNT OUTLET IN HOWELL

904 E. Grand River-Howell (517) 548-4744 or 548-5715

SPECIALS

87 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DR	'2895 or '88	88 CHEVY S10 LONGHEED 4X4 P.U.	'8895 or '245
87 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE 2 DR	'5895 or '189	88 JEEP COMANCHE P.U.	'6595 or '188
88 DODGE OWEN 4 DR	'1995 or '71	87 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB 4X4	'8995 or '237
88 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR	'2495 or '102	88 GMC 1/2 TON P.U.	'4895 or '245
88 FORD TAURUS 4 DR	'6350 or '167	88 CHEVY ASTRO STERCOAT CONV. VAN	'12,895 or '275
88 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR	'3895 or '141	88 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4	'8895 or '222
88 BUICK SKYLARK T-TYPE	'3895 or '163	88 GMC 25 SIERRA P.U. LONGHEED	'7285 or '180
88 DODGE DAYTONA	'2895 or '106	87 FORD BRONCO	'8295 or '218
84 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	'8985 or '184	87 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4	'8995 or '237
85 CHRYSLER LASER	'2895 or '122	86 CHEVY 1/2 TON P.U.	'6500 or '230

CHAMPION CHEVROLET

OPEN MON & THURS 9 TO 9, TUES, WED, FRI 9 TO 6 SAT 10 TO 4 (EXCEPT SUMMERS)

603 W. GRAND RIVER-BRIGHTON

229-8800

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY OF SAVINGS SALE!

"NEW" \$500 CASH REBATE

on all 1991 Caravan/Voyagers

*Plus, tax, title, dest., plates, D.O.C. Rebates deducted where applicable

New Cars

1991 DODGE CARAVAN F.W.D Diamond blue, air, auto, V-6 eng., 7 pass, seats, rear defrost, cloth seats, sound insulation, light pkg., deluxe wheels, AM FM stereo, power radio, plus more. Stock # 41201 Demo	1991 DODGE CARAVAN F.W.D Twilight blue, auto, air, tilt, cruise, defrost R, power lock-up, sensitive, 2.5 eng, light pkg., cloth trim, stereo, plus more. Stock #41216	1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER L.E. Bright white, luxury value package, p/windows, p/locks, preset driver tilt, cruise, 3.3 eng, V-6, 4 speed auto, upper console, privacy glass, quad command seating, P205/70R14 HSW. Loaded windows. Stock #2204.
Was \$16,228 Now \$13,676*	Was \$15,955 Now \$13,444*	Was \$20,520 Now Only \$17,807*

1991 SPIRIT 4 DOOR SEDAN Nighthawk blue, 50/50 cloth bench, auto, 2.5 eng., air, defrost-rear, floor mats, stereo, tilt, cruise, 7, plus more. Stock # 37293	1991 CHRYSLER LEBARON SEDAN Bright white, V-6, auto 4 speed, air, P/locks, P/windows, P/seat driver, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, upper console, defrost rear, plus loaded windows. Stock #25291.	1991 DODGE D350 CAB & CHASSIS Colorado red, cloth bench, 5 speed, manual, 5.9 liter crumie diesel, 15" W.B. dual wheel, 10,500 lbs G.V.W., Air, rear-springs 9000 cap, plus more. Stock #44202.
Was \$13,031 Now \$10,874	Was \$17,783 Now \$15,019*	Was \$19,489 Now \$16,978*

Used Cars

1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 5.E. V-6, auto, 7 pass., 88, cruise, heated w/extra. Under 1,000 miles	1986 CHRYSLER LEBARON Auto, air, 88, stereo, under 50,000 miles. Very Clean.
Santa's Saver! Only \$14,995	Only \$4,995
1990 DODGE DAKOTA '2.5 Eng., 5 speed, P.S., P.B., rear air, stereo, Plus more.	1986 DODGE DAYTONA Z Black, 2.2 turbo, 5 spd., air, 88, stereo
Holiday Special \$7,489	Only \$3,495
1986 OLDS DELTA 88 Full power, low miles	1987 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR Auto, air, P.S., P.B., stereo, Under 50,000 miles
This Won't Last Only \$6,495	Only \$5,395

Dick Scott MOTOR MALL

3030 FOWLERVILLE ROAD • FOWLERVILLE (517) 228-3721

OPEN: Mon. - Thurs. til 9 pm; Sat. til 3 pm

TAURUS 1990'S GL'S

Loaded, low miles from '9988

MUSTANGS 1989-90 2.5 to choice, GTA, LCA, V-6, 6 spd, 100000, Unbelievable price!

ESCORT 1989 WAGON Automatic, air, only 58 miles. \$7295

FOUR-WHEEL DRIVES F-150's, Bronco's, Storm's, & Rangers. Big selection.

AEROSTARS Special purchase, 20 to choose from. Extended 7 percent financing. Great prices, same day financing.

PICK-UPS Small, medium, large. Big selection. 20 to choose from.

BILL BROWN USED CARS-3000 Park Rd., Howell, MI 48855

10-0-GREEN SHEET EAST—Thursday, December 20, 1990

AFTER YOU'VE SHOPPED THE REST . . . THEN SHOP THE BEST

The Best **NEVER REST**
PRE Christmas Clearance Sale!

ONE WEEK ONLY DECEMBER 17th thru DECEMBER 21st

at
McDONALD FORD
 on AMERICA'S BEST SELLING CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS!



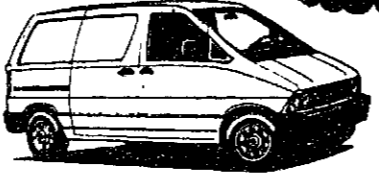
1991 RANGER
 Interval Wipers
 Cigarette Lighter Bumper
 Rub Strip Dome Light Inside
 Hood Release Full Bench Seat
 Gauges Quick Release Tailgate
 Tinted Glass Locking Glove Box
 Day/Nite Mirror More

Was \$18,566
 Ford Motor Co. Discount 850
 McDonald Ford Discount 2837

NOW \$6999*
 Stk #T1296



"PLAN" Price
\$45⁹⁹
 per week
 for 2 short years

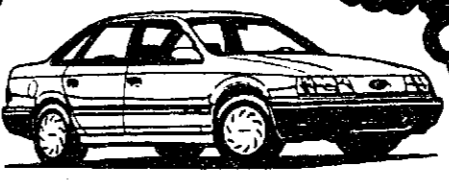


1991 AEROSTAR
 7 Passenger Floor Console Tilt Wheel Rear Defroster AM/FM Stereo Cassette Power Locks Air Conditioning Cruise Control Rear Wiper Washer Trailer Towing Pkg. Power Windows Much More

Was \$18,566
 Ford Motor Co. Discount 850
 McDonald Ford Discount 2837

NOW \$14,899*
 Stk #1423

"PLAN" Price
\$73⁸³
 per week
 for 2 short years



1991 TAURUS 4 DR
 V6 Engine Air Conditioning Cast Aluminum Wheels Electric Rear Defroster Power Steering Tinted Glass Automatic Transmission AM/FM Stereo Full Size Spare Power Door Locks Power Brakes Much More

Was \$16,034
 Ford Motor Co. Discount 1050
 McDonald Ford Discount 2085

NOW \$12,899*
 Stk #1668
 4 to choose from

"PLAN" Price
\$66⁵⁷
 per week
 for 2 short years

Winter Wonderland Savings

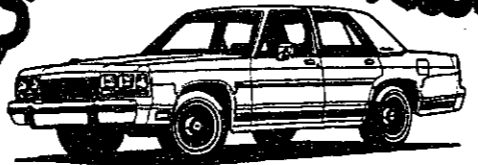
1991 CROWN VICTORIA
 Power Windows Power Seat Tilt Wheel Electric Rear Defroster Cast Aluminum Wheels Luxury Cloth Split Seats Power Locks Cruise Control AM/FM Stereo Cassette Cornering Lamp Illuminated Entry System Much More

Was \$21,231
 Ford Motor Company Discount 850
 McDonald Ford Discount 3882

NOW \$16,699*
 Stk #Demo 1047

Winter Wonderland Savings

"PLAN" Price
\$78⁸¹
 per week
 for 2 short years



1991 ESCORT LX
 Power Steering Electric Rear Defroster AM/FM Stereo Rear Seat Heat Ducts Body Side Moldings Cloth Recreling Seats Power Brakes Light/Convenience Group Tinted Glass Remote Control Mirror Center Console Much More

Was \$8378
 Ford Motor Co. Discount 850
 McDonald Ford Discount 878
 Rebate 500

NOW \$7499*
 Stk #1535

"PLAN" Price
\$42⁹⁸
 per week
 for 2 short years

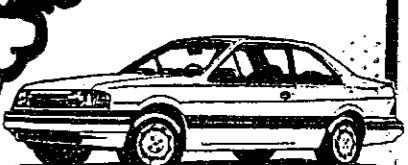


1991 TEMPO
 Automatic Transmission Electric Defroster Clock Power Brakes Body Side Moldings Consolelet Air Conditioning AM/FM Stereo Power Steering Tinted Glass Styled Steel Wheels Much More

Was \$9898
 Discount 697

NOW \$8999*
 Stk #1682
 3 to choose from

"PLAN" Price
\$55⁴⁷
 per week
 for 2 short years



VEHICLE	STK #	SECURITY DEPOSIT	2 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT INCLUDING TAX	FACTORY REBATE DOWN PAYMENT
ESCORT	1535	200	193 ³⁴	0
TEMPO	1682	250	249 ⁹⁹	600
TAURUS	1668	300	299 ⁹⁹	600
CROWN VIC.	DEMO 1047	375	355 ¹⁶	500
RANGER	T1296	225	207 ²⁸	600
AEROSTAR	T1423	350	332 ⁷¹	600

**BIG BIG SELECTION
 LOW LOW PRICES**

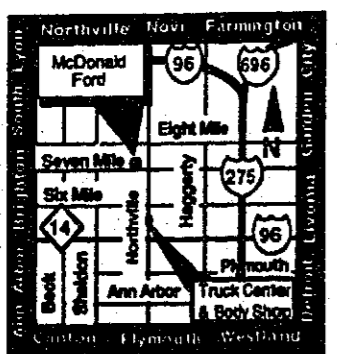
**Drive A New Car, Truck or Van
 Every 2 Years
 ASK ABOUT "THE PLAN"**

McDONALD FORD



550 W. Seven Mile • Northville
 between Northville Rd. & Sheldon Rd.

(313) 349-1400



* Plus tax, title, license, destination & assignment of rebate to McDonald Ford. Pictures shown may not represent actual vehicle advertised. Offer may expire with no notice. Prior sales excluded.
 ** Non commercial lease 1st payment and refundable security deposit due on delivery. Lessee allowed 15000 miles per year, and is responsible for excess wear & tear. 11 cents per mile for excess miles. For total of payments multiply payment by term. Option to purchase at end of lease determined at time of inception. 4% use tax not included in advertised weekly payment.



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